### The Weather

Rain tonight and Thursday

World's Best Climate

Journal Newscasts, KVOE (1500 kc.) 8:30 a.m.; 12 m.; 4:30, 9 p.m. "Chat Awhile With Betty" 10:45 a.m.

More and More People Are Reading The Journal-It's More Interesting!

VOL. 2, NO. 212 Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 6, 1937

HOME Edition

# LT ASKS COURT

Congress Loses Race to Halt Spanish Arms Shipment NEED OF NEW

from a survey made by The Jour-

Supervisor Steele Finley of San-

ta Ana made himself clear on this

point in answering questions pro-pounded by The Journal, which

the other four members refused

Three Members Approve

Supervisor Harry D. Riley of Anaheim subscribed to this policy yesterday when he pledged himself

individually to a statement of policy proposed by Supervisor N. E.
West of Laguna Beach.
It is assumed that Supervisor

posed by himself, although it was

the policy binding.

(Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

In an agony of despair over the

death last fall of the man she had married a few months before, a

last Oct. 2.

south at the time

of Cypress.

Coroner Earl Abbey pronounced

an inquest tomorrow at 3 p. m.

## LEAVES N. Y. County Accused of Padding HARBOR

Labeled For Socialists From American Firms

DEADLOCKED

**WALKOUT** 

Merriam Asks Roosevelt

For Sea Strike Help:

90,000 Men Out

(By the Associated Press)

Opposing leaders in the struggle

etween the United Automobile

Workers of America and General

Motors corporation in Detroit showed no sign of a truce today

in the labor conflict which has taken 50,000 men from their jobs.

Federal labor concilators re-

workers, for a discussion of peace

Merriam Appeal

Gasoline Strike

The Works Progress adminis-

Minnesota timber camps.

cut a statement.

000 men idle

to strikers.

BULLETIN NEW YORK. (P)—The Spanish freighter Mai Cantabrico sailed for Cartagena, Spain, at 1:45 p.m. today, winning her race to leave the country with war materials for Spain before new embargo legislation is passed by corress

passed by congress.

The vessel got away from her dock in the Red Hook section of Brooklyn with such haste that none of the eight crated air-planes on her decks were lashed down. In her holds was a huge amount of war materials, foodstuffs, and medicines for the Loyalist forces in Spain.

WASHINGTON, (AP)-Racing to shipment of more than \$7,000,000 of munitions to the Spanish loyalist government, congressional leaders strove today to newed efforts to bring him toenact a special neutrality measure by tomorrow afternoon.

The leaders strove today newed efforts to bring find together with Homer Martin, youthful president of the automobile

by tomorrow afternoon.

Chairman McReynolds of the house foreign affairs committee expressed hope that the resolutions could be passed—under a unanimous consent agreement-by the house today.

Senate passage tomorrow was the goal of Chairman Pittman of the corresponding senate committee, which was called to meet this

Their action was speeded by granting of a second license for the exportation of planes and other cussed the automotive strike with equipment to the Valencia Social-lsts.

Even with this unprecedented Even with this unprecedented parliamentary haste, it looked as if congress might win only a draw in its race to maintain neutrality in the Spanish crisis.

In Detroit the Perister Mainte Main

Robert Cuse, whose license to export \$2,770,000 of airplanes and engines inspired the legislative dirive, loaded part of his shipment on a Spanish vessel in New York. on a Spanish vessel in New York cials of Chevrolet and Fisher Body (Please Turn to Page 2. Col. 5) a sit down strike affecting 2500.

### MATTSON BOY STILL HELD

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) - School children offered prayers today for the safety of frail Charles Mattson, whose kidnaper appeared to Union leaders said 90 per cent son, whose kidnaper appeared to be ignoring all the avenues left of Akron and Summit county gasopen for him to negotiate with the oline sources had been dried up. boy's agonized parents.

Of the 14 major kidnapings in the United States since 1933, in only five have the victims been held longer than has 10-year-old Charles, whose abductor left a demand for \$28,000 ransom.

Authorities said all of the five Santa Ana Woman but June Robles, the little Arizona girl who turned up in the Dies in North desert 19 days after she disappeared, were better able to stand captivity than Charles, who death yesterday in San Francisco was thinly clad and suffering a of Mrs. Lillian W. Penrose, 720

For more than 24 Mrs. Margaret Cason of South- pected no obstacles to ransom gate. negotiations or return of the child had been put in his way.

Funeral arrangements will be the 1936 expenditures of 78,500,- two brothers, Hidelchi and Katsunnounced later.

| Tables (\$15,500,505,505,505) as against information of Cypress, and the 1936 expenditures of 78,500,- two brothers, Hidelchi and Katsunnounced later.

Word was received today of the

### \$7,000,000 in Munitions NO TRUCE IN Looks Like It's One APPOINTMENT Job to a Family

[Editor's Note: This is the second article in a series, dealing with the attitude of the new board of supervisors on questions of major importance affecting the voters of Orange county. Other articles, dealing with some of these questions in more detail, will

By ROCH BRADSHAW

One county job to a family. Under the "New Deal" board of supervisors that policy will prevail. Families with board of supervisors that policy will prevail. Families with as legal by District Attorney W. more than one county job saw this handwriting on the wall F. Menton, three new county offitoday. But they weren't badly scared. The new board which took office yesterday did not announce this policy from County Clerk J. M. Backs. in any formal statement; but the fact that a majority of All said they planned no immedithe board has taken this stand became apparent from ate changes in office personnel. yesterday's developments and

to answer.

### Alfred P. Sloan, president of the corporation, arrived from New York and entered his office with HUGE SALARY

Hearst Leads Nation's Governor Frank Merriam of California wired a request to President Roosevelt for his "per-Big Earners; Movie sonal intervention" to help restore Stars Are Second shipping operations on the strike-

bound Pacific coast where a 69-WASHINGTON. (A)-A peek day maritime walkout made 40,into the pay envelopes of some West will adhere to the bulley pro-of the nation's big men and women, afforded by a treasury depart-ment report to congress, showed today that top salaries went to In Detroit the Ternstedt Manu-

The voluminous document, made

publisher, maintained his position as the country's leading wage plants agreed to close them after earner with pay checks of \$500,-

Mae West the throaty-voiced sir. tration at Washington reaffirmed en of the screen ran him a close that federal relief rolls are open second with earnings of \$480,833. She topped all film stars, includ-A strike of 500 gasoline station ing Janet Gaynor, last year's highattendants last night in Akron, Ohio, sharply curtailed motor fuel est paid actress, whose 1935 in-come totaled \$169,750. wheels of a speeding Pacific Elec-tric train and was killed instantly

come totaled \$169,750. supplies. The attendants joined 75 gasoline truck drivers out since Charlie Chaplin's salary was listed at \$200,000. The late Will Tsuyako Rogers, frequently co-starred with him, \$74,483; Katharine Hepburn, \$121,572; Bing Crosby, \$318,907; Members of the timber workers (Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 3) union claimed 3000 lumber packs

### were on strike for higher wages RUSSIA BOOSTS and other adjustments in northern WAR BILLS

MOSCOW. (A) - Russia may boost her military budget \$540,-000,000 this year, preliminary figures of the budget commission at the Hilgenfeld mortuary, Anabem

raft organization.

She is survived by her son and hree daughters. Mrs. Ellen Flynn Exact estimates will be laid be-Early today, there was no indication the kidnaper might not delay the boy's return several ler of Santa Ana Gardens; and ler o to reach 93,000,000,000 of Japan, and Yoshiko and Surubles (\$18,600,000,000) as against miye Takeguma of Cypress; and

Menton Rules Silence Was Assent on Snow And Beard Jobs

Their appointments confirmed cials took office this morning as they posted bonds and took oaths

Arthur A. Beard, superintendent of highways; and Jack W. Snow, welfare director, whose appointments were questioned yesterday in a decision by James E. Walker, deputy district attorney, because only two of the five super visors voted, are legally qualified, Menton decided. There was no question on Eugene, Fenelon, purchasing agent.

"Silence Is Assent" is a general rule of law that if all members of a board are present and do not record their dissent or disapproval, their silence is taken as assent," Men-"However, if only a quorum of three were present, all three would have to agree."

The question arose on provision of the political code that "no act movie stars and captains of indus-try.

board members are fined up on of the board of supervisors shall be valid or binding unless a majority of all members concur therein." Menton interpreted the lack of However, this does not mean necessarily that all families with "no" votes as concurrence.

Vote In Three Cases In Snow's case, both the motion to fire Byron Curry and the motion to appoint Snow had but two votes. Nat H. Neff was removed by a vote of two (Supervisors Riley and Finley), but appointment of Beard was by three votes. Dr. F. W. Slabaugh was removed as purchasing agent by three votes and Fenelon was selected by the same number. None of the supervisors voted "no" during the hiring and firing but Chairman Willard Smith de-

pretty 22-year-old Japanese girl last night threw herself under the clared afterward: Opposed To Changes "As chairman, I had no vote on Tsuyako Yahiro, the young the changes in appointments. If Rogers earned \$258,000. Fred As-taire received \$127,875; Ginger yesterday, friends said, at one I would have been active toward time in apparent despair, her head making them long ago." clutched in her hands. Friends

then remembered that death had tive of Santa Ana, the son of J. separated her from her husband Edmund Snow, pioneer and prom-last Oct. 2. W. F. Menton revealed plans for (Please Turn to Page 2. Col. 5)

### S. H. Cartwright of 1423 Cypress street, Santa Ana, motorman of the train, did not see the girl der the grinding trucks of the car and had been killed. C. Wilde of Santa Ana was conducted. of Santa Ana was conductor of the car, which was proceeding it suicide, but prepared to hold

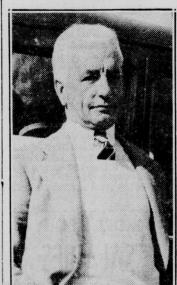
WASHINGTON. (A)-Vice Presoperating illegally. Officers of cities in Orange county who at-Takeguma on Orange road, east had been re-elected vice president.

These political revelation took place before a joint session of congress called to hear the vote of the electoral college, which—if you haven't heard—was 523 to Messrs. Roosevelt and Garner, the Democrats, and 8 for Messrs. Landon and Knox, the Republicans. had remained a secret since elec-

Harry V. Hanson, manager of

Paul Jenkinson, from the Los

### **New Officials**



Eugene Fenelon of Newport

Beach, at top, was named coun-

ty purchasing agent by the board

of supervisors vesterday to replace

Snow, below, was appointed by the board as county welfare di-

TEST SOUGHI

MARBLES

Marble game operators in Or-

termine legality of the games.

house, called by Menton to review

the present situation and to map

Arrests will be made, Menton said, if any machines can be found

tend the meeting said no illegal

future action.

rector replacing Byron Curry.

#### found themselves on the wrong end of the shovel when they returned for the afternoon meeting They were being fired on, and with a vengeance. WPA district headquarters in San Diego accused the county of "padding" its work relief projects. WPA refused to honor a county claim for gravel furnished in a relief project. The county had billed WPA at \$4 per yard for the earth.

nished by WPA. If this is true, we cannot allow the claim."

REJECTED BY

S. D. OFFICE

Too High; Finley Tells

'Inside' on Methods

Orange county's New Deal su-

pervisors, flushed with victory aft-

er firing three department heads

yesterday in their first meeting,

on the job and carried to the place interpretation." of use also was billed as "the county's contribution."

Gravel at \$4 per cubic yard, as claimed in the county's "contribu-

Santiago Project

for checking and a report to the board next week. Inquiry revaled, however, that the board next week the board next week that the board next week the board next week that the board next week the board next week that the board next week that the board next week that the board next week the board next week that the board next week that the board next week that the board next week the board next week that the board next week the b W. Slabaugh, and Jack vealed, however, that the project was that in the Santiago creek. During the time that the spon-sor of a WPA project was sup-

posed to contribute 20 per cent of the total cost, the sponsor was allowed to give cash, materials, or rent of equipment for its share.

Three Times Cost
On the South Main street exten-

sion project, it was revealed sevsion project, it was revealed streeral months ago, equipment furnished by the county in its contribution had been credited in daily rentals for as much as three of unconsciousness were reported ange county faced the threat of arrest today as District Attorney times its cost.

rental schedules, however, had been approved by WPA when the Father's medical attendants were making a test case in court to deprojects were approved, and that being called repeatedly to rally rentals were based on a WPA The announcement came today following a meeting of chiefs of police of the county and city at-

# ELAINE NOT

marble games are operating in any cities of the county to the knowl-HOLLYWOOD, (A)-Elaine Baredge of the officers. The sheriff rie, who wants "to do the right already has reported the unincorporated area cleaned up.

rie, who wants "to do the right thing by John as well as by myself," weighed an attorney's adby John as well as by my-weighed an attorney's ad- Take Strike Vote porated area cleaned up.

Main objective of the session vice today and denied that a dilast night was to unify efforts vorce court may end her career as On MWD Project

throughout the county to close up all illegal marble games, Menton The 21-year-The 21-year-old New York said. Officers from every city theatrical aspirant was still sepa-except Laguna Beach and San rated from John Barrymore, her Clemente attended the meeting. 54-year-old bridegroom, but she in-The officers said they did not want dicated he has sent a request for a reconciliation meeting.

Barrymore, meanwhile,

the games to be operated in one city and not in another.

Menton told the officers his Stanley Arndt. Sheriff Logan Jackson was not

Neutrality, Deficiency Bills Coming Up; NRA Objectives 'Sound'

WASHINGTON. (P)-President oosevelt summoned the courts today to do their part "in making democracy successful" within the framework of the constitution at a time when "militarism has lept forward" abroad.

forward abroad.

Addressing a joint session of congress from the speaker's dias in the house chamber, the President said:

"The vital need is not alteration \$3.50 Per Ton Is Found of our fundamental law, but an increasingly enlightened view with

reference to it. . . . "We do not ask the courts to call non-existent powers into being, but we have a right to expect that conceded powers or those legitimately implied shall be made effective instrument for the common good.

NRA Said Sound "The process of our democracy must not be imperiled by the de-nial of essential powers of free

overnment. Before the heavily Democratic congress, the chief executive as-serted that "the broad objectives" of NRA were "sound."

"The statute of NRA has been outlawed. The problems have not. They are still with us."

The president did not mention

"We are normed," a WPA letter read, "that the gravel was loaded from a wash by WPA

loaded from a wash by WPA our democratic form of govern-workers and hauled on trucks fur-ment can cope adequately with modern problems as they arise, it is patriotic as well as logical for Steele Finley, new supervisor from Santa Ana, who a few months ago was working on the sistent with the historic constitusistent with the historic constitu-WPA park project, declared that tional framework clearly intended to receive liberal and not narrow

Text of Talk President Roosevelt said, in

claimed in the county's contribu-tion" is equivalent to \$3.50 a ton, at a time when gravel can be pur-chased at \$1.60 per ton, Finley

"At this time however, circum-stances of the moment compel me to ask your immediate considera-tion of: First, measures extending "At this time however, circumthe life of certain authorizations and powers which, under present The protest from WPA referred statutes, expire within a few to the project only by its number, weeks; second, an addition to the and the board referred it to M. N. existing neutrality act to cover existing neutrality act to cover (Please Turn to Page 2. Col. 4)

today to have hampered his re-Supervisor N. E. West said the covery for the last 48 hours.

> Dr. Aminta Milani, the chief physician, was reported to have spent all of last night in the Papal

apartments within call for an emergency. The cardinals heading congregations, or executive departments, of the church have been asked not

to leave Rome because of the Pontiff's illness, reliable sources

Santa Ana men employed on a Metropolitan water district project today were expected to take part in a strike vote.

Officials of the MWD said today they were informed that a Menton told the officers his opinion as to legality of the machines is that they are illegal if anything but free games are given players.

Barry and property when his strike vote will be taken today by 500 district employes on the 13-mile long Portrero tunnel project, where a number of Santa Ana Strike vote will be taken today by 500 district employes on the 13-mile long Portrero tunnel project, where a number of Santa Ana Strike vote will be taken today by 500 district employes on the 13-mile long Portrero tunnel project, where a number of Santa Ana Strike vote will be taken today by 500 district employed to satisfy a \$987.88 judgment for legal services given by Lawyer ect, where a number of Santa Ana

### Is Woman Important?

You're doggone right she is. Women-especially the stay-at-home wives and mothers—are the most important people on earth. If it wasn't for woman's home-making instinct, this old planet would be a mighty dreary place, what with the wars, murders and business struggles started by men. Today Mary Stoddard, the famous writer on heart and home problems, tells just why woman is important. See page eight.

## Thirsty Families Sue Over Arrest

By FRANK ORR They're at it again in Silver

Mrs. Lucille Bates, dubbed the "Water Queen" by her neighbors, with whom she has been having some little difficulty over her father-in-law's lease to property there on which is located a well

there on which is located a well and pumping plant, is in the news filed by 15 Silver Acres residents.

Then 37 thirsty families storme

she wasn't named in the original complaint.

Pretty soon everybody in Silver Acres is going to be either a plaintiff or a defendant. So far only a few have been left out of court proceedings.

The elder Bateses are now defendants in a malicious arrest suit filed by 15 Silver Acres residents.

So far off when her neighbors ignored her in paying their water bills to a committee which arranged to pay for the power used by the pump.

Then 37 thirsty families stormed dismissed. Then she filed suit against them for forcible entry. That case is still pending.

Suits being the custom, 15 of her neighbors got busy and filed an action of their own—which will hang fire until Senator Harry Westover, their attorney, returns from Sacramento.

Plaintiffs in the suit are W. W. Cadwallader. Charles L. Forry.

Then 37 thirsty families stormed the pumphouse, ejected the Water Howard Hoodman, Frank Scoried, Howard Hoodman, Frank Scoried, and pumping plant, is in the news once more.

Now it's her father-in-law, Dora Bates, West Fifth street barber, and her mother-in-law, Nora Bates, who are being sued. So is the Water Queen, perhaps, although Town of the pumping plant, is in the news of silver Acres residents, the pumphouse, ejected the Water Queen, and operated it themselves. Which they still are doing.

Then 37 thirsty families stormed the pumphouse, ejected the Water Queen, and operated it themselves. Which they still are doing.

Then 37 thirsty families stormed Queen, and operated it themselves. Which they still are doing.

The Water Queen had a flock of the pumphouse, ejected the Water Queen had a flock of them arrested on charges of assult and trespass. The cases were will be pumphouse, ejected the Water Queen, and operated it themselves. Which they still are doing.

Then 37 thirsty families stormed Queen, Angeles office, succeeds Hanson as Store manager. Jenkinson is now at the store, where Hanson will remain until Jan. 15. Hanson plants to sell warehouse stocks, it was stated.

A NUMBER of county office-plant to organization proceedings of the board of Supervisors today?

The Water Queen had a flock of the pumphouse, ejected the Water Queen, and operated it themselves. Which they still are doing.

The Water Queen had a flock of the pumphouse, ejected the Water Queen, and operated it themselves. Which they still are doing.

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Which they still are doing.

The Water Queen had a flock of the pumphouse, ejected the Water Queen, and operated it themselves. Which they still are doing.

### Hanson Quits as **Paint Store Chief**

the General Paint corporation store at 608 North Main street, has resigned, it was learned today, to enter a new field of busi-

### Did You See: COUNTY HOSPITAL expenses listing "one axe handle, 38c?"

present at the meeting.

players.

S. JAMES TUFFREE of Pla

### RILEY TELLS **POLICIES AS SUPERVISOR**

Member of Board Puts Himself on Record With Statements

Harry D. Riley, new supervisor from Anaheim, vouldn't answer 10 questions of policy put to him by The Journal, and felt he "had been taken advantage of," but he put himself on record yesterday when he took office.

Beside seconding a resolution by Supervisor N. E. West for a joint statement of policy, and declaring he favors all of its provisions, he amplified with further policy declarations of his own.

Wants All Information 'Before I act on matters of think, taken unfair advantage of because I was green and not fully enlightened," the new supervisor

"I'm going to adopt business methods that I have found work in a privately operated business."
He declared he was in favor of competitive bidding for county business, and on items which have a standard price, distribution of

the business in each of the five

supervisorial districts

Pledge on Water
"Employing only one person
from a family is very much in
order," he said. "But as to marwomen working, I'm very fond of married women. I have one of my own." He explained that he is opposed to employing married women when their husbands have self-supporting jobs but not if the income is needed to maintain the family's standard

"I pledge that every drop of that can be saved or develsped shall be done if possible." Against 'Chiseling'

He registered strong objections to county employes engaging in butside business activities, and insisted that county employes must pay their bills promptly. And they must not take unfair "wholesale price" privileges by buying through the county, he said. "I'm going to see that we cut

out this chiseling kind of business. I want us to be known as reasonable people to deal with We should establish a reputation for courtesy and consideration." Huddles, Riley said, are not in order except in "very, very extra-ordinary circumstances."

### MORE ABOUT

(Continued From Page 1) more than one county job are scheduled to feel the axe. At least they won't feel it right away. The supervisors do not have

name their own appointees. They need not be bound by the policy of the board of supervisors. ever, there is a certain advantage for an elective official in maintain-ing harmony with the board of whether the board will choose to make an issue of this point.

Furthermore, the West policy

subscribed to by Riley does not pledge the board to firing persons who fall under this classification. The West program says: "Full-time employment of more than one person from the same household should be refused, where in the power of the supervisors. The employment of two or more persons by the county who are closely related by blood or marriage will be discouraged unless there are special reasons for such em-

Earnings

Stack High

When You

Invest Here

Small savings grow to

mighty reserves, helped

on by liberal earnings

when invested here. It's the extra income your sav-

ings earn that helps you make so much financial

progress. Large amounts, too, invested increase sub-

stantially or earn a cash income. Find out how you

can advance financially by opening an account here.

Interest Paid From January 1st

On Funds Deposited on or Before

January 11th

Ussociation

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### Warns Germans



M. Delbos (above), French for eign minister, reportedly threatened to give French aid to Spanish lovalists if the mass "invaspublic business I want to get all ion" of Spain by Nazi troops was the information. I have been connot abandoned. France and Eng-tacted on county business and, I land were reported to have offered Germany economic aid in return for refusal of the Spanish Fascist request for more troops (Associated Press photo.)

> Here's How It Rained in County Last Night

	Sea-	
Storm	son	
.38	7.54	
.45	7.52	
1.07	10.77	
.45	8.31	
.36	5.50	
.20	5.38	
16.	5.77	
.70	10.90	
.35	6.61	
.47	8.15	
.25	5.98	
.41	6.80	
1 .35	8.31	
1.00	9.87	
.98	10.15	
50	9.57	
.44	8.41	
1 .73	10.47	
.65	10.11	
.60	7.61	
.41	8.66	
.50	9.03	
n63	11.84	
.80	8.18	
.54	7.36	
.98	9.69	
.46	9.11	
.47	9.90	
	.38 .45 1.07 .45 .36 .20 .16. .70 .35 .47 .25 .41 .35 1.00 .98 50 .44 .44 .73 .65 .60 .41 .50 .65 .60 .41 .50 .63 .80 .80 .80 .80 .80 .80 .80 .80 .80 .80	38 7.54 .45 7.52 1.07 10.77 .45 8.31 .36 5.50 .20 5.38 .16. 5.77 .70 10.90 .35 6.61 .47 8.15 .25 5.83 .41 6.80 .41 6.80 .41 6.80 .41 6.80 .41 6.80 .41 6.80 .41 6.80 .41 6.80 .41 6.80 .41 6.80 .41 6.80 .41 6.80 .41 6.80 .41 6.80 .41 6.80 .41 6.80 .41 6.80 .41 8.81 .50 9.87 .44 8.41 .73 10.47 .65 10.11 .60 7.61 .41 8.66 .50 9.03 .63 11.84 .80 8.18 .54 7.36 .98 9.69 .46 9.11

when you come to analyze it "Full-time employment . . . should be refused." The statement does "shall be refused." It does not say persons who now have such employment will be discharged, although this interpreta-tion might be read into it. It indicates that, in hiring future employes, the supervisors will refuse jobs to applicants from families already holding one or more coun-

However, Supervisor Finley's position is somewhat different. He told The Journal he does not favor employment by the county of women whose husbands are gainjurisdiction over all appointive women whose husbands are gainfully employed, either by the county jobs. Elective officials ty or by another employer. He is against double county jobs.

Finley Adamant
Finley went farther than that and said he will seek to eliminate such employes from the county Walter P. Chrysler Chrysler corpayroll. That means an active campaign against those now hold-

'So many families have been deprived of the real necessities of life that jobs should be spread out as much as possible," said Finley. "Of course there are exceptions, in some cases."

Finley did not say when he would seek to put his policy into practice or how strenuously he would work for it.

Joe Kelly of Sanford, N. C., reports his goat "roosts" in a tree. The tree trunk slants and the goat Not a very terrifying edict, sleep.

# OF RAIN were ready to yell "uncle" today and beg the weather man to call

off his dog, following precipitous arrival of the season's latest storm, which deposited nearly a half-inch of water over the coun-A few short weeks ago ranch-

ers were praying for rain. Now they wonder when it will stop, as the ground is well soaked, and the largest part of the precipitation now runs away.

HALF INCH

The city of Orange reported the heaviest fall, with 1.07 inches recorded up to 8 o'clock this morn-Santa Ana received inches, boosting the season's total to 7.54 inches, as compared to 1.42 inches at this time last year Santa Ana's total rainfall for last year was only 8.78 inches, and spring rains are expected to boost this year's mark to a much greater total.

Continued showers were predicted for tonight and tomorrow with the clouds slated to go away late tomorrow. Storm warnings for small craft were raised at Newport harbor yesterday morning, were ordered continued today. Squally weather, with occasional strong westerly winds, were predicted. No damage to boats was reported from the office of Harbormaster T. E. Bouchev

### Saddle Theft Suspect Nabbed

A month-long investigation into the theft of a saddle from the Walter J. Hill ranch at Midway City had resulted in an arrest today. Sheriff's officers held Thomas B. Williamson, 36-year-old Hynes truck driver, on burglary

terday by Deputies Walter Dungan, Ezra Stanley, and Harvey Gulick on a warrant issued from Justice Chris Pann's court at Huntington Beach. Bail was set

### MORE ABOUT **SALARIES**

(Continued From Page 1) Marlene Dietrich, \$368,000 and Joe E. Brown, \$173,438.

Stan Laurel netted him \$156,266, while the income of his co-star, Oliver Hardy, was only \$85,316.

Nickels and dimes poured into the cash registers of the F. W. Woolworth company gave its president, B. D. Miller, an annual compensation of \$309,880. Soups put \$118,000 into the pay envelope of Arthur C. Dorrance, president of the Campbell Soup company. General Motors corporation paid President Alfred P. Sloan. \$375,505 and William S. Knudsen, director and executive vice president, \$325,869. Ten other officials drew more than \$200,000.

Industry Captains
Edsel Ford got \$100,376 as president of the Ford Motor company. many of its citizens as possible poration chairman, received \$185,-

One of the highest paid women executives listed was Blanche their neighbors, and to pursue the Green, president of the Spencer happiness which comes with se-Conn., who received \$57,629. Compensation of some of

captains of heavy industry included \$166,786 to Myrton C. Taylor, chairman of the board of the United States Steel corporation. Lammot Du Pont, president of the E. I. Du Pont De Nemours at once the result and the symptompany, received \$100,199.
Thomas J. Watson, president of adequate relief for the needy un-

corporation, a Louisiana oil concern. Former Governor James A. Noe of Louisiana received a similar sum as president.

Movie Salaries

Merchant princes were relatively high in the salary brackets. Edward A. Filene of Boston drew \$80,000; J. L. Hudson company of Detroit paid Oscar Weber, general manager, \$179,183, and Morton J. May, president of the May Department Stores Co., St. Louis, got

Among those in the movie industry who drew in excess of \$100,000 were Samuel Goldwyn, president, Goldwyn, Inc., Los Angeles, \$127,000; Harold C. Lloyd, the comedian, listed as president of Harold Lloyd Corp., Hollywood, \$125,000; Warner Baxter, 20th Century-Fox leading man, \$208,-000; John Boles, \$117,416; Ronald Coleman, \$108,916.

Claudette Colbert had an income of \$100,000, and the dimpled Shirley Temple earned \$69,999. Anna Sten, received \$96,833 and Ann Harding received \$60,000.

The tinkling tunes of Irving Berlin, listed as an RKO librettist, put \$150,000 into his pockets.
Some other principal screen

Gary Cooper, \$50,000; Sidney Franklin, director, Goldwyn, Inc., \$60,000; Myron Selznick, president, Joyce-Myron Selznick, Ltd., Beverly Hills, \$52,000; George O'Brien, actor, \$68,191; Richard Dix, actor, \$60,000; Miriam Hopkins, actress, \$86,250; Rouben Mamoulian, director, \$86,666; William Powell, actor, \$66,666; Barbara Stanwyck, actress, \$80,833; Edward Arnold, \$51,854; Wallace Beery, \$75,000; Frederic March, \$85,000; Victor McLaglen, actor, actor, \$50,000; Slim Summerville, \$70,833; Sylvia Sidney,

### COUNTY GETS Wallis Made Edward Go To SOVIET ONCE New AP News Ed. \$10,000 MARK Church, Hang Pictures

NEW YORK, (A)-How Wallis Warfield Simpson put England's King to work hanging pictures was told today by Miss Elsa Maxwell, party hostess to international so-ciety, in an article appearing in the current issue of a monthly

As Miss Maxwell tells the story, Mrs. Simpson had gone to Paris to attend to some shopping. She had barely arrived when the telephone rang. England was calling Mrs.

Mrs. Simpson suggested that he busy himself by hanging some old Italian paintings which they had found in the cellar of Fort Belvelere, Miss Maxwell related.

"'But how about tomorrow morning? What am I going to do tomorrow morning?'"
"Mrs. Simpson smiled:

"'May I recall to you, sire, that you are supposed to be the defender 'Well? "'Why not go to church tomor-

row morning? It was Edward, who complained that he was lonely in her absence. Well, the king attended church.

# Debs Fight New Deal Battle

WASHINGTON. (A)-The bitter whose fathers have more regard electoral battle of last November for the administration. has been renewed, woman-fashion, those new dealers," is their battle their activities in hotels, hospitals, by the capital's 30 debutante daughters of administration critics and supporters.

each of the season's debutantes shall entertain all the others. But four whose fathers have no New Deal interests are ignoring lady, n the invitations of the other 26, speaks."

"It's deplorable," said Mrs. Wil-The social "cut" is their weapon.

Half a century of tradition says ach of the season's debutantes of

debs should entertain in a group. It seems to me that a lady is a lady, no matter to whom

### MORE ABOUT CONGRESS

(Continued From Page 1) tion bill for which I shall submit estimates this week. . . .

"It was not only in 1933 that the visible mechanism of economic life had broken down. More disturbing was the fact that long neglect of the needs of the underprivileged had brought too many of our people to the verge of doubt as to the successful adaptation of our historic traditions to the complex modern world. In that, lay challenge to our democratic form of government itself. . . .

Permanent Recovery "I find that this task of executive management has reached the point where our administrative machinery needs comprehensive overhauling. I shall, therefore, shortly address the congress more fully in regard to modernizing and improving the executive branch of the government. . . .

"The recovery we sought was not to be merely temporary. It was to be a recovery protected from the causes of previous dis-asters. With that aim in view to prevent a future similar crisis

-you and I joined in a series of enactments - safe barking and series of enactments - safe barking action. enactments - safe banking and sound currency, the guarantee of bank deposits, protection for the investor in securities the removal of the threat of agricultural surpluses, insistence on collective bargaining, the outlawing of sweat

especially those who need it mos -to improve their conditions of life, to retain all personal liberty which does not adversely affect curity and an opportunity for recreation and culture. . .

Three Evil Sisters reaching and the most inclusive problem of all is that of unemployment and the lack of economic balance of which unemployment is the International Business Machines corporation, was paid \$296,028.

Watson, presented to the first of the fi Seymour Weiss, one time treasurer of the late Huey Long's political organization, drew \$92,396 as vice president of the Win or Lose vice president of the Win or Lose vice with the coming months. The broader task of preventing unemployment is a matter of long-range evolutionary policy. To that we must continue the provided with the coming months. to give our best thought and effort. We cannot assume that immediate industrial and commercial

> Adequate Pay
> "Overproduction, underproduction and speculation are three evil sisters who distill the troubles of unsound inflation and disastrous years, and previously had engideflation. It is to the interest of the nation to have government help private enterprise to gain sound general price levels and to protect those levels from wide ied engineering at the University perious fluctuations. . . . "That decent conditions and

dequate pay for labor, and just adequate pay for labor, and just return for agriculture, can be secured through parallel and simultaneous action by forty-eight states is a proven impossibility. It is equally impossible to obtain curbs on monopoly, unfair trade practices and speculation by state action alone. There are those who sincerely or insincerely still who, sincerely or insincerely, still cling to state action as a theoretical hope. But experience with actualities makes it clear that federal laws supplementing state laws are needed to help solve the prob-

lems which result from modern invention applied in an industrialized nation which conducts its business with scant regard to state lines...

Progressive Democracy

"During the past year there has been a growing belief that there is little fault to be found with the

### MORE ABOUT ARMS CARGO

(Continued From Page 1) depart before the passed, congress could do nothing

The state department reluctantard L. Dineley of San Francisco for a \$4,507,000 shipment of planes, rifles, machine guns and ammunition.

Dineley said his entire contract called for about \$9,000,000 worth of goods, including gas masks. Spain Protests

Meanwhile Soviet Russia and Socialist Spain launched bitter new accusations at Fascist Italy and Nazi Germany today while France considered rushing troops to her Spanish border and Britain shifted 172,000 tons of fighting ships in the Mediterranean.

Another Soviet steamer—the ninth— was seized by insurgent sea forces in the Straits of Gibral-

Geneva-The Spanish govern ment, protesting dual violation of

Moscow-A government spokesman charged Germany's Adolph Hitler was ready for open military action in Spain

Demand Show-down Gibraltar—An armed

to aid Spanish insurgents. Berlin-Germany orders Palos

incident closed Friday no matter what answer Spain's government Bayonee—Three-day truce prevails between German and Basque war fleets in Bay of Biscay, pending expiration of Nazi ultimatum.

# MORE ABOUT

(Continued from Page 1) Edith Was In SRA Office

He was head of the property and

just an initial, with no name attached, has been assistant to Neff as highway superintendent for 10 neering experience in the Califor-Wyoming and the University of Iowa.

Married, he has one son, Arthur, jr., 15. Beard is 51 years of age

Quits Grand Jury
Fenelon, resident of Newport Beach for 15 years and of the county for 26 years, was a mem ber of the present grand jury until his resignation this morning. He owns a ranch in the Placentia

born in New York, but won't say how long ago. He is married but has no children. Curry said today he plans a month's trip in the East to visit relatives. Neff planned to spend

our purposes, and a more intelligent recognition of our needs as a constitution of the United States gent recognition of our needs as a as it stands today. The vital need is not an alteration of our fundation of our needs as a standard out of out of our needs as a standard out of out of our needs as a standard out of o mental law, but an increasingly bring legislative and judicial action enlightened view with reference to into closer harmony. Means must it. Difficulties have grown out of its interpretation; but rightly considered, it can be used as an intrument of progress, and not as a device for prevention of action . . . of the largest progressive democdance of the largest progressive democdanc

### **MORE SEEKS** RELIGION

MOSCOW. (AP)-Masses of Russian citizens are professing fresh interest in religion, authoritative sources reported today on the basis of indications shown during the first days of the national

"Do you believe in God?" is one of the questions census-takers ask each citizen in the gigantic can-vass of the Soviet union.

Although returns are official secrets, many government officials were reported surprised at the religious trend being shown. Some expressed belief many persons are taking advantage of the new constitution which provides for com-plete freedom in religious worship. The census, employing more than 1,000,000 field workers, was

being rushed today in preparation for a preliminary tabulation to-Counters concentrated trains and railroad stations. The census is expected to be

Some collective farmers in South Russia, who seized and tore up census blanks, were reported arrested and facing possible charges of violating political regulations.

### BAR ASKS RAISE S. A. IN FIRE IN STANDARDS

COLUMBUS, Ohio. (AP) - The house of delegates of the Ameriharbor. The work was halted late can Bar association heard today last night, but if the ship should that the law profession was "seriresolution is ously overcrowded" and that a remedy should be found, not in arbitrary limitation of the number admitted to the bar, but in raisly gave the second license to Rich- ing of standards for admission to law.

"When almost half of the graduates of our law schools are unable to begin the practice of their profession, something must be wrong," asserted Justice L. B. Day of the Nebraska supreme court, chairman of the association's committee on resolutions.

"That something is the overcrowding of the profession. A solution of the problem cannot be
found simply in laying down and
strict limitation on the number
strict limitation on the number
strict limitation on the number will be sent to Santa Ana during
will be sent to Santa Ana during admitted to our schools or the bar. Standards of the profession should be raised to satisfy that which we "We wish to come the satisfy that which we "We wish to come the satisfy that which we "We wish to come the satisfy that which we will be satisfied by the satisfy that which we wish to come the satisfied by the satisfy that which we wish to come the satisfy that which we wish the satisfies the satisfi owe to the general public.

### HONOR DONS AT DINNER JAN. 19

Insurgent trawler halter the Rus- ball champions of 1936 will be paid gaining, the outlawing of sweat shops, child labor and unfair trade practices, and the beginnings of security for the aged and the worker. . . .

"The deeper purpose of democratic government is to assist as many of its citizens as possible—many of its citizens as possible—threat of Nazi volunteers in Spain.

Insurgent trawler nalter the Russial champions of 1936 will be paid by the public at a chamber of commerce banquet in the Green Cat cafe Tuesday night, Jan. 19.

The new date was announced to start mass troop movements to spains border to guard against the great of Nazi volunteers in Spain. would be here as principal London—Great Britain demands speaker. The complete program is being arranged by a chamber and Germany on their intentions of commerce committee headed W. H. Spurgeon jr.

### World Traveler Speaks Tonight

pleted for the lecture tonight at the Broadway and Walnut Church of Christ by Ted Jackman, world traveler and authority on Palestine and other Biblical countries, it was revealed today by James H. Sewell, minister of the church. The service begins at 7:30 o'clock.

The lecture will inaugurate a series of weekly lectures to be delivered here by the Santa Ana traveler. The series, however, will pressure justifies the national government at this time in placing the unemployment problem in a filing cabinet of finished business.

Adequate Pav be interrupted after this opening finance division of the local State address for a short time while an evangelistic effort is under way, Douthit, Kentucky evangelist, will vival, to continue nightly for two

Mr. Jackman returned last summer from a tour around the world and into Palestine and Egypt for an intensive study of those lands. During his travels he took numerous motion pictures of unusual scenes which he will show during the course of his lectures.

aid Beard in taking over the reins. Dr. Slabaugh stated:
"I want to congratulate the board of supervisors on their se-

lection of my successor. I know him to be a man who is entitled to their confidence and support.



Byron Price (above) chief of the Washington bureau of the Associated Press since 1927, has been appointed executive news editor

with headquarters at New York City. Mr. Price has been with the Associated Press for 24 years. (Associated Press photo.)

# **PREVENTION**

national recognition for fire prevention activities during Fire Prevention Week of 1936.

This fact was revealed yesterday when John Henderson, chairman of the chamber of commerce fire prevention committee, received a letter from T. Alfred Fleming, chairman of the fire prevention cam-paign committee of the National port Beach, and federal govern-Fire Protection association of Boston, Mass. Santa Ana received a special

merit grade of between 80 and 89 per cent, winning honorable mention in the national contest and ranking ahead of such cities as brought by the United States to Fresno, Pasadena, Long Beach and enjoin Mrs. Newcomb from inter-

will be sent to Santa Ana during

"We wish to congratulate you," the letter said, "upon securing a place of such high honor in this competition. The committee also wishes to express to you and those wishes to express to you and those associated with you, their grati-tude for your fine cooperation and land, but the federal government their hope that the splendid work had the right to access for naviaccomplished may be continued throughout the year."

### Tribute to Santa Ana Junior college's Southern California foot-**INCREASE HERE**

Postal savings in the Santa Ana postoffice showed a big increase

Figures compiled today showed that residents of Santa Ana and vicinity had \$794,397 on deposit with Uncle Sam on Jan. 1, 1937, as compared with \$750,231 on the same day of 1936. This represents an increase of \$44,166.

During the past 12 months resi dents of this city purchased \$99,-806.25 cents worth of baby bonds from the U. S. government, and would have bought more if the postoffice had not run out of them Sale of the baby bonds started here on March 1, 1935, and during the succeeding nine months of that year the sales amounted to \$64,-566.25. The figures on baby bonds represents a purchase price of 75 cents on the dollar, and not the maturity value of the bonds.

## IS SOUGHT ON **SEALS SALE**

Officials of the Orange County Health and Tuberculosis association still hope to reach the goal of \$10,000 in sale of Christmas

There are still 10,790 persons in the county who have not yet sent in their dollar for seals mailed them at Thanksgiving time, it was

Of 7038 letters mailed to residents of Santa Ana district, 3934 have replied with contributions totaling \$2490.05, and of 25,447 letters mailed to residents of the county, 14,657 have replied with centributions totaling \$6850.16. At this time last year \$1934.60 had been received from the Santa Ana district and \$5360.93 from the ccunty as a whole. This is an increase of \$555.45 for Santa Ana and \$1489.23 for the county, or an increase of about 27 per cent.

"Now, if ever," A. J. Cruick-shank of Santa Ana, president of the California Tuberculosis association, said today, "we need the loyal support of every person to whom Christmas Seals were sent. They provide funds which enable us to detect early symptoms of the disease before it has done dangerous damage to lungs, bones and issues. We must continue our program of tuberculin testing and X-ray examinations of school children if we are to prevent tubercu-

He urged that those who have overlooked or forgotten to respond to the seal sale send in their

### **NEWCOMB LAND** CASE ENDS

port Beach, and federal govern-ment over dredging her tideland property in Newport harbor was completed yesterday in Los Angeles federal court, but there will be no decision for a month.

Technically the suit was one she was damaged by the dredging

Orange county posted \$25,000 bond, from which Mrs. Newcomb

### **History Society** To Elect Friday

Election of a new board of directors will feature a meeting of the Orange County Historical So-Bowers Memorial Museum, 2010

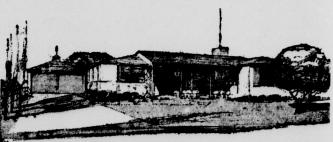
North Main street. Members of the society will hear papers read at the meeting announced today by Posmaster one by T. E. Stephenson on "A Frank Harwood. Horse Race of 1853" and another by William McPherson on the subject "Recent California Books."

### Mothers! Don't take chances with colds . . . rub on

DR. CROAL Phone 2885

New Location: 4101/2 North Main

\$27.50 Per Month Gives You This House on Your Lot.



East 4th

Phone 986



### Growing Pains

The funniest, most lovable series of Childhood pictures ever printed. You'll want to save every one. Begins Monday in

Santa Ana Journal

# The new purchasing agent was several days in his lost office, to

IN S. A.

10-Year Lease

Main Frontage

occupied by the Gem hosiery store. Negotiations also are under way,

it was reported, with an unnamed

now is occupied by the hosiery

clothing store.

firm and the Almquist woman's

HUNDREDS HEAR

8 SERMONS

series of five preaching programs

sponsored as a "Week of Prayer"

through Friday in eight local churches, with ministers exchang-

the sub-topic, "Jesus' Examples of

Tonight's services include the

Rev. C. D. Hicks of the Christian

Missionary Alliance preaching at

H. B. Landis of the Church of the

Brethren preaching at the First Methodist church; the Rev. E. A. Archer of the Free Methodist

Нарру

Birthday

The Journal today congratu-

OSCAR E. BAKER, 1129 West

Second street, Santa Ana. DR. J. M. BULPITT, 125 East

POLICE REPORTS

Theft of a metal tool box and a

chicken pen Sunday night and killed 27 chickens. He had no de-

scription of the animal, other than

Townsend Clubs

Club No. 11 has changed its meeting night from Thursdays to

The chairman of the British po

Santa Clara street, Santa Ana.

the Evangelical church; the

 A.M.
 P.M.
 P.M.
 P.M.

 ...4:36
 12:20
 6:34
 10:40

 4:9
 0.8
 2.9
 2.5

 5:20
 1:00
 7:25
 11:33

 5.1
 0.3
 3:2
 2.5

SUN AND MOON
(Courtesy, Coast & Geodetic Survey)

Jan. 6
Sun rises 6:58 a.m.; sets 4:57 p.m.
Moon rises 1:45 a.m.; sets 12:25 p.m.

Jan. 7
Sun rises 6:58 a.m.; sets 4:58 p.m.
Moon rises 2:41 a.m.; sets 1:02 p.m.

Jan. 8
Sun rises 6:58 a.m.; sets 4:59 p.m.
Moon rises 3:37 a.m.; sets 1:45 p.m.

SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION—Fair and continued cold tonight and Thursday; heavy frost Thursday morning; moderate northerly wind.

NORTHERN CALLIFORNIA—Generally fair tonight and Thursday, but showers and colder in extreme south portion tonight; heavy frost Thursday morning; moderate to fresh northerly wind off coast.

SIERRA NEVADA—Snow tonight, clearing and colder Thursday; fresh northwest wind.

SACRAMENTO, SANTA CLARA AND SALINAS VALLEYS—Fair tonight and Thursday, heavy frost tonight; northerly wind.

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY—Unsettled tonight, with showers and low temperatures in south portion; Thursday fair, with heavy morning frosts; northerly wind.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE
Temperatures taken at 8 a. m. today
re given out by the U. S. Weather
tureau at Los Angeles as follows:
30ston 22 Minneapolis 18
thicago 30 New Orleans 62
benver 2 New York 28
bes Moines 30 Phoenix 34
11 Paso 30 Pittsburgh 24
telena -18 Salt Lake City 22
telena -18 Salt Lake City 24
cos Angeles 45 Seattle 22
ampa 62

### Death Notices

YAHIRO—Tsuyako Yahiro, 23, died Jan. 5 in Cypress. She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. Takeguma of Cypress; three sisters, Takako Takeguma of Japan, Yoshiko Takeguma of Cypress, and two brothers, Hideichi and Katsumi Takeguma, both of Cypress. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Hilgenfeld's Funeral home, Anaheim.

PENROSE—Lillian W. Penrose, 720 Orange avenue, Santa Ana, died yesterday at the home of her son, William Penrose, San Francisco. She is survived by her son and three daughters, Mrs. Ellen Flynn of Corvallis, Ore., Mrs. Lillian Miller of Santa Ana Gardens and Mrs. Margaret Cason of South Gate, Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

#### Intentions to Wed

Ode Bentley Blair, 22. San Bernar-no; Alma Virginia Wright, 18, Mendino; Alma Virginia Wright, 18, Mentone.

Obie Brown, 28, 311 West Chestnut, Anaheim; Daisy Mae Randle, 22, Los Angeles.

Kenneth Howard Friedly, 33; Ann Christine Biggins, 34, Los Angeles.

Forrest G. Hogg, 23, Astoria, Ore.; Gertrude Loy Laurie, 16, 533 East Chapman, Orange.

Carl Bertram Klombies, 23; Katherine Louise Lindgren, 21, Los Angeles; Donald W. Rust, 33, Los Angeles; Florence Ruth Hayes, 29, Reno, Nev.

Roderick Gustave Welsh, 23, Long Beach; Margaret Marie Fournier, 22, Missoula, Mont.

#### Marriage Licentes

### Funeral Notice

in the same month of 1935, totaling \$58,270,000, and imports for the Harry R. Sheppard as the Townsend candidate was wide awake and so were his friends in the movement and the effort to wintersburg Presbyterian church, under the direction of the Winbigler mortuary. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Asajiro Kanegae of Harbor boulevard; two brothers. Henry and Elden Kanegae, and a sister, Mary Kanegae, The casket will be taken to the family home tonight at 6:30 and will be returned to the Winbigler mortuary tomorrow at 11 a. m. Burial will be in Westminster Memorial park.

RENNIE—Funeral services for Roy the 11 months period increased the movement and the effort to divide the Townsend forces was frustrated. The full particulars of the new set-up are not yet known, but enough to know that at least the Townsend movement seems to be headed for a real Democratic organization.

Tonight

Tonight

Tomorrow

McKinley P.-T. A. board, Webbe home, 1030 West Sixth street, 7:30 p. m.

S. A. Assembly No. 61, Beauties of the Townsend candidate was wide awake and so were his friends in the movement and the effort to divide the Townsend forces was frustrated. The full particulars of the new set-up are not yet known, but enough to know that at least the Townsend movement seems to be headed for a real Democratic organization.

The report which seems to be authentic is that Captain Delbert Brunton will be retained for a reasonable period in the capacity of state director, until the district organizations are established.

### Superior Court

THURSDAY, JAN. 7
Department One
Curtis vs. Pillsbury, trial.
Department Two
Coyle vs. Union Oil company, trial.
Anderson vs. Raitt's Dairy, trial.
Department Three
People vs. Fitchen, jury trial.

FRIDAY, JAN. 8
Department One
Swigart vs. Swigart, order to show

cause.

Bastanchury vs. Times-Mirror company, to be reset for trial.

Cooper vs. Quine, demurrer to complaints plaint.
Brunke vs. Davis, demurrer to complaint.
People vs. Murphy, motion for new trial and pronouncement of judgment. Guy vs. Millar, demurrer to complaint.
Estate of Peterson, motion to strike from memorandum of costs,
Howard vs. Howard, trial.
Department Two
People vs. Castillo, to report on non-support.

People vs. Castillo, to report on nonsupport.
People vs. Espinosa, arraignment.
Huntington Beach Co. vs. Southern
California Drilling company, objections to trial by jury; motion to be
relieved from the effects of a waiver;
motion on objections to trial by jury.
Donnell vs. Donnell, motion for
modification of order.
Dorsey vs. Sliter, demurrer to complaint; motion for change of venue.
Clayton vs. Graski, demurrer to complaint.

Department Three

plaint.

Department Three
Frick vs. Frick, order to show cause.
Caldwell vs. Sattler, order for appearance of judgment debtor.
Ibbetson vs. Title Insurance and Trust company, hearing.
Caracausa vs. Anaheim Canning company, order to show cause.
In re Bigelow, petition for removal of trees.
People vs. Moore, appeal.
Newell vs. Cohen, demurrer to complaint.

Utter vs. Smith, motion to tax costs. Sullivan vs. Sullivan, demurrer to complaint.

Beautiful Melrose Abbey

FOR FLOWERS

**Bouquet Shop** 109 North Broadway Ph. 1990

### Rain tonight and Thursday, clearing Chursday; temperature below normal; resh west to northwest wind off oast. PAST YEAR

Average 23 Calls And 16 Arrests Each Day, Says Annual Report

Twenty-three calls a day, re-

sulting in 16 arrests.

That was the batting average for Santa Ana police during the 366 days of 1936, according to the yearly report complained today by Desk Sergeant B. F. Lutz, listing arrests, radio and station calls, and other averages.

Of \$33,923.51 worth of property stolen, the officers recovered \$24,-699.65 of local property besides \$1621.66 for other cities, according to the report. December's auto theft recovery record was kept up to the perfect mark with six cars reported stolen and all six recovered. The same average —six stolen, six recovered—went for bicycles last month.

Accident Total 191 A total of 191 accidents on city streets resulted in injury to 259 clubs should get in readiness for it. persons and death to 10 others during the year.

67 of these recovered, besides re- lished.

Office calls totaled 5070, and radio calls totaled 3648 for the movement will be financed after year. Five thousand, seven hun- Jan. 11 was being accepted in dred and 34 arrests were made. Largest number of arrests. naturally, were for violation of city traffic ordinances. This number was 2447. California vehicle act arrests totaled 1945. Seven swerable to the national headhundred sixty-eight persons landed in custody on drunk charges.

107 Drunk Drivers Of the more serious offenses, drunk driving caused the largest number of arrests—107. Also there were 10 charges of assault with a deadly weapon, 35 burglary, four forgery, 11 bad checks, five auto thefts, five grand theft, two for statutory offenses, one for manslaughter, and one for murder.
August was the busiest month

in point of arrests, with 576 recorded. May was the most peaceful month with only 425. December was around average, with 448.

# SEA STRIKE

WASHINGTON. (AP)-The mari-

in the same month of 1935, total- know. But Harry R. Sheppard as church preaching at the Reformed ing \$58,270,000, and imports for the Townsend candidate was wide Presbyterian church.

Jack Fisher post and chapter, D. A. V., K. of C. hall, 7:30 p.m. Toastmasters' club, Smedley

chapter, Green Cat cafe, 6:30 p. m. Knights of Pythias, K. P. hall,

:30 p.m. Knights Templar commandery No. 36, Masonic temple, 7:30 p.m. First Congregational church ootluck dinner, reports, 6:30 p. m.

### TOMORROW

Torosa Rebekahs, all-day meet-

Richland Avenue Methodist church women's society, church, 2

Native Daughters Thimble club, Schroeder home, Lincoln, luncheon. East Bishop street, 1:30 p. m. Breakfast club, Main cafeteria, :30 a. m.

Bowers museum open 10 a. m to noon, 2 to 4:30 p. m.
United Brethren church Ladies' aid, all day, at church, potluck

Church of the Brethren Ladies' aid, all day, at church.

Lions club, Masonic temple, estate. Junior Legion auxiliary, Vet- Irvine, are named as heirs. erans hall, 3 p. m. Toastmasters club, El Camino

nall, 7:30 p. m. erans hall, 7:30 p. m.
Security Benefit association,

Miss Pauline Huskinson of Bar-tlesville, Okla., injured a thumb Park today asked the superior while bowling. Physicians found it, court to award her two tracts of

# News, Views

(This is a non-political, non-partisan column, dealing in Townsend news and views, and written by a prominent Townsend leader. Any opinions which are expressed herein are not necessarily those of The Journal.)

A call has been made by Capt. Delbert Brunton, Townsend state director, for a 18th congressional district

tion to be held at the northwest corner of Fourth 1 P. M. Jan. 23, and Main streets, where the chain in the Central drug company will locate a store Junior High by Jan. 1, 1938, or possibly before, school on Mag-nolia avenue in other tenants of the building. nolia avenue in Riverside. The bulletin issued by Captain Brunton asks that each 1938, but if other tenants agree to club elect three vacate, the drug store may be established here earlier. The lease and three alternates for the connates for vention. Each cation, expires the first of next club according January and the drug firm is nego-

to the bulletin W. R. ROBB will have three votes in the convention or one vote for each of the three regular voting delegates. This will be a very important convention and the The writer was in Los Angeles

headquarters yesterday and it Only two cars reported stolen seems that an entirely new set-up here were not recovered. Sixty- in Townsend movement control nine were reported missing and methods are about to be estab-The rumor recently recovery for other cities of eight autos. send Weekly revenues the National headquarters as a fact. The reports are that all state offices, quarters only. No more quotas or donations will be asked for from the clubs by the national movement. The funds raised by the clubs in the district will be used to finance its own district organization.

If reports are correct, as seem likely, this change will be a most drastic one. It will place the clubs and their membership in each district in almost complete control of what goes on in their territory. It will mean there will be 435 congressional district organizations in the nation with power to name their own district managers, and use without dictation from those outside the disthe funds which they shall raise for the movement's promotion. This will operate to make the movement more democratic and make more certain that grafting and greedy for gain leaders will not eable to gain and keep places of responsibility. All the district organizers will be answerme strike cut foodstuffs exports able to the people themselves who

Clifton M. Lemmon, 30; Evelyn Josephine Herreid, 28, Los Angeles.
Lowell W. Newlon, 22, 818 Hillerest, Laguna Beach; Bernadine Williams, 21, Norwal, Ill.
Marcus A. Palmleaf, 36, San Diego; Kathryn A. McIntosh, 35, Escondido.
Edward J. Donoher, 41; Lucille G. Riley, 40, Los Angeles.
Kenneth Leroy Young, 21; Juanita Kenneth Leroy Young, 21; Juanita Cerresponding 1935 month. For the first 11 months of 1936 food Borge Poulsen, 23; Adelle Ruby Knutson, 22, Los Angeles.
Wilbur C. Wilson, 38, Beverly Hilis; Louise Brooks, 25, Los Angeles.
Food imports during November

Lime strike cut 100dsturis exports sharply during November, particularly reducing west coast shipments, sharply during November, particularly reducing west coast shipments.

Another thing of great importance to the movement is that the Wazarene church preaching at the United Brethren church; the Rev. L. D. Meggers of the Nazarene church preaching into our territory and attempting to tell us to whom we must throw our political strength during the campaign periods. There was such an attempt in the nineteenth district during the fall campaign, for the same 1935 period.

Food imports during November, particularly reducing west coast shipments.

Another thing of great importance to the movement is that the Wazarene church preaching at the Nazarene church preaching at the United Brethren church; the Rev. G. G. Schmid of the Evangelical church preaching at the United Brethren church; the Rev. Church preaching at the United Brethren church; the Rev. Church preaching at the United Brethren church; the Rev. Church preaching at the United Brethren church; the Rev. Church preaching at the United Brethren church; the Rev. Church preaching at the United Brethren church; the Rev. Church preaching at the United Brethren church; the Rev. Church preaching at the United Brethren church; the Rev. Church preaching at the United Brethren church; the Rev. Church preaching at the United Brethren church; the Rev. Church preaching at the United Brethren church will leliminate pol Food imports during November were about a third greater than district during the fall campaign, tian church; and the Rev. George as well informed Townsendites Warmer of the First Methodist

> S. A. Assembly No. 61, Beau-ceant, installation, Masonic tem-trict organizations are established. It wouldn't be surprising if some of this problem of organization in the district might come up for discussion in the convention in Riverside on Jan. 23. But this last is only a conjecture of the writer and not a part of the reported belief current in Los Angeles headquarters.

### COURT BRIEFS

Mrs. Effie M. Williams of Fullerton applied today to the superior court for letters of advicinity before police arrived. ministration in the estate of her husband, M. J. Williams, who died husband, M. J. Chief engineer. ing and covered dish luncheon, 317 ministration in the estate of her M. Eighth street. husband, M. J. Williams, who died First Evangelical Women's Mis-lonary society, church, 2 p. m. | Number of the long of the sionary society, church, 2 p. m.
Gas cooking school, Y. W. C. A., widow, two sons and two daughters, all of Fullerton, are heirs.

Hiram J. Fay, Anaheim, today asked the superior court to appoint him administrator of the estate of his wife, Maggie Fay, who died Jan. 31, 1936. The estate Pegasus club, Brisco home, 421 he said, is valued at about \$1000. Three daughters and a son, all of Anaheim, are heirs.

Harold R. Spangler of Irvine today sought in superior court to be appointed administrator of the estate of his father, who died Sept. 16, leaving a \$1000 estate. Jeanette Cook, former wife, waived her right to administer the estate. She and another son, Howard C. Spangler, also of

Miss Jennie R. Poage, Orange, chapter, Daniger's, 6:15 p. m. today asked the superior court to Odd Fellows lodge, I. O. O. F. appoint her administrator of the estate of her brother, J. H. Poage, American Legion auxiliary, Vet- who died Dec. 5, leaving a house and lot in Wilmar.

All persons interested in the Townsend movement are cordially invited to attend any of the club sessions, particularly those of the clubs in their own neighborhoods. Members are also urged to turn out regularly. Security Benefit association,
Hoffman hall, 8 p. m.

Standard Life association, M. W.
A. hall, 7:30 p. m.

Knights of Columbus, K. of C.
Perior court here to end his interest in two lots here and one at Clare Cronenwett lecture, Willard auditorium, 7:30 p. m.

Lake Elsinore which were held in common.

Mrs. May Curtis of Santa Ana, meeting night from Thursdays to Fridays and will meet this Friday at 7:30 p. m. in the Franklin schoolhouse, 1528 West Fourth street. A good speaker is to be provided, it is announced.

Club No. 1 will meet Thursday at 7:30 p. m. at the Roosevelt

at 7:30 p. m. at the Roosevel school for election of officers. necessary to amputate it.

land at Buena Park which she and her late husband, Monroe S. sibility of canning potatoes— whole, mashed, fried—for export died Oct. 23. overseas is being investigated.

### WEATHER POLICE KEPT Townsend OWL CONCERN About TO LOCATE Folks

News of Your Family and Friends Is Important. The Journal Wel-comes It. Telephone 3600.

As predicted exclusively in The Journal a month ago, the Owl Dr. John S. Helmcken of 525 East Drug company will enter the busi-New ness field in Santa Ana.

This was confirmed today by W. as the gressional convenient.

Convenient of Fourth Beverly Springs, joining a party of friends as the guest of E. O. Gurney of Morengo valley, were Mr. and Mrs. Montague Love. The doctor returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Scouller

A lease signed by the drug con-cern becomes effective on Jan. 1, of 312 North Sycamore street have as house guests for the winter Mrs. Scouller's mother, Mrs.

tiating to secure this lease earlier than that date if possible.

Frontage now leased by the drug over the New Year week-end, over the New Yea company includes the east half of coming Wednesday and remaining the ground floor, with frontage on both Fourth and Main streets.

until Sunday. On New Year's afternoon, they drove P. L. Brinev to Otis said the Owl company lease includes all the frontage on Main street now occupied by the shoe store, the Colonial candy store and

street now occupied by the Karl shoe store, with half the frontage occupied by the Gem hosiow of the Son, Donald. Mr. Rant occupied by the Gem hosiow of the Son, Donald. them on frequent visits to the field, and they were present when prospect, for leasing the other half Mary Pickford arrived by plane frontage on Fourth street which from the east.

> Mrs. Eugene Robinson called to Toledo, Ohio, last Friday by the illness of a relative.

Dr. D. A. Harwood and Mrs. Harwood of 1102 West Seventeenth street and Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Majors of 1811 North Flower spent New Year's eve at the Pacific Coast club. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Rutan of Several hundred persons turned 2435 Riverside drive have as house Several hundred persons turned out last night for the second in a guests the former's cousins, Miss series of five preaching programs Sarah Rutah of Ohio and Mrs.

by the Santa Ana Ministerial As- who will remain with the California relatives until the last of Feb-The services are held each night ruary. Beth Mathis of South Main ing pulpits. The general topic for the week is "Lord, Teach Us to of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bates of Pray," with tonight's sermons on Yorba Linda, who have just returned from a trip to Ft. Smith,

Jane McKalic of Pittsburgh,

Mrs. Mary Adams and her two sons, Harry and Arthur Adams, of Mankato, Minn., visited Mr. and Mrs. Lars Hanson of Riverside yesterday. in California for about a month. visiting relatives in this city, Orange and San Diego. They plan to start back home tomorrow.

Mrs. Elmer Gulledge of Orange is in St. Joseph's hospital, where recently underwent an operation.

Mrs. Clarence Brown of San Juan Capistrano was a visitor in Santa Ana yesterday.

Douglas West, son of Mrs. Billie May West, is recovering from an operation in the Orange county hospital. Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Flood and

daughter, Patricia, of 911 North Bristol street, have just returned from a 10-day trip to Northern California, where they spent the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Rule of Berkeley and Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Flood of Oakland. The Floods have jus recently moved to Santa Ana, Mr Flood coming as district super-visor for the Home Insurance Company in New York.

Jack Murphy, a student at Loy ola, who had spent the holidays in Santa Ana with his parents, Mr. The following information was taken from today's reports on file and Mrs. J. P. Murphy of Minter taken from today's reports on file at the Santa Ana police depart-ment:

Maurice, Jim and Bill Donovan of Los Angeles, who had also been guests at the Murphy home for set of socket wrenches valued at \$35 from a car parked at Second two weeks, returned to Los Angeles on Sunday. and Garfield streets yesterday afternoon was reported by Jack

Col. S. H. Finley, Santa Ana's Wood, 931 Spurgeon street.

A beggar reported in the 600 Water district board of directors, representative on the Metropolitan was in Los Angeles today attending the funeral of the late Mrs. F. E. Weymouth, wife of the M.

LOS ANGELES. (A)—Radium this afternoon, and that it will be dangerous to enter the premises worth \$280 was given up for lost until 9 a. m. tomorrow.

Attempted burglary of the L. D. today by Dr. Phoebus Berman Coffing Company, 311 East Fifth General hospital. street, was reported foiled when element, in two sm The precious element, in two small capsules, apthe intruder was unable to break screen mesh out of a window. parently was carted away in load of ashes from the hospital W. Pierce Rowe, 1322 Santiago street, told police a dog entered his incinerator.

### GOOD EVENING

Today we welcome the folthat it "must have been a small dog to get through the fence."

City court traffic fines: Speeding lowing new subscribers who have just joined The Jour-—Don Greelis, \$5; Richard F. Intorf, \$6; S. L. Rothfuss, \$6; W. nal's ever-increasing family Hartley Davis, \$5; Hubert W. Butterman, \$8; Allan Joseph Taylor, \$8. of friends: DR. ALBERT E. KELLY

> MRS. ARTHUR A. DAVIS J. E. SHELDON JERRY NICHOLS
> PAUL WOERZ
> AUSTIN WATTS A. M. ROBERSON CHAS. O. ARTZ FRANK T. LEWIS A. C. HIEBE
> W. W. SEVENGAR
> DR. BROTHERS
> MRS. NINA KING
> TILLIE M'QUAD J. DeVRIES DR. LOERCH MRS. J. W. ALSUP G. L. KYLE F. W. FLOOD OSCAR BENSON MRS. R. C. BOLTE

E. H. KING JESS SMITH

### SPANISH WAR VETERANS

Installation of Charles I. Reagan Washington street enjoyed as commander of Calumpit camp, Year holiday at Palm United Spanish War Veterans, and his new corps of officers-elect, drew a crowd of 150 members and Beverly Hills. Among other guests enjoying the desert resort friends to the K. of C. hall last and the drive to Garnet in Little night to witness joint installation ceremonies of camp and auxiliary.

Past Comm. Robert M. Keyes of Long Beach acted as installing officer, assisted by another past commander, Walter Lynch, also of Long Beach, as master of cere-

Taking over new duties, in addichie Phillips, who arrived Saturday from North East, Pa.

Miss Hazel Briney of Torrance was the house guest of her cousins, the Misses Olive and Bertha Briney, at 626 North Pear street.

Taking over new duties, in addition to Reagan, were Hanigan C. Mcberly, senior vice commander; Albert P. Dresser, junior vice commander; Charles E. Dixon, adjutant; William Brown, quartermaster; James A. Randel, trustee sins, the Misses Olive and Bertha
Briney, at 626 North Ross street,
over the New Year week-end,
coming Wednesday and remaining
until Sunday. On New Year's afternoon, they drove P. L. Briney to
Fullerton for a visit with his
daughter, Mrs. E. A. Johannessen,
and family until Monday.

Mrs. C. V. Lingaphard and

master; James A. Randel, trustee
for three years; Jacob B. Wine,
Graham, officer of the guard;
Charles W. Winter, chaplain;
Franklin P. Rowe, patriotic instructor; Marriott C. Cooper, historian; Kirk M. Sturdevant, sergeant-major; Adolph Erickson,
quartermaster sergeant; Charley Mrs. G. V. Linsenbard and A. Lindquist, senior color ser-daughter, Jean, of West First geant; James W. Isbell, junior sergeant, and George W. color Area, chief musician.

Meet for Dinner Before the installation, 46 outgoing and incoming officers of key dinner, then adjourning to the hall for business sessions before the ceremony.

Three new members were taken into the camp by muster, Willard C. Leland of Huntington Beach, Willie A. Settle of El Modena, and Oliver C. Terry of Orange; and three applicants for membership, August J. Galle of Sunset Beach, William W. Prichard of Anaheim, and Freiderich Schloegel of Anaheim, were elected.

Officials Present Two distinguished visitors, Department Inspector William J. Werner and National Aide Harry

A Rendel was presented with his past commander's badge from the camp, with a scrapbook of publicity clippings by Adjutant Dixon,

lywood, Los Angeles, Long Beach, roster. Oceanside, Garden Grove, Orange, Anaheim and Fullerton.



Charles I. Reagan, above, was installed as commander of Calumpit camp, United Spanish War Veterans, in joint ceremonies with the auxiliary last night.



THORN in the **FLESH** 

See where Dr. C. Eden Quainton of the University of Washington says that the diplomatic mistake of the League of Nations as an instrument of peace coupled camp and auxiliary met for a tur- with the Versailles treaty plagued Europe and the world for 12 years and ended in Germany defaulting and the world depression.

I'm mighty glad to hear that. No. not to learn that the league and the treaty caused the depression, but glad to find out just what it was that caused the durn thing. I've had all sorts of expladoughnuts and flower pots, to too small kettles to cook chickens in. But probably the most widely publicized reason heretofore has been chiefs, pillow cases, etc., and then given as "who-but" Hoover.

They used to say that nobody loves a fat man, and it got so and go as far as they like in the Werner and National Aide Harry
C. Holderman, were given the honors during the evening.
Junior Past Commander James
Junior Past Commander James
have the reason, we'll quit worryno one loved that particular fat work. one, at least. Well, now that we ing over Herbie.

ter showing a 54 per cent increase ter showing a 54 per cent increase in membership, probably the largand with a gold ring, emblem of the order, by Adjutant Dixon and William Brown. Commander Reagan's address concluded the ceremonies.

Visitors were present from Hol-Visitors were present

son of Riverside
They have been and adjutant were given, the lat-

### New Commander MIRACLE MAN IS DEAD AT AGE OF 91

MONTREAL. (P)—Brother Andre, a frail, pious little man who millions believed had miraculous powers to heal, died today at the age of 91.

age of 91.

Known as "The Miracle Man of Montreal," he was venerated every year by many thousands of pilgrims who journeyed to the unfurnished St. Joseph's Oratory to receive his blessing and promises to intercede with St. Joseph on their behalf.

Mile-long lines formed before the magnificent \$4,000,000 shrine on towering Mount Royal where the ailing and maimed came to be cured. Hundreds of thousands of donations from grateful pilgrims built the Basilica in honor of Brother Andre's patron saint.

Although he was venerated almost as a saint himself, Brother Andre disclaimed curative powers and attributed to prayers and faith any help he may have pro-

### TO OPEN BOBBIN LACE CLASS

Opportunity to learn the making of French bobbin lace, as originated in the 15th century in the little village of Cluny, France, is being offered in a new class under the arts and crafts division of the WPA recreational department.

Pillows on which the lace is made, and the boggins, may be made, this and the bobbins, may be part of the instruction, so that there is no cost except the thread, nations, from too big holes in it is announced. A competent instructor is in charge. Students may start with sim-ple patterns for edging handker-

for dresser sets and table cloths. The art, according to announcement, is easily mastered, and the work can be done by those with

poor eyes, as no counting of stitches is necessary.

On Friday, the drum corps bus will leave the K. of C. hall at 6:45 Charles E. Dixon Camp No. 121

# January Clearance

Tomorrow we begin our January Clearance Sale. Be here early for best selections. Save up to 50% on some items. This is the biggest saving event ever offered in Quality Merchandise in our store's history!

### **SWEATERS**

COAT AND SLIP-OVER STYLES 100% ALL-WOOL TWIN SETS INCLUDED

Reg. Price				Sale Price
\$1.95	то	SELL	FOR	\$1.39
\$2.95	то	SELL	FOR	\$1.89
\$3.95	то	SELL	FOR	\$2.89
\$4.95	то	SELL	FOR	\$3.79

### **BLOUSES**

Satins, Crepes, Taffetas, Laces ALL COLORS AND SIZES

ice	Reg. Price				Sale Frice
19	\$1.95	то	SELL	FOR	\$1.39
	\$2.95	то	SELL	FOR	\$1.89
19	\$3.95	то	SELL	FOR	\$2.89
39	\$4.95	то	SELL	FOR	\$3.79
_	\$5.95	то	SELL	FOR	\$4.69
79	\$6.95	то	SELL	FOR	\$5.49

### **ROBES**

Botany a	na r	arker	W Huci	
Reg. Price				Sale Price
\$5.95	то	SELL	FOR	\$3.95
\$6.95	то	SELL	FOR	\$4.95
\$7.95	TO	SELL	FOR	\$5.95
\$9.95	то	SELL	FOR	\$7.95

### **PAJAMAS**

Pure Dye Satins, Exquisitely Tailored and Highly Styled

1		COLORS AND SIT	Sale Price
1	\$4.95	TO SELL FOR	\$2.95
	Reg. Price \$4.95 \$8.95 \$10.95 \$13.95	TO SELL FOR	\$4.95
	\$10.95	TO SELL FOR	\$5.95
)	\$13.95	TO SELL FOR	\$6.95

### **Tailored Jackets**

Don't Miss

This

Great

Sale

\$6.95 VALUES TO GO FOR

\$3,95 Save

Adams Sport-Wear Shop 406 N. Main Santa Ana

Up to 50%

VINES DEFEATED
PERRY FOUR OUT OF
FIVE TIMES AS AN AMATEUR.

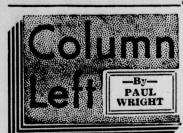
-THE ONLY VICTORY PERRY

DAVIS CUP MATCHES

WHEN VINES COLLAPSED

SCORED WAS IN THE 1933

## CONCORDIA FIVE THREATENS DONS TONIGHT



#### SAINT COURT RIVALS ENGAGE NEW COACH

Mike Morrow, tall and silent maestro who coached San Diego to the Southern California prep basketball championship, has turned over the reigns to a loyal assistant, Ed Ruffa, who will be in complete charge of the Hillers who come here Friday night for basket-hitting warfare with Santa Ana's Saints.

"Ruffa's small but well drilled Class A cagers are expected to triumph over the Saints," writes a San Diego newspaper, apparently basing its prediction on San Diego's perfect record in warmup games and the school's annual feat in disposing of Santa Ana.

It should be a good game. Santa Ana has new height in Capt. Sam Lockhart and Bob Clark, guards; Melvin Boehner, center; Bill Milligan and Carl Smith, forwards, and may put up a battle. Smith is the only little fellow in the probable starting

this week for a San Diego quintet that has been molded from a student enrollment of 4,000, but it is our prediction Reece (Pinky) Greene's preps will not lose all of their games in the potent Coast league this term.

#### **NEVA BROTHERS WILL** LEAVE OILERS, RUMOR

Nightball's hot stove league is beginning to smoke, writes Sports Editor Bob Walton in the San Bernardino Sun.

Walton says this is the finest and latest gossip:

"San Bernardino's Stubbys will buy the Neva boys, Pitcher Louie and Catcher Paul, from Huntington Beach's Southern California champions.

"Furthermore, with a team built around the Neva brothers, the Stubbys will tour the Middle West and East to advertise the product of their sponsor."

#### RELAY CARNIVAL SET FOR FEB. 20 AT S. B.

The Orange Show Relay carnival, an attraction to which Santa Ana High annual sends runners, has been billed for Feb. 20.

The carnival again will be run off in three separate divi-sions for high schools with en-rollment under 600, those with enrollment between 600 and 1200, and those with more than

There is a possibility the event will extend its boundaries into northern California with the admission of Paso Robles.

Titles in 1936 went to Long

### **DISPOSES OF LEVINSKY**

Two 9-Count Knockdowns Scored By Ex-King Of Light-Heavyweights

LOS ANGELES. (A)-Talk of a Joe Louis-Maxie Rosenbloom bout here next month was revived today following the ex-light-heavyweight champion's easy 10-round decision over awkward King Levinsky.

A near capacity crowd of 10,-000 at the Olympic auditorium last night saw the veteran Ros-enbloom slap, cuff and bang his way to a referee's verdict over one-time terror of Chicago's fish markets.

Los Angeles fight promoters have been dickering for several weeks with the idea of matching Rosenbloom with Detroit's Joe Louis. The idea was near the blooming point today.

Last night's encounter, billed as a match for the Jewish heavyweight championship of the world which drew a guffaw from Levinsky-was filled with laughs for the crowd, grief for the Kingfish and a surprise for Rosenbloom. The latter was accomplished in the fourth round when the Slap-sie-Maxie one scored a sudden 9count knockdown.

### ORANGE SHADES TUSTIN, 27-26

tin yesterday, with Orange emerging a 27-26 victor.

The game was arranged to pre-pare Coach Bill Cole's Tustinites

Orange (27) Po Martinez (3) F Burbridge (10) F Schildmeyer (9) (9)

what more difficult to run in New cil, Knights of Columbus, meet Oct. 29—Riverside at Santa Ana. York than in Kansas, will be on which will inaugurate the indoor Nov. 5—Chaffey at Ontario. Nov.

### there and Tustin's Tillers met in a practice basketball game at Tustin apractice basketball game at Tustin apparent the control of the Country of the Southern Cou Planned For **PLAY DONS** N.Y. Giants

By SID FEDER

thy, which leaves the other first

Another rookie from the Inter-national will be Pitcher Cliff Mel-

ton, from Baltimore. Terry holds "high hopes" that this right-hand-

er, who won 23, lost 16 and pitched

the pitching burden.
In the meantime, Terry still is

do I," says Manager Bill.

NEW YORK. (A) - The old

Pomona college varsity. team Santa Ana upset, 6-0, three seasons ago, may replace Curt Youel's Santa Monicans in Santa

VINES HAS MADE ABOUT \$25,000 A

YEAR SINCE

ELLSWORTH

THE

HOURS

drawing card" to offset the loss of gate receipts due to the trip to palo Alto Sept. 25 to play the Stanford Frosh.

"We will just break even on the code Pomona college will outdraw somewhat in the doghouse last season, will be the white-haired boy in center field. Jim Ripple, who some 15 to find a place on my schedule for Youel." on my schedule for Youel."

The tentative schedule: Sept. 17 up an Ott's post in right. Pasadena at Santa Ana. Sept. 25 his training troubles.

Cunningham and three other members of the 1936 United States Olympic team—Don Lash, Marty Clickman and Lee McCluster Ana at San Bernardino. Oct. 15—first base in his place will be an -Citrus at Santa Ana. Nov. 25 -Fullerton at Santa Ana.

### **Trainer Doubts** Class of Present Three-Year-Olds

NEW YORK. (P)—Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons, who developed Gal-lant Fox, Omaha and Granville, doubts that lightning can strike four times in the same place.

For that matter, Fitzsimmons didn't believe it would strike thrice, but along came Granville to repeat the performances of the Fox and Omaha in winning the 1936 three-year-old championship. luca, Skegness, Osculet and Heroique also ran.

SECOND—Six furlongs, claiming, for 4-year-olds and up, non-winners twice since Nov. 1, purse \$1000:
Undulate, 112 (James) 5.40 4.00 3.00
Undulate, 112 (James) 5.40 4.00 3.00
Zebulo, 114 (Thompson) 29.40 13.40
Squeaker, 118 (Gray) 3.60
Time, 1:12 2-5. Dyak, Guidelight, Silver Giev, Stolen Color, Hide Out, Pass Up, Sweet Tody, Back Log and Iron Claw also ran.

THIRD—One mile, claiming, for maiden 3-year-olds, purse \$1000:
Ozana, 106 (Phillips) 10.40 4.40 3.40
Bonhamburg, 110 (Corbett) 4.40 3.40
Lady Valorous, 113 (Luther) 8.80
Time, 1:42 Kelconard, Military Boots, Persian Knight, Recoatna, King Royale, Take Me, Dudloo and Zor also "I doubt if anyone, much less myself, will have a three-year-old

By EARL HILLIGAN CHICAGO. (P)—Dorothy Poyn- teur.

PERRY LACKS

IN INDOOR AND

HARD COURT

aways in the annals of Y. M. C. basketball, Wilson's Service coasted in with the first-half

Cliff Patterson's Majestic Malts will play Dave Webb's Scottie's Malts at 7:30, and Penhall Brothers of Westmins-ter will collide with Laguna Beach at 8:30 in games closing the first half tonight.

Maurice (Buck) White, Charley Denio and Vince McDonald led the attack of Wilson's Service, a team sponsored by the Santa Ana

isn't placed yet, but may wind up an Ott's post in right.

Terry realizes finally that his ailing leg has wound up his playing career. He will go on the (6) S. C. Gas Fishle (3) Lawrence (2) Bacon Reed Substitutions
S. C. Gas-Vance (1), Jamison.

#### first base in his place will be an importation from Newark of the importation from Newark of the International league, Jack McCarby, which leaves the other first baseman, Sambo Leslie, still warming the bench. DEFEND TITLE

LOS ANGELES .- Ready to defend their Pacific Coast intercolleer, who won 23, lost 16 and pitched only 16 complete games for Baltimore last season, will do a lot through helping (and Hubbell bet). toward helping Carl Hubbell bear toward helping burden.

skating stars of the Southern California will be southern California will be in Yosemite Valley tomorrow for in Yosemite Valley tomor In the meantime, Terry still is casting about for an experienced catcher to aid Gus Mancuso, and another infielder. He spoke to the

Cincinnati Reds about getting catcher Spud Davis, recently acquired from the Cardinals. But the Reds wanted Leiber—"and so California has won the champion ship five times during the last six

As pleas now stand, the team meetings.
will line up with McCarthy on Represe Representing Southern California in the ice hockey tourney will be Capt. Ray Morrow, Grant Peasley, Lloyd Carlos, Herman Shaller, Bill Harmon, Nat Harty, Ray Halvor-sen, Howard Smith, Earl Robinson and Roy Durst. Don Gaskill will represent the Trojans in the speed skating, with Harty and Carlos

Diving Queen of Olympics The Trojan snow sports party is In charge of Dr. Charles Hartley and General Manager Arnold Eddy, co-coaches of the ice hockey team.

#### BOWLING better than I ever did as an ama-Of course, I had to be in



# TEST SKILL **TONIGHT**

British Sensation Will Receive \$15,000; Lott, Tilden, Barnes Play

NEW YORK. (A)-Fred Perry, who developed a lot of sales re-sistance in the past few years by are held up pending the arrival . . . turning down one fabulous offer after another to become a tennis professional, is expected to cash in on his amateur fame to the ex-

tent of about \$15,000 tonight.

The British star, who refused to give up his amateur status until there was no doubt as to his being the world's best amateur player, faces Ellsworth Vines, rated the world's best pro, at Madison Square Garden in the first match

of a long series.

Lured by the first public meet-The ticket price sale ranges from to \$9.90.

Although the experts are almost unanimous in predicting Vines will win the opening encounter easily, Perry will get the larger share of the "gate." It is understood he is to get 37½ per cent of the net receipts, while Vines, whose income fell off last year because of lack of opposition, will take 12½ per cent. The other players, Big Bill Tilden, making a one-night stand, and Bruce Barnes and George Lott, members of the tour-ing troupe, will receive flat sal-

aries.
While they have clashed several times in practice, Perry and Vines haven't met in competition since their 1932 Davis Cup encounter when the American collapsed and had to default. Before that, Vines had won four decisions.

As a curtain raiser, Lott and Barnes will meet in a singles match. A doubles encounter, with Perry and Lott playing Vines and Tilden, will conclude the program.

### **Basketball Finals**

By the Associated Press Results last night: Baker 32, U. of Kansas 27. Notre Dame 41, Kentucky 28. Tulsa 27, Drury 22. Alabama 28, Tulane 27. Manhattan 40, St. Franci Michigan 36, Butler 27. DePauw 37, Huntington 17.

### Fights Last Night

(By the Associated Press)
WEST PALM BEACH. — Gene Bonin, 184, Willimantic, Conn., defated Max Maxwell, 186, Los Angeles, on a foul, (5). NEW YORK.—Phil Furr, 148, Washington, D. C., drew with Eddie Carrol, 146¼, Ottawa, Ont.,

### Starts Year Right



California mid-winter tournament at Beverly Hills. Here is Don in action in the match. (Associated Press photo.)

Beach" district.

"I'm through swinging at bad balls," he said. "I'm going to wait 'em out this year. I was special spaghetti. 890 923 850-2663 ciated Press photo.)

tennis writers climbing out on that well known limb. . . .

You can laugh about a Tony Galento-Joe Louis match (proposed for Detroit) all you want to, but if the Newark night stick ever hits Joe squarely, we know one Brown Bomber who'll stay down for keeps. . . .

When and if Bill Terry moves into the Giant front office, Travis Jackson will be No. 1 on the list of managerial prospects if he makes good at Jersey

The Tony Canzoneris are looking for a bundle the last of the month . . . Tony's comeback plans

New York writers came back from Philly blasting the verdict will be two ex-Don celebrities—which gave Al Ettore a decision Fred Erdhaus, who gained allover John Henry Lewis . . . Others hearing the anvil chorus are members of the tennis committee which ranked Alice Marble ahead of

Why don't the friends of Hunk Anderson down at North Caroing between the ranking stars since 1932, a capacity crowd of 16,000 fans is expected to pour around \$53,000 into the pockets of the players and Promotors Frank day is the berries and rates a bigger hook-up. . . Herbert Bayard Swope, chairman of the New York State Racing commis-The ticket price sale ranges from sion, predicts mutuel betting will \$1.10, for the top gallery seats, up be in vogue on all New York tracks in four years.

Buzz Buivid and Sammy Baugh may be able to pitch that football, but how about this pair: Frank Straner and Cobb Corbett of the was during Christmas vacation when Coach Baden was forced Clearwater (Fla.) High school completed 21 out of 34 overhead attempts in one game recently. Tennessee cagers, navy champions Boys, you can write your own ticket in almost any collitch in the country. . . .

It required 7720 square yards of material to decorate the winners of the various dog shows last year. . . .

Enrico Venturi, Italian lightweight, is engaged to one of the richest gals in Italy, but says he won't go home until he wins the championship. P. S.: Wedding postponed indefinitely . . . the Garden wants to put on a return Garden wants Lewis-Ettore go.

Vines and Perry will do their stuff before a swanky mob tonight. Dwight F. Davis, doner of the Davis cup, will be there. So will former Mayor James J. Walker, Postmaster General Farley, John McCormack, Gloria Swanson and Connie Bennett, to

Wooster college 37, Duquesne 51.
St. Mary's 34, Winona (Minn.)
St. Mary's 34, Winona (Minn.)
Steachers 29.

St. Mary's 34, Winona (Minn.)
St. Mary's 34, Winona (Minn.)
St. Mary's 34, Winona (Minn.)
St. Mary's 36, Winona (Minn.)
St. Mary's 36, Winona (Minn.)
St. Mary's 36, Winona (Minn.)
St. Mary's 37, Duquesne 51.
St. Mational league if he wants to, which he doesn't until the pay scale is hoisted. . The old home town of Port Washington, Wis., is giving Buzz Buivid a testimonial Dodgers next fall. Potsy Clark's dinner tomorrow night. . . .

tor in Chicago and easily the best in the National Pro league in cook along all Randolph street.

# Column Revive Talk of Louis-Rosenbloom Scrap Roundup MAXIE EASILY Vines Given Edge Over Perry NEW YORK. (P)—Vines is 8 to New York. (P)—Vines

Up For League Debut Against Riverside

One of the biggest attractions on Santa Ana Junior college's 1937 basketball calendar will be offered in Andrews gymnasium on the

high school campus tonight. Orange Concordians, annually a threat in the Southern
California Y. M.
C. A. league, will
be brought here
by Coach Vic

Fred Erdhaus Baden to battle Coach Blanchard Beatty's Dons at 8 o'clock in a tune-up for the junior college's first Eastern conference game with Riverside here Jan. 13. Prominent in the Orange lineup

| conference recognition in both basketball at center and football at end; and Walt Gunther, star end on the Dons' 1933 southland champions. Larry Leichtfuss, sturdy center;

Willard Larsen, forward, and Adolph Bosch, guard, are veterans

combinations tonight. stand-bys are Kenneth Nissley, Bob Browning, Harry Stanley Erwin Youel, John Jennison, Ed and Hal Eastham, Bob Faul and Kenneth Marshall.

Orange lost to Fullerton's Eastern J. C. conference favorites, but to use a patched-up lineup. The Concordians extended the U. S. C. for the past six years, in two games. Santa Ana split a series with Compton Jaysee, and dropped two games to Long Beach's crack Vikings by wide margins.

Beatty said he probably would start Nissley and Stanley at forward, Browning at center, Youel and Marshall at guard. The Don ceach saw Fullerton defeat Pasadena. 43-41 at Fullerton last night

### CLARK COACHES **DETROIT PROS**

LOS ANGELES. (AP) - Dutch Clark, acclaimed one of the greatest backfield stars in football history, will coach the professional say nothing of Lupe Velez and Johnny Weismuller. Gene Tunney will wear the tails for the sports

President George Richards of the Lions announced the signing Dolly Stark can return to the of Clark for the 1937 season aftcontract with the Lions expired Jan. 1.

Sorry to hear of the illness of A mainstay in the Lion back-Charlie Dunkley, AP sports edi-field, Clark was high point scorer

### AMBERS 7-5 OVER VENTURI AT N.Y. GARDEN FRIDAY

NEW YORK. (A) — Lightweight Champion Teddy Yarosz, Pitts-Champion Lou Ambers and potential challenger Enrico Venturi lyn, who recently exploded the clash in a 10 round non-title tilt myth of Harry Balsamo's unbeat-

clash in a 10 round non-title tilt in Madison Square Garden Friday night.

Since he won the title from Tony Canzoneri several months ago, Ambers has been defeated twice in important starts — by Philadelphia's Eddie Cool and by Philadelphia's Eddie Cool and by Tony Melarnin Starts — by Orights later. Joe Louis Jimmy McLarnin.

crack, has an altogether different tor isn't rated much of a chance record: He hasn't lost a fight in in this one. the United States and he's had

Ambers rules a 7 to 5 shot.

three and possibly four other guarantee, round trip transporta-fights in the near future. First on the program is the sons and \$5000 training expenses middleweight mauling between ex-

mmy McLarnin.
Venturi, flashy Italian fighter climbs into the Garden ring for a who would like a lightweight 10-rounder with Bob Pastor

Both the Garden and the Hipeveral.

Despite his recent setbacks, Tacoma's Freddy Steele in a mid-Broadway is looking forward to dleweight title defense soon.

Broadway is looking forward to dleweight title defense soon.

Freddy reached town yesterday and announced he wants \$25,000

### 'I'm Through Biting at Bad Balls, 'Says Young DiMaggio

SAN FRANCISCO. (A) — Joe just a bit too anxious last year. I DiMaggio, the San Francisco fish-felt I had to swing at everything erman's son who as a rookie helped the New York Yankees win the 1936 pennant, decided today that this year opposing pitchers "aren't going to make me bite on bad balls like they did last year."

"Get 'em over the plate for me"

"This was I'm at to swing at everything to could reach.

"I used to be mince pie for Mel Harder of Cleveland. He just pitched inside to me and I always hit the ball on the handle of the bat.

how easily he staged his act."

Mrs. Hill, who competed in three
Olympic Games and won two consecutive Olympic diving titles for the United States to rank as one of the finest women divers in the history of the sport, is appearing here this week with a group of professional diving and swimming stars.

Iteam when she was 13 and placed third in the springboard event at Amsterdam in 1928. At Los Angeles in 1932 she dislocated three ribs in a practice dive from the 33-foot tower the day before the finals, but led the United States team to sweep in the highboard event. Last summer she won the springboard event at Amsterdam in 1928. At Los Angeles in 1932 she dislocated three in the springboard event at Amsterdam in 1928. At Los Angeles in 1932 she dislocated three in the springboard event at Amsterdam in 1928. At Los Angeles in 1932 she dislocated three in the springboard event at Amsterdam in 1928. At Los Angeles in 1932 she dislocated three in 1932 she dislocate NEWARK, N. J.-Hans Kamp-Don Budge, the California redhead who is America's No. 1 tenhead who is America's No. 2 tenhead who is America's No. 2 tenhead who is America's No. 2 tenhead who is America's No. 3 tenhead who is America's No. 2 tenhead who is America's No. 3 tenhead who is America's No. 1 tenhe fer, 220, Germany, and Matros Kirilenko, 218, Russia, drew (90 Dpermost
Time, 1:10 4-5.
SEVENTH—Mile and one-sixteenth,
for 4-year-olds and up, purse \$1000:
Advancing
Make and rBeak
4.80 3.40
5.40 minutes). HARRISBURG, Pa. - Hank title again in Berlin. Barber, 222, Hanover, N. H., threw Rudy Dusek, 218, Omaha. CHICAGO. — Everett Marshall, stars.
"It's fun to be diving for money When the current tour is ended, instead of medals," the pretty Hollywood, Calif., star said. "I was an amateur so long that it seems "Sometimes, looking back over Totals 916 849 814—2579
WEST FIFTH STREET LUMBER CO.
P. Boone 161 166 148—475
F. Mitchel 246 210 181—637
B. Lombard 149 166 139—454
N. Cowan 149 179 160—488
A. Schultz 185 202 222—609 La Junta, Colo., threw Jim Mc-Millen, Antioch, Ill.; back drop. an amateur so long that it seems good to get away from the strain of training and fast competition like an old timer," she smiled.

"Sometimes, looking back over those years of competition, I feel like an old timer," she smiled.

"Then I remember how old I am champion, to win the Southern Italians in San Francisco's "North New York Yankees' head man California mid-winter tournament Beach" district. tain Dean, 317, Los Angeles, de-feated Bill Longson, 212, Salt Lake. SAN FRANCISCO.-Man Moun-"Then I remember how old I am-

"As a professional I'm diving one of those 22-year-old veterans."

# NEW YORK. (P)—Glenn Cun-Glickman and Joe McCluskey— U. C. L. A. Frosh at Santa Ana. ningham, who has found it some-have entered the Columbus coun-Oct. 22—Santa Ana at Pomona.

SAN DIEGO TRACK SLATED TO OPEN ON JULY 3

# **RUNS AGAIN**

hand when the indoor track sea- campaign.

LOS ANGELES. (A)-Application for dates for the proposed

25-day race meet at the new Del

Mar track near San Diego will

be made this wen't to the California horse racing board.

William Quigley, general manager of the Del Mar concern and

presiding steward at Santa Anita park, predicting a highly success-

ful season at San Diego, said it was hoped to start the racing July 3.

With a two-hour rail service in

prospect between Los Angeles and San Diego, Quigley declared "a summer meeting for San Diego

"Last year," he commented, "the beach resorts, particularly La Jolla and Corona, were packed

with eastern visitors escaping the

Wrestling Last Night

NEW HAVEN .- Gino Garibaldi, 218, St. Louis, defeated Ed Meske, 218, Akron, Ohio, (2 out of 3

READING, Pa.—Sammy Cohen,

210, Chicago, defeated King Kong, 210, Kentucky. (Counted out aft-

er thrown through ropes.)

is the best possible thing."

**CUNNINGH A M** 

in Class B. Colton in Class C.

Beach Poly in Class A, Redlands

for their opening Orange league game in the minor division against Valencia's Tigers, at Brea-Olinda, Friday night. Orange draws a first-round bye in the major divi-Youel's Santa Monicans in Santa forman Burbridge and Bob ule. Reports indicating the Dons al-

(Spider) Schildmeyer set the pace for Orange with 10 and 9 points, respectively, while the Francis brothers—Paul and Sam—were high scorers for Tustin with 7 drawing card" to offset the loss of the league cham-

son opens Saturday regardless of his training troubles.

ran.

FOURTH—Six furlongs, claiming, for 3-year-olds, purse \$1200:

Mr. Blaze, 114
(Longden)
Brass Bottle, 102 (Dotter)
Sky Rhonda, 109 (Smith)
Time, 1:12. Ancestral, Prevaricate, Peace River, Silver Braid, Double Trouble, Jaipur and Naseby also ran.

FIFTH—Six furlongs, for 3-year-olds and up foaled in California, purse \$1200 added:
Bonnie Grafton, 114

Games) 10.00 4.40 3.40 (James) 10.00 4.40 3.40 (Campillo, 118 (Workman) 3.80 3.00 (Calaveras, 111 (Hunter) 5.80 (Time, 1:12. Home Loan, Bartlett, Sky Kind, Sir Ridgway and Pompa also ran.

also ran.
SIXTH—Six furlongs, for fillies and mares 3-year-olds and up, purse \$1500

Bonnie Grafton, 114



The Journal's Rambling County Editor By T. N. (BRICK) GAINES

person, expected to show up and take part in a movie at the Bal-boa Yacht club on Balboa Island, appeared Monday. He may not be back again.

ranged beautifully. The palms, ones the wind blew down during vard, when either the glass container broke, or some of the exthe storm, were back in place, and the clubhouse was transformed into a Waikiki hotel.

Lotsa Hawaiian boys, outriggers, and such stuff. The pier and float were decorated, too. Very lovely setting.

The famed Crosby, Bob Burns,

Shirley Ross and Martha Ray all were at the club and all took part in the picture, which will be called "Waikiki Wedding" or something. It's filmed by Paramount.

Yacht club folk say the movie takers will be down once more, maybe in a day or so. There's your chance!

M. M. McCallen, the guy who chine was a total loss. rides Jackrabbitus Giganticus—he

tion was start of a home-building bias.

I guess that's setting a good example, isn't it?
Incidentally, I wonder if plans for the home include a garage for Jackrabbitus Giganticus?

I received one of his Christmas lobby

"Please accept this Valencia or-

But there wasn't any orange in-ide! He went on to explain that Jim Farley wouldn't let him send oranges through the man, but if Jim would, he'd like to send at

least one. I think I'll send him an empty bottle, or something!

Here's a story. I don't know who's responsible for it—maybe Chet Congdon, the old lion hunter or Editor Verner Beck down at San Juan Capistrano. Wherever

it came from, it's good! Seems that a hunter went out after a bear. 'Twas a bitter cold

lets, poor guy.

Pretty soon he met his bear.
Realizing that he hadn't any bullets, and that the bear undoubtedly had an excellent appetite, he started worrying. Beads of perspiration formed on his forehead and turned to ice as they fell.

He put the pellets in his gun and fired 'em at the bear. But the heat of the gun melted the pellets. They turned to ice again as they hit the cold air, however, and penetrated the skull of the unfortunate quadruped. There

they melted again. And the bear died of water on the brain!

I'm not repeating that story as gospel truth. With me, it ranks no puns, please—along with the McCallen jackrabbit!

Uncle Willie Adams, one of Fullerton's best known characters, is

sick abed. The aged Indian fighter won't listen to friends when they ask him to go to a hospital. He stays

in his little shack, all by himself. He's still bound and determined to reach his hundredth year next April, and I think he's going to do He's one of Fullerton's most

likeable residents—Uncle Willie will spin Indian tales by the hour, if he's feeling like it. If you talk just right, he'll tell you how many times he was wounded in his fight, and give all sorts of other parts. and give all sorts of other information about the early days of the country.

A couple of years ago, Uncle

Willie was the victim of a mean-est thief, when someone stole the little wagon he used to gather up old papers. A kind-hearted group took up a collection to buy him another, but they had to wait until Christmas to give it to him. No charity for Uncle Willie!

I hope he wins his battle!

### **Wedding Date of** Couple Observed

WINTERSBURG.—Mr. and Mrs. Obviously congress is not going to let the dam break. At the Altec, Huntington Park.

Mrs. Joe Stinson, Los Angeles; Donna Stinson, Naomi and Jimmie gress must

### Brick Dust FLAMING FLUID TURNS G. G. MAN INTO HUMAN TORCH

### **EXPLOSIVE IN** CONTAINER IS CAUSE

Archie Stuck to Recover From Burns; Firemen Have Busy Night

GARDEN GROVE. - Archie TOO LATE, now, gals! The famous Bing has been to Balboa and has gone again! The Crosby dent yesterday afternoon in which he suffered second degree burns on his arms and legs.

Stuck was transporting a five gallon container of carbon bisulphide in his car on Harbor bouleplosive fluid slopped down from the mouth of the jar. The car burst into flames, and Stuck im-mediately was a human torch from

the liquid.

He dashed from his machine and

Garden Grove firemen were does, because I have a picture showing him astride Jim Farquhar's huge creation—anyway, Mc-Callen was elected president of the covered between the ceiling and roof of the Roy Robinson home on Huntington Beach chamber of Sixth street. The blaze was excommerce the other day. The first move in his organiza- according to Fire Chief E. J. To-

### ample! Immediately, he galloped over to the city hall and announced plans for a new \$20,000 home! CLUB TOPIC

ORANGE .- Miss Lelia Fernald. my friend Frank Rospaw, Placentia editor and peeler of "Orange Peals," his weekly column, pulled a fast'n Christmas

her topic, and interesting incidents were described in Japan and Palday night, preceded by a pot-luck ange as holiday greetings—" etc., etc.,—that's what the greeting said. It was printed on regulation arrange wrapper paper.

Were described in Japan and La. estine. Another section member, which was printed on regulation arrange wrapper paper.

Mrs. C. E. Smiley presided. Re-freshments were served by Mrs. Mary Fernald, Mrs. Lillian Bishop, Mrs. G. W. Wood and Mrs. Lucy

# **CLUB LEADERS**

Anaheim Kiwanis club yesterday, with William P. Webb, jr., seated as the new leader of the club.

Anaheim Kiwanis club yesterday, on Young People's fellowship. F. E. Smith gave the vestry report.

A summary of the year's work of the club. Dr. Homer Nelson, local member

secretary; Walt Williams, John Price, Ted Kuchel, Ewald Lemke, Everett Cone, Jim Casto, Joe Collings and Ernest Dubois, retiring president, were seated as direc-

Although the bulk of tung oil comes from the Orient, Texas is experimenting in growing the trees, product of which is the most powerful drying oil known

### Editors and Their Opinions

A digest of ideas from Orange county newspapers, reprinted as be-ing of interest to readers of The Journal.

WHAT OF THE 'EMERGEN-CIES' ?

(Anaheim Bulletin) For nearly four years the United States has been concerned with the so-called emergency legisla-tion. Much of this affected business, and upon it businesses have been erected and conducted. We might go along on this basis; developments have revealed

emergency acts has its good points. Any effort to change it radically now would disrupt the trend of business as sharply as did the emergency acts when first

Congress is meeting today faced with a schedule upon which appear these emergency enactments. It must do something ments. It must do something ments appear these emergency enactments appear these emergency enactments appear these emergency enactments. It must do something ments appear these emergency enactments appear the emergency enactment appear the emergency ena about them because within the coming seven months most of them will expire. The effect will be somewhat similar to the breaking of a dam behind which a great pressure has been created.

John Stinson, whose wedding in time the emergency laws were ap-Brownwood, Tex., was an event of Jan. 1, 1906, observed the thirtieth but for the period of the depresanniversary of their marriage at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon sion. No sane person could concede that. Emergencies have a way of becoming the status quo.

Donna Stinson, Naomi and Jimmie gress must enact permanently Stinson and Mr. and Mrs. Altec, now. It probably will correct ersr., Inglewood.

### **Reunited After 41 Years**



He dashed from his machine and into a near-by orange grove, where he attempted to beat out the flames. O. T. Gretsch, Fullerton automobile salesman, saw the acaident and rushed to Stuck's as-advertisement led to their holiday reunion at Scottsbluff. (Associated Press Photo)

# The Garden Grove fire department and a truck from state forestry headquarters at Orange were called to the fire, but Study's me

Pups Fail to Startle Cravath program devoted to art will be presented at the first meeting of

proceedings at Laguna this week which belied the usual complaint was about to give birth to pups. of Judge C. C. Cravath that arrested motorists all use the same old excuses.

The judicial decision handed down was: "My dog has pups under the house and I don't go rush-It remained for a Los Angeles ing around like that. Five dol-woman arrested for speeding to lars."

### ORANGECHURCH TRIO SPEAK AT HEADS NAMED LAGUNA FORUM HUMANE GROUP

ORANGE.-The entire vestry. which is the official board of the Trinity Episcopal church, was re- Blaisdell led discussion of "New Countries I Visited," was elected by a congregational meet- American Student's Attitude To-

F. E. Smith was re-elected warden; Ross Taylor, secretary, W. C. Armstrong, treasurer, and H. H. Rathvon, F. A. Martin, W. Thomason and Robert Arrowsmith, vession and Robert Arrowsmith, vession and Robert Scholar Carter Tiffany, secretary, and to sacrifice some of the sovereign to sacrifice some of the sovereign to sacrifice some of the sovereign to sacrifice some were Francis B. Morss, vice president.

Others chosen were Francis B. Carter Tiffany, secretary, and Lewellyn Lissak, treasurer.

was given by the rector, the Rev. and lieutenant governor, was in H. F. Softley. T. E. Arrowsmith was elected chairman of the build-Other officers installed were ings and ground committee. The Glen Merrill, vice president; Fred supper committee was composed Backs, treasurer; Roscoe Young, of Mrs. Jeanette Morey, Mrs. Mary secretary; Bob Fowler, assistant Jardine, Miss Floy Bradshaw, Mrs. Walt Williams, John H. H. Rathvon and Mrs. A. A.

### ORANGE POSTAL RECEIPTS UP

ORANGE.-Postal receipts for 1936 at the Orange postoffice exceeded the 1935 total by more than Vera Wettlin, postmaster. December receipts were \$6049, or \$713 more than December, 1935.

This year marks the first upgrade in receipts since 1930, Mrs. Wet-

More money orders were written Monday than any day in the history of the office, when a total of 122 money orders were issued. gram; Mrs. Augusta Neumann Due to increased receipts, an increase of \$100 per year will be given Mrs. Wettlin and Assistant Postmaster Walter V. Crane.

### Milne Addresses P-T. A. Group

WESTMINSTER .-- An unusually large attendance marked the January meeting of the Westmin-ster P.-T. A. in the school auditorium Monday evening.
E. J. Milne, superintendent of

several musical numbers on the trombone and trumpet. Other numbers on the program included two songs by Wendell Jones and a demonstration of modern school methods by members of the fifth and sixth grades.

Mrs. Marie Nelson presided at the business meeting, discussing proposed revision of by-laws.

LAGUNA BEACH.—Innovating a new panel system. Allen C ward War and Peace" with Lamar Archibald and Abraham Manell supper.
F. E. Smith was re-elected warden: Ross Taylor, secretary, W. C.

den: Ross Taylor, secretary, W. C. assisting, at the weekly forum the Humane society met Monday

present the church is a mission of influence for peace.

the diocese, an order has been Archibald, a blind Phi Betta rights in order to gain a universal

given to issue a call for a special Kappa student, dealt with costs congregational meeting to organize the church into a parish. spoke on rigidity and interdepend-

work of the church school, Mrs. an attitude of isolation, or an effective new international reorgannamely a difference of opinion among the guest speakers.

### HUBBARD HEADS PENSION CLUB

GARDEN GROVE.—The semiannual election of officers of the Garden Grove Townsend club was held Monday evening at the club's Postpone Orange new meeting place in the chamber commerce office, with Dewey S. Hubbard chosen to succeed himself as president.

Serving with him will be Mrs. and Mrs. Cora Smith, treasurer. Elected to serve on the advisory board were A. J. Kelly, chairman; A. Ziegler, Hoyt Wykoff, Mrs. H. E. Reynolds, J. V. Miller and E. committees are Mrs. Iniz F. Mc-Clain, finance; A. J. Kelly, membership; F. F. Stockebrand, pro-

### C. E. Group Has **Watch Party**

WESTMINSTER.-A midnight supper featured a watch night party held by members of the Christian Endeavor society of the Presbyterian church in the social

Campbell, Keith Walton, Winifred Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mills, Bakers-Walton, Lemuel McDaniel, Ray-field; Mr. and Mrs. Will Knight mond Cook, Marvin Harder, Virginia Ferguson, Richard Ferguson,
Frank Eastwood, Mary Eastwood,
Craig Snasdell, Lois Harder and

VISIT IN STANTON STANTON.—Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Troutman, Orange, and Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Frohn, Palm Springs, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Davis and Mrs. Sarah Rut-

### **GROVE POSTAL** RECORD IS CLAIMED

GARDEN GROVE.-A new high mark was established in postal receipts at the Garden Grove postoffice during the past year, ac-cording to the report Postmaster Clair Head released today. Receipts far exceeded those of 1930 which heretofore had been the banner year, he stated.

Postal receipts for the past year totaled \$11,171 as compared with \$9614 in 1935 and \$10,008 in 1930 This represents a gain of \$1557 over 1935 and \$1162 over 1930, the previous high year.

The increase, the report showed, was distributed throughout the year, with the final quarter of 1936 showing a gain of \$386 over receipts of the previous year, the 1936 quarter figure being \$3564 as compared with \$3178 for the final quarter of 1935.

### GROVE CLUB TO HEAR ADDRESS

GARDEN GROVE. - With the distrcit art chairman, Mrs. Bertha Delano McCracken, in charge, a presented at the first meeting of the Garden Grove Mannes on the Garden Grove Woman's Civic club in the new year, to be held to the Garden Grove Woman's Civic club in the new year, to be held to the distribution of the group Monday evening the corresponding to the club of the distribution of the club with the LAGUNA BEACH.—A bit of startle, but not stump Judge Cra-originality was injected into court vath with the alibi that she was

Mrs. McCracken will speak on "Women Sculptors in America" and also review the book "Heads and Tales" by Malvina Hoffman. Miss A. Seeley, Santa Ana, will give readings in keeping with the theme of the meeting. Mrs. W. O. Broady and Mrs. Harry Berman, as hostesses for the after-

# HAS ELECTION

LAGUNA BEACH. - Choosing new officers for the coming year,

# PRAYER WEEK

WINTERSRURG -Prayer week is being observed at the Methodist church this week with the pastor, the Rev. Joseph Thompson, as

This evening the Rev. Mr. Thompson will speak on "The Love of God"; Thursday evening his topic will be "The Sufficiency of God"; Friday evening, "Saviour-hood of God" and Saturday eve-ning, "The Kingdom of God."

### Installation

ORANGE.-Installation of offi-Serving with him will be Mrs. cers, scheduled for Monday night's Iniz F. McClain, vice president; meeting of Ruby Rebekah lodge, Mrs. Grace Hall Wykoff, secretary was postponed, due to illness of the incoming noble grand, Mrs.
Jewel Gullege, it was announced Tuesday.

E. Reynolds, J. V. Miller and E. Welcomed two visitors, Mrs. Adlee
E. Stevens. Chairmen of standing

Noble Grand Fibra Delta at the cove at the appointed time.

As he and Jerry lowered the boat over the side, and Tommy dick, both Des Moines, Iowa, lodge clambered in, he said:

members. It was announced the "If I don't get back pro-re-Jan. 21 to which the Rebekahs are bership; F. F. Stockebrand, program; Mrs. Augusta Neumann, reception; Mrs. Ed Bilden, social and Hoyt Wykoff, publicity.

I. O. O. F. will present a program four, suppose you become a rescue party of one to find out why."

invited. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Rebecca Peterkin, Mrs. Starr Batchelor, Mrs. Elsie Giller Wrs. Appro. Christenson and control of the control of the served by Mrs. Rebecca Peterkin, Mrs. Starr Batchelor, Mrs. Elsie Giller Wrs. Appro. Christenson and control of the cont Starr Batchelor, Mrs. Elsie Gillogly, Mrs. Anna Christensen and Mrs. Meta Ragsdale.

### **Fete Northerners** In Stanton Home

STANTON .- Mr. and Mrs. Tom Presbyterian church in the social Hall Thursday evening. Games were enjoyed during the evening with Richard Ferguson awarded a prize.

SIANTON.—Mr. and Mrs. Iolii Evans and daughter, Margaret, San Francisco, who were guests of Mrs. Evans' parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Maloney over Christmas and New Year's, left Monday for

### Farm Center Meetings

thin the home of their marriage at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Altec, Huntington Park.
Places were marked for Mr. and Mrs. Do Stinson, Los Angeles; Donna Stinson and Mr. and Mrs. Altec, str., Inglewood.

This simply means that confined to their home by illness, have recovered.

This simply means that confined to their home by illness, have recovered.

RETURNS FROM HOSPITAL Springs, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sarah Rutledge.

With color. In a few moments the west would be taking up the riot-west would be taking up

### Governor's Son Weds Dancer



Paul Curley, 22-year-old son of the governor of Massachusetts, is pictured with his bride, Marie Phillips, Broadway night club dancer under the name of Lillian Duval, after their wedding. (Associated Press Photo)

### New Grove Masonic Heads Seated at Ceremony

GARDEN GROVE.—New of- Allen, Santa Ana, acted as masficers of the Garden Grove Mater of ceremonies, with Miss C. E. Party Held witnessed by more than 100 per-sons. A. E. Nearing, the retiring sons of the new master, Donald master, acting as installing of-ficer. and Ronald Bryan, gave two tap dance numbers. Bob Dozier, ac-

Seated were Norman E. Bryan, lot, junior warden; F. A. Monroe, treasurer; L. L. Trickey, secre-tary; G. W. Fergus, chaplain; Wayne Holt, senior deacon; L. W. Schauer, Junior deacon; Paul Applebury, marshal; Rodney Collins, junior steward and Frank Holmes,

District Inspector Augustus H. charge of the dinner

### Forum Hears Book Review

ORANGE. — Young Women's forum members heard a review of the book, "Yang and Yin," when they met at the home of Miss Caryl Harper Tuesday evening. The review was given by Mrs. Ma-

### White to Be P.-T. A. Speaker

den Grove elementary Parent-Teacher association slated for 2

### COUNCILMAN NAMED AT

TUSTIN.—LeRoy Welson, 111 North B street, will replace Fred Schwendeman as a member of the Tustin city council, it was announced today by Mayor William

Wilson was named councilman following receipt of Schwendeman's resignation at Monday night's meeting. He told mem-bers of the board that he is mov-ing from his Main street home to

### **BEACH PENSION CLUB ELECTS**

LAGUNA BEACH. The Townsend club of Laguna met this week for an annual election of officers, with C. C. Bird chosen as presi-

Other officers elected were William Van Loenen, vice president; Mrs. A. H. Mabley and D. H. Rhoads, treasurers. Under a new schedule, the club will meet Thursday. day, Jan. 7 for its next session

SILVER ACRES.—An informal program of music, with Orval Webber, Mrs. C. Jones, Mrs. Le-roy Stewart and Theodore Baker companied by Miss Helen Meyer worshipful master; C. E. Ferguson, senior warden; R. R. Rosselot, junior warden; F. A. Monroe,
treasurer; L. L. Trickey, secretany: C. W. Foreuge checked. night. past master's jewel. Concluding the program, Mr. and Mrs. R. R.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rosselot presided at serving of re-freshments. The next regular dinr, marshal; Rodney Collins, steward; Charles Munz, steward and Frank Holmes, with Mr. and Mrs. Rosselot in charge of the dinner.

freshments. The next regular dink, steward dink, steward and Frank Holmes, with Mr. and Mrs. Rosselot in charge of the dinner.

art, Milton Stewart, Mrs. C. Ca'n, Lyanell Cain, Edith Scott, Gladys Wilcox, Roy Roberts, John Roberts, George Hill, Jake Davis, Beverly Dugger, Orval Webber, Minnie Davis, Jack Davis, Bud Mosco MacColl Mrs. Rosselot in Charge of the dinner. Mason, Mac Cain, Mrs. Roy Bake", Lawrence Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Davis, Jack Helmick, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Helmick, Kathleen Claus, Virginia Claus, Mrs. A. An-GARDEN GROVE. — "Security through Recreation" will be the topic for a meeting of the Gar-Jones and Sidney Jones, Costa

Morss, vice president; Mrs. Helen Carter Tiffany, secretary, and Lewellyn Lissak, treasurer.

Three others chosen with the above to sit as board of directors were C. A. Van Loenen, Mrs. Thomas Seeman and Mrs. J. W. Bishop.

The review was given by Mrs. Maburs. Mallor as given by Mrs. Maber Faulkner, city librarian. Present were Virginia Adams, Hattie Arends, Lila Erbentraut, Eileen McCollum, Edna Bargsden, Margaret Westover and Helen Estock.

The review was given by Mrs. Maber Adams, Hattie Arends, Lila Erbentraut, Eileen McCollum, Edna Bargsden, Margaret Westover and Helen Estock.

Thomas Seeman and Mrs. J. W. Bishop.

# A financial report was given by W. C. Armstrong; the Women's guild report by Mrs. Frank Brown, Miss Ruth Burnett reported on the Miss Ruth Burnett R

By LOIS BULL

AUTHOR OF 'CAPTIVE GODDESS When Linda Marshall, American girl flier, is "lost over the Pacific" on a solo round-the-world flight, Tommy Drew, who is in love with her, has secret knowledge that her disappearance was deliberate and is connected, in some way, with her uncle, Coperations Marshall, a scientist supposed to have been lost, years ago, on an expedition in the Pacific. Tommy goes out to Hong Kong, where he runs into an old friend, Jerry Mitchell, newspaper man. They go to an island off Hong-Kong to see a mysterious scientist named C. Marshall, who, Tommy is sure, is Linda's uncle, but they are convinced that the old man who receives them is an impostor. As they are leaving, Tommy receives an urgent secret message from Linda, telling him to meet her in a cove of the island at sundown.

China. But Linda was not there. Then, suddenly, a short distance ahead, in the water, Tommy saw the flash of a white arm. Then another! A swimmer was making sturdy headway against the tide. Then a hand lifted and waved. In the water into white caps. The hills were a deep purple. In another moment, it would be dark. At last the welcome sound of a going too far off shore in these treacherous tides?

To mmy rowe d toward her. Would he never reach her? At last they could see a launch approaching. But would it be Jerry or the police? Then, a friendly hail reassured them. In no time."

CHAPTER IX Tommy had no more time to consider the disconcerting problem whether or not Angus Kirkbrae could be trusted, for the sun was now nearing the horizon, and he knew he must set out in the row-Noble Grand Flora Delle Cox at the cove at the appointed time. boat at once if he were to arrive

> "If I don't get back within an flash. Every few minutes, as you come along, give me a short three, long one, short two signal. If there should be anyone with

you. . . . "
"Don't count on it one way of "I answered. "I the other," Tommy answered. "I am frank to admit I don't know exactly what to expect. I've half a mind it's some kind of a trick." He opened his coat. Nestled in a shoulder holster was a gun. "At lease I shall be prepared for any-

With that, he swung off, fitting the oars into the locks. Above the hills of the mainland, the sun was dipping low. As he bent to the oars, he could feel the tide carrying him along toward the cove, which was even now coming into sight, bordered by a narrow white line of sandy beach against

white line of sandy beach against the dark green of a hill.

Painted in riotous colors, the sky, the sea and the island ahead were worthy of a Turner canvas. Already the false sunset in the east was spraying the heavens with color. In a few moments the

Didn't she know the danger of going too far off shore in these hundred yards ahead, they could

treacherous tides?

Tommy rowed toward her.
Would he never reach her? At last they were abreast—but the tide was carrying her away from him. Quickly he flung a rope to her. She caught it and, hand over hand, pulled herself to the boat. Tommy helped her over the side.

Hundred yards ahead, they could see a launch approaching. But would it be Jerry or the police?

Then, a friendly hail reassured them. In no time at all, Jerry was alongside. He was throwing them a rope.

"Hook her on and jump aboard. We've got to got a wards ahead, they could see a launch approaching. But would it be Jerry or the police?

Then, a friendly hail reassured them. In no time at all, Jerry was alongside. He was throwing them a rope. Tommy helped her over the side. Linda was gasping for breath.

We've got to get away from here pronto after all that shooting. "Thanks for the lift! But do turn away from here quickly. I have been missed. I've heard them calling me. We haven't a second ter get into it."

This harbor is patrolled like a city street... Cheerio, Miss Marshall! There's a dungaree aft there. Betalling me. to spare. See!"

Tommy turned to look toward boat aboard. the shore. Two half-naked figures were shooting a native canoe into the water. They leaped in, and a the locker. If anyone appears, third man, in whites, took the cen- we've been fishing all afternoon.' ter. The craft seemed to streak over the water toward them. Tommy bent to his oars, but what chance had they in an awkward, heavy rowboat against natives in heavy ro chance had they in an awkward, heavy rowboat against natives in a narrow, swift canoe? The distance between the two boats was rapidly lessening.

Tommy drew his gun from its Then if anyone comes along-side, you make for the locker aft and stay in there until we let you

holster and handed it to Linda. side, you make for the locker aft and stay in there until we let you "If they get too near, use that," he said, putting all his strength into his rowing. "Jerry Mitchell and his motor launch are just around the other island. If you shead. They had put one island the said, putting and nearby. We'll go there." fire into the air, it may scare them away and bring him to us."

They had put one island behind them and were approaching another when, just around the Linda released the clip and fired. Linda released the clip and fired. shore bend, Tommy sighted a The shot sounded like a cannonade dark, fast-running craft.

ringing out over the quiet harbor. But Linda had not fired into the air. She had fired at the canoe! Her shot, however, had missed, and the man in whites in the native craft answered in kind. A bullet went whizzing past. The sun had set and, within a few moments, the sudden curtain of tropical black would descend. Then what chance would they have against those natives, who knew every vagrant current of the harbor waters? And it wouldn't be safe for them to flash the light in signal to Jerry.

you, we've been having a lot of trouble with the engine. It's been backfiring on us. An old dodge, but we may get away with it. Savvy?"

"Righto." Tommy grinned. "Do you know enough about engines to make them backfire? Because if you don't, I do."

"Then you give it the master's touch Make her backfire like a Big Bertha." and the man in whites in the native craft answered in kind. A signal to Jerry.

Another shot came from the

At the same moment, Jerry said, "Tommy, if anybody should ask you, we've been having a lot of trouble with the engine. It's been

ing another when, just around the

"Harbor police, Linda!" he warned. "Duck!"

The two men hauled the row-

"Wipe her down where she's

by Came from the Linda answered. The center figure rm went limp and the side.

Tommy cheered to the relief by Camp of the side.

Tommy cheered to the relief by Camp of the side.

Tommy cheered to the relief by Camp of the side. foo! the police boat? Already, the glare of its searchlight had them outlined against the water sharp relief.

(To be continued)

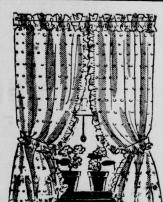
5-Pc- Refrigerator Sets



OTHER STORES: PASADENA LONG BEACH 268 E. Colorado Sixth & Pine LOS ANGELES • 530 50. Main St. SANTA ANA

OTHER STORES: Brand & Harvard Fulton & Tulare FULLERTON Spadra Rd. & Wilshire CLEARANCE! ALL WOMEN'S FUR **FUR TRIMMED** 

COATS At Sacrifice Prices!



Fourth & Bush Thursday and Friday Bring New Value-Thrills For Our

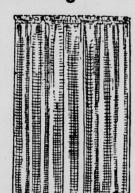


sash curtains in pastel pin dots. also tailored styles with dainty appliques and multicolor tape edges. A rare value for our January Sale.

36-in Grenadine Curtaining va. 10c

**Fringed Curtain** PANELS

—Curtains of a splendid quality open-weave curtaining in French eoru color. With lustrous fringed bottoms. Full 2 1-6 yards long.





**Vegetable Bins** 



16 in Round Mirror in diameter. Give clear, undistorted images. Sturdily made.

5 gt. Dutch Oven

purposes. Preserves vita-mins.

IRONING BOARD PAD AND COVER 33c



Women's All-Wool LANNEL SLACKS

Nothing so comfortable for lounging! They're warm, too, in all wool fastening and cuff bottoms. In navy and brown. Waistline sizes

Women's Sweaters

—Women's Cardigan Type Coat Sweaters.



Also All Women's Suede Shoes

-All of our stock of discontinued lines of Tarsal Tred and regular suede shoes are going at a saving of \$1.00 a pair to you! Besides the suedes there are kid leathers in pumps oxfords straps and ties. Combination lasts, with the 5-point fit. Regularly sold at \$3.95!





Coverall style in 80-square percale. Many colors ..... 23c



You'll Adore These Irresistible



smart heads this Spring! Straws Thrift - wise will hurry to this sale to pick up Spring hats at real savings. Head sizes 21½, 22, 22½, 23.

**BOYS' "OLD BALDY"** 

ORD PANTS

boys. Old Baldy brand, made in our own factory. Made of genuine Crompton corwear. Leather or blue color. Zipper double pocket. Full cut and well made. Will not rip. For boys from 6 to 18 yrs.



Boys' All-Wool

Here are the sweaters that boys like. Pure wool, warm and comfortable. New weaves in all popular colors. Latest style. Zipper or buttoned front. -Large line of Boys' Sweaters and Knit Polo Shirts



**BOYS' DRAPE MODEL WOOL PANTS, \$3.95** 

-Stylish drape pants, made of serviceable woolen materials. Extra well tailored, Snappy new patterns and color combinations. Ages 8 to 18 years.



Children's

-Infants' Old Baldy Shoes, high shoes, oxfords, straps and T-straps.
Black, patent, elk, white and brown. Big variety of styles for little ones of 1 to 4 years. A real saving



BOYS' **BOOTS** 

-Boys' boots for snow and all outdoor wear. Chocolate elk. Plain toe, heavy composition soles, full rubber heels. Sizes 1 to 6. They stand the gaff! Visit the boys' and girls'

# MEN'S HEAVY 100% WOOL

**APRONS** 

-An After-Christmas Sale of Men's Sweaters at a price that should prove interesting! Heavy Utica-knit Sweaters of better quality, ideal for cold weather and all outdoor wear. Extra heavy, pure wool. Ribbed finish, spring-needle knit. Elastic and perfect fitting. Popular coat style with V-neck and buttoned front. Two handy pockets. All

men's sizes. Just the Sweater you want NOW. See them, \$3.95.



## Men's Knit Union Suits



weight knit union suits at a greatly reduced price, 79c! Firmly knit, elastic and good fitting. Gray random or ecru color. Neatly finished throughout. A style and weight underwear that many men prefer. Save in the January sale!

Men's Army Cashmere

-Army Cashmere Socks, 50% wool. Natural shade, no dye. These are government rejects and are worth much more. Extra stout heels and toes. Warm, comfortable socks for cold weather wear. Special, 25c pair.



### SECTION TWO

Society, Women's Features, Comics, Classified, Financial, Editorial

# Printing All the Facts, So the People May Know the Truth

**PHONE 3600** 

For All Departments of The Journal; News, Circulation and Advertising

VOL. 2, NO. 212

SANTA ANA, ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 6, 1937

2 CENTS PER COPY, 50 CENTS PER MONTH

IN HANDS OF

H. B. RILEY

New Controller Taking

Place of Ray Riley,

Now in R. R. Post

Ex-Assemblyman James B. Utt

and Howard Irwin of Fullerton, Republican central committee

chairman, may be the new inheritance tax appraisers for Orange

Observers here felt today that Harry B. Riley, former Repub-lican state assemblyman and Long Beach city councilman, appointed

by the governor to replace Ray L. Riley as state controller, may fa-

vor the two Orange county Republican big-wigs for the job.

It was considered significant that Ray L. Riley, while control-

ler, delayed the appointment of an appraiser here while he was con-

sidering taking his new appoint-ment to the state railroad com-

mission. He was appointed to the commission yesterday. His delay, it was said, was at the request of Governor Merriam.

### UTT AND IRWIN MAY BE NA MED INHERITANCE TAX APPRAISERS

### STATE OPENS **INCOME TAX** OFFICE

Local Taxpayers to Be Given Assistance, Beginning Today

The state of California today opened a state income tax office in Santa Ana. The office is located at 308 West Fifth street.
According to Hirsch Segal, rep-

resentative of the state income tax division who is in charge of the office, the purpose of estab-lishing the office here is to aid people in Santa Ana and Orange county in filing their state income tax returns.

The local office, he said, will receive returns, supply tax blanks,

are single; for persons whose net income is \$2500 or more, if they are married and living with hus-band or wife; and for persons whose gross income is \$5000 or

There is no charge for the service rendered by the local office, said Segal. Office hours will be from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m., and from 1 to 5 p. m. The telephone number is 4435.

### TATTLERS WILL NAME OFFICERS

Members of the Tavern Tattlers, Santa Ana Junior college literary organization, are meeting tonight the past six months! Times sure at 7:30 to elect officers for the have changed. Why, only during

a discussion of the works of Eugene O'Neill, recent winner of the Nobel prize. The meeting is to be this shop. But now—" he shook held in the college library, it was his head mournfully.

June Holman with linoleum cuts. Officers for the club are Mary Dermott, vice president; and Eloise secretary - treasurer. Thomas H. Glenn is adviser.

### J. C. ENGINEERS **ELECT TONIGHT**

Election of officers will be the main order of business for the Santa Ana Junior college chapter of the American Association of Engineers when they meet tonight

Charles Roemer, jaysee student in charge of the college weather bureau, will give a report on his

Officers who have served the first semester are Josh Brady, president; Fred Dierker, vice presdent; William Ruddiman, secretary: Charles Roemer, treasurer: and John Ramirez, publicity manager. H. O. Russell is adviser.

### **Painting Class to Open on Thursday**

Painting from still life will be offered as well as life drawing in the Thursday evening sketching class, conducted by Arthur Ames and Jean Goodwin in the Willard

evening high school.

Instruction will be given in water color, pastel or oil. Individual criticism will be given. Beginners as well as more advanced students are invited to enroll. The class meets from 7 to 9 in room 116 of the Willard Junior High school, 1342 North Ross street.

### **Bausell Decision Upheld by Court**

Gird Marion Bausell, who was convicted of receiving stolen property despite his defense that "I Embezzler Gets erty despite his defense that "I didn't receive it; I stole it myself," was legally convicted, the district court of appeals affirmed today.

guilty and sentencing him. Bausell was arrested when he walked out of a local department store with three dresses over his arm.

Benncke, 70, former chief of navy of the sponting of the fine saked in his home here. The message asked that she be department, who directed German on the president wanted to remain in Manila for the opening of the Euprisonment. He formerly was of a local department store with three dresses over his arm.

Benncke, 70, former chief of navy valley crops last Sunday and Mondad in his home here. The message asked that she be department on the president wanted to remain in Manila for the opening of the Euprisonment. He formerly was of a local department store with three dresses over his arm.

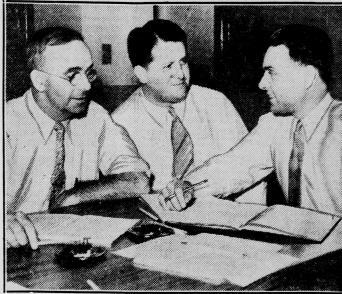
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Squash, tomatoes and cantal loupes were hit the hardest, he said.

Squash, tomatoes and cantal loupes were hit the hardest, he said.

Squash, tomatoes and cantal loupes were hit the hardest, he said. A remittitur from the higher court affirmed Superior Judge Ames' decision in finding Bausell Herbert I. Van Frank, jr., 28, was

**Direct Auto Union Drive** 



sist taxpayers in general.

California's personal income tax law requires the filing on or before April 15 each year of income tax returns for persons whose net income is \$1000 or more, if they are single; for persons whose net income is \$1000 or more, if they are single; for persons whose net income is \$1000 or more, if they are single; for persons whose net income is \$1000 or more, if they are single; for persons whose net income is \$1000 or more, if they are single; for persons whose net income is \$1000 or more, if they are single; for persons whose net income is \$1000 or more, if they are single; for persons whose net income is \$1000 or more, if they are single; for persons whose net income is \$1000 or more, if they are single; for persons whose net income is \$1000 or more, if they are single; for persons whose net income is \$1000 or more, if they are single; for persons whose net income is \$1000 or more, if they are single; for persons whose net income is \$1000 or more, if they are single; for persons whose net income is \$1000 or more, if they are single; for persons whose net income is \$1000 or more, if they are single; for persons whose net income is \$1000 or more, if they are single; for persons whose net income is \$1000 or more, if they are single; for persons whose net income is \$1000 or more, if they are single; for persons whose net income is \$1000 or more, if they are single; for persons whose net income is \$1000 or more, if they are single; for persons whose net income is \$1000 or more, if they are single; for persons whose net income is \$1000 or more, if they are single; for persons whose net income is \$1000 or more, if they are single; for persons whose net income is \$1000 or more, if they are single; for persons whose net income is \$1000 or more, if they are single; for persons whose net income in \$1000 or more, if they are single; for persons whose net income in \$1000 or more, if they are single; for persons whose net income in \$1000 or more, if they are single; for persons whose net income in

### Village Smithy Moving Out; Spangler Says 'Gray Mares' Aren't So Many These Days

Pictured here at his forge, is George Spangler, Santa Ana's "village smithy" for a good many

new market will be built on the

BE STRICT

When and if a county ordinance

It will—If Chairman Willard

Smith of the board of supervisors

made that clear yesterday after-noon when he declared:

"I think as much water is wasted

His remarks were made during a

discussion in which he asked other

supervisors to consider selection of

a committee of seven to investi-

NEW YORK. (A)-Joseph E.

Davies, newly appointed ambassa-dor to Russia, sailed today on the

Davies to assume his post at Mos-

his cream supply, of which he an-

nounced recently he was shipping

a large amount ahead, Davies

"I'm sailing on my milky way.

joking, sometimes they don't take

But I'd better not say that be

License for Dog

Costs Man Double

Charles L. Clark's dog is getting

brand new license, which is cost-

ing the owner just twice the nor-

him seriously."

Questioned by reporters about

gun clubs

site of his blacksmith shop.

By KENNETH ADAMS

The trouble isn't that the old gray mare ain't what she used to be. It's that there ain't as many gray mares as there used to be. Which is the reason that George Spangler, Santa Ana's last oldtime blacksmith, isn't as broken-hearted as he might have been at quitting the business he has operated at the same stand for more than a half century.

"Why," the brawny smithy said,
"I haven't shod a horse in here for second semester.

The members will participate in biacksmiths who did nothing but

said.

Under the direction of the club,
Tavern Post, college literary magazine, was completed and distributed to students this week. It was the first semester edition.

When Spangler starts razing the building at 211 North Sycamore street next week, he will start tearing down one of Santa Ana's oldest structures. In that building and next door at 205 North Sycamore spent. Twenty-two jaysee students con-ributed to the magazine which tributed to the magazine which included original poems, short stories, prose writings, essays, and a one-act play. Barbara Lee Berand a modern food market will be erected on the Spangler property illustrated by Jack Gardner and and on the corner lot adjoining at Second and Sycamore.

Paxton, president; Katherine Mc- entirely the work of his life. He plans to take a year's vacation; then go back into business. He will heed the signs of progress, and won't try to find enough gray prohibiting the waste of water is adopted, as demanded by the Farm he'll do is become blacksmith for Bureau and the county water disthe horseless carriages. Yes sir, trict board, it will strike as hard these automobiles need more fix- at waste by farmers as at waste by ing than a horse does!

Trees' Fate in Doubt Whether or not construction of the new market will mean cutting down the spreading pepper (not chestnut) trees which are on the lot above Spangler's present location, is not yet known. The trees by irrigators letting water run planted about 70 years ago were by Mrs. Mariah Hill, aunt of W. H. Spurgeon, jr., son of the founder of the city, who lived in a house located under the trees with Spurgeon's mother, who was Margaret gate water wastage and needs. Jane English before she married

Mr. Spurgeon, sr.
The residence formerly located ust north of Spangler's black-Mr. Spurgeon, sr. just north of Spangler's blacksmith shop, torn down seven years ago, was built in the spring of 1869 by Robert English, father of Mrs. W. H. Spurgeon, sr. W. H. Spurgeon, sr., founder of Santa Ana, once lived in the house as a

boarder. The building where Spangler's dor to Russia, sailed today on the shop now is located, and which German liner Europa with Mrs. will be torn down next week, was built in 1889. Spangler must be off the premises by Jan. 30, after which time construction work on the new market will be launched.

### Sale of School **Bonds Approved**

Sale of \$20,000 in bonds for the lowell joint school district through the Los Angeles county board of supervisors was approved yester-day by the Orange county board. The district lies partly in Orange county and partly in Los Angeles county, so that sale of bonds must be approved by both

### **Prison Sentence**

SAN BERNARDINO. (A)-For

CONSULTANT

Paid By Day For Work on Sewer

Santa Ana has entered into a verbal agreement with Clyde C.

owland.

Mayor Rowland told The Jourday.

He nal that Santa Ana probably will exercise the verbal agreement with Kennedy and employ the engineer on a per diem basis. Kennedy will be paid only when he is working for the city of Santa Ana, and his employment will not mean a big Moulton expense to the city, the mayor

Kennedy is employed as sanitary consulting engineer for the city of San Francisco, and is considered an authority on sanitation. Any of Santa Ana's work on the outfall sewer will be done under direction of the city engineer's office, Ken-

nedy acting only as consultant.

Seek Pipe Agreement

One of the main reasons for \$1.04 from the tax collector.

Kennedy's employment, Mayor Kennedy's employment, Mayor Rowland said, is to determine what type of pressume system should be installed on the four-mile line below the screening plant. The city of Santa Ana believes that reinforced concrete pipe should be used in rebuilding the line, while other cities in the outfall sewer district advocate vitrified clay nine advocate vitrified clay pipe.

Through employment of Ken-

other cities on the type of pipe meeting of 1937. New members, line to be installed, Mayor Rowland said today. He expressed the belief that differences of opinion at the belief that differences of opinion.

Brief craft talks were given, followers.

the city council to employ Ken-nedy, it was said: "The city coun-Smith to contact and offer the job to Clyde C. Kennedy, consulting engineer of San Francisco, at a fancy salary." Some readers took this to indicate that the Santa Ana council would offer Kennedy a fancy salary, whereas the intent was to point out that Kennedy is considered a valuable man and is paid a high salary by San Francisco, Charles Chapman, C. V. The complete list radio electricity. The course is designed for radio experimenters and amateurs and will include two hours of lectures, bistory of Latin Americas, nutri-disas demonstrations and problems each week. C. Norman Hicks, Willard Junior High school teacher, will be the instructor.

Calculus, college algebra, mechlanism, advanced advertising, opera production, introduction to life in the course is designed for radio experimenters and amateurs and will include two hours of lectures. History of civilizators is designed for radio experimenters and amateurs and will include two hours of lectures. History of modern Europe perimenters and problems each week. C. Norman Hicks, will be the instructor.

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by Santa Ana only on a per diem basis, for work he actually does and for time he actually puts in. CONGRESS COST LAGUNA MAN TO \$21,000,000

WASHINGTON, (AP)-The operpayers about \$21,000,000 during on a petty theft charge as a result the fiscal year ending next July 1. of arguments he had had with her senators and representatives—who draw \$10,000 each—congress appropriated \$4,650,000 to run the propriated \$4,650,000 to run the senators and representatives—who draw \$10,000 each—congress appropriated \$4,650,000 to run the senators are senators and representatives—who draw \$10,000 each—congress appropriated \$4,650,000 to run the senators are senators and representatives—who draw \$10,000 each—congress appropriated \$4,650,000 to run the senators are senators and representatives—who draw \$10,000 each—congress appropriated \$4,650,000 to run the senators and representatives—who draw \$10,000 each—congress appropriated \$4,650,000 to run the senators are senators and representatives—who draw \$10,000 each—congress appropriated \$4,650,000 to run the senators are senators are senators. government printing office and did not appear in court to prose-\$110,680 for salaries of the capitol cute when he came to trial Nov. olice force.

Another \$2,500,000 went toward was dismissed. air-conditioning the capitol and Crocker's complaint states he weeks-old baby boy, and the chilther three congressional office rented a cottage from Mrs. Allen dren of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mc-

### **Announce Citrus** Association **Meeting Dates**

Dates of annual meetings of citrus associations affiliated with Says Truth Pays the Orange County Fruit Growers exchange were announced today.

The Irvine Citrus association, cause if an ambassador starts out the first of the series of annual meetings, was held Monday, as reported that day exclusively in The Journal. Net returns to the lemon growers were double those of the previous season, despite the fact that the crop was but 80 per cent of the 1935 crop. Annual meetings scheduled are

Central Lemon association, Jan.

14; David Hewes Orange and
Lemon association, March 6; mal \$1. Clark, appearing in city court yesterday on charges of violating the city ordinance which large states association, Feb. 2; Garden Grove Citrus association, Feb. 2; Garden Grove Citrus association, Feb. 2; Garden Grove Citrus association, Feb. 2; Frances Carden Grove Citrus association, Feb. 2; Frances Control of the Coldenwest Citrus requires tags for the dogs, heard \$1 of a \$2 fine suspended if he would buy a license immediately.

Jan. 30; The Goldenwest Citrus association, Feb. 3; Olive Heights Citrus association, Feb. 20; San-

CITY EMPLOYS COUNTY WORK KENNEDY AS RELIEF COST \$12,871

Sanitary Engineer To Be Retiring Road Engineer Reports to Board for Past Three Months

Orange county used \$12,871.63 worth of auto and truck rental, gasoline, and oil on work relief Kennedy, noted sanitary engineer, to employ him as consultant on projects in the last three months outfall sewer work, it was announced today by Mayor Fred C.

Bowland

of 1936, Nat H. Neff, reuring highway superintendent, reported to the board of supervisors yester-

asked transfer of that amount from the county welfare fund to the general road revolv-ing fund. The transfer was

Expenditures were \$2,276.53 on Moulton road, \$36 on Rim road, \$8,049.41 on South Main street, \$1,287.65 on parks, \$64.26 on weed control, \$12.23 on community sanitation, and \$590.82 on mileage in

compiling official maps.

Another transfer of \$5134.54 from regular departments of the county to the road fund was granted. Items ranged from \$3752.41 from flood control to

Through employment of Kennedy, Santa Ana hopes to come to a friendly agreement with the club yesterday noon in the first

The engineer was in Santa Ana yesterday, and made an inspection trip over the outfall sewer line. In a news story in yesterday's Journal, which reported plans of the city council to employ Kennedy, it was said: "The city counsel on the speakers list were the courses will cover practically all of the subjects offered at the college. Many of the courses the college. Many of the course the colleg

Guy Gilbert, D. K. John Kinyon, O. S. MacFarland, decoration, modern astronomy, ele-Milan Miller, C. I. McDonald, mentary astronomy. tional relations, business law, gen-eral psychology, play production, George Newcom, Fred Rowland and C. A. Warren.

# SUE LANDLADY

Charging that his landlady ation of congress will cost the tax- Mrs. Bella Allen, had him arrested Besides the salaries of the 531 G. W. Crocker, Laguna Beach,

MINITONAS, Manitoba. (P)— WASHINGTON. (P)—On the anniversary of AAA's death, the administration centered its farm interests today on solving the tenfarmhouse here. 4, Crocker alleged. The charge

July 1, and that by Sept. 6 they had had such a violent quarrel that he ordered her out of the house. Four days later she called cows when the fire broke out. him a crook, he charged. Every entrance to the house was complaint was prepared by Attorney Leonard E. Rowe.

Levery entrance to the house were discovered. The women were

### Youthful Robber

SAN FRANCISCO. (A)-Nineteen-year-old Oscar Trotta professed, postal inspectors said, to be a robber who believes in

The inspectors quoted the youth as declaring that he robbed a Seattle man a second time because the victim exaggerated the amount of his original loss in his report to police.

### Frost Damages Imperial Crops

EL CENTRO. (AP)-B. A. Harristorial particular association, Feb. 3; Olive Heights would buy a license immediately.

WAR LEADER DEAD

BERLIN, (P)—Admiral Paul

Behncke, 70, former chief of navy department, who directed German response to the properties of t

Club Wielde d on Seaman



The move, it was believed, ended the chances of Paul B. Witmer After a battle with the striking seamen's picket line at Houston Texas, police visited cafes and beer parlors, evicting sailors and sending them home. A patrolman is shown here swinging his billy on a sailor coming out of a beer establishment. (Associated Press Photo)

### JAYSEE OFFERS 66 COURSES FOR SECOND SEMESTER

FIVE CHILDREN FARM TENANCY

land said today. He expressed the belief that differences of opinion between Santa Ana and other cities in the outfall sewer district will be settled in the near future.

Inspects Sewer

Ins Santa Ana Junior college gets under way, 66 courses which were not modern drama.

E. Couch, John McCoy and H. H.
Wilson.
On the honor roll for perfect attendance for a long period of membership of the first time at the college is radio electricity. The course is designed for radio expensions of the course is designed for radio expensions.

Davis, Wendell Finley, President are art history and appreciation, physical education, radio elec-Hammond, art structure, drawing and paint- tricity, comparative governments, Lawrence Haven, Harry Hanson, ing, contemporary art, interior American

Airplane navigation, theory of extempore syeaking, sociology, flight and airplane structure, survey of aviation, plant physiology, al lectures, and zoological techprinciples of economics, industrial nique. history of America, marketing, Reg

DIE IN FIRE

Victims were the three children

of Mr. and Mrs. George Graham:

Catherine, 4; Irene, 1; and a 6-

forced to stand helplessly while the building was destroyed.

KINGMAN, Ariz., (AP)-A

county highway tractor, dragging a sled loaded with coal and food,

struggled against eight-foot drifts

today to reach 157 Civilian Con-servation Corps enrollees, snow-bound in the Hualapai mountains,

The CCC youths, recruited in Oklahoma and Texas, have been marconed for several days since one of the most severe blizzards in

years swept across northern

QUEZON TO SAIL

MANILA, P. I. (A)-President

20 miles southeast of here.

Seek Rescue of

Marooned CCC's

When the second semester at | literature and modern European

laboratory, elementary German, intermediate German, and German

anism, advanced advertising, opera production, introduction to life political aspects.

Registration for the second seeconomics of agriculture, consumers' problems, survey of world and instruction will begin Feb. 3.

CONSIDERED

ancy problem. Senator Bankhead (D., Ala.)

tenants buy farms of their own.

Although tenants would be given

sell the land as long as they owed

anything on it.

tenants for assistance.

**Closes Today** 

**Bay City Strike** 

employes, ended when owners of

Nets \$12,500,000

# of Santa Ana, of gaining the appointment. Ray Riley was supposed a few days ago to be on the verge of appointing Witmer until he conferred with local Democratic chiefs, who poured cold water on the idea. THREE TALK AT

Interesting discussion on "The American Student's Attitude To-ward War and Peace," bringing out especially the need of form-ing unbiased public opinion and intelligent understanding of facts necessary for attainment of peace, resulted from the symposium conducted by three University of California graduates who came to Santa Ana Monday under auspices

of the Federal Forum.

Conducting their forum at the Y. W. C. A., Alan Blaisdell, director of International House on the Berkeley campus, introduced the general subject, and the other two speakers, Abraham Manell, Russian, and Lamar Archibald,

by the Tri-Y club of the Y. W. C. A., several participating in the of speakers were to speak that same day at Laguna Beach and last evening in Orange.

### DENVER FIGHTS FLU EPIDEMIC

DENVER. (A) - Doctors and druggists worked overtime in Denver today combatting the most serious outbreak of influenza since

The department has doubled its staff and the department's 11 physicians are reporting between 200 and 300 new cases each day, officials said.

the house agricultural committee offered a bill to provide \$50,000,-000 annually for 10 years to be a littrate physicians are not compelled to report their cases and officials said it would be impossible to estimate, accurately the same to be a littrate physicians are not compelled to report their cases and officials said it would be impossible to estimate, accurately the same to be a littrate physicians are not compelled to report their cases and officials said it would be impossible to estimate.

### 40 years to pay for their farms, they would not be allowed to re-Will Meet Jan. 11

A farmers' home corporation would buy land for lease or sale, but county committees, each com-An important meeting of all 4-H club leaders in Orange county is scheduled to be held Jan. 11 at the posed of a farmer, a business man and a credit expert, would select Farm Bureau hall, 622 North Main street, at 7:30 p. m.

The calendar of club activities for the year and general club program will be determined at this meeting, according to A. E. Sutliff, president of the club leaders' council and leader of the Katella 4-H SAN FRANCISCO. (A)-Thirty Agricultural club.

warehouse and grain and feed mills, closed for 67 days by a Four-H club activities reached a high mark during 1936 with warehousemen's strike, resumed operations today on a 40-hour work week and increased pay members' projects reaching a value of \$7757, and much larger attendance at club activities than The strike, affecting about 500

### 27 general warehouses granted the union demand for a pay increase from 62½ to 75 cents an Writer Suicide

HOLLYWOOD. (P) — Chester Mays, 38, fiction writer, addressed a note to his wife before he was found dead in his home here. The

### Writer Suicide **Record Tuna Pack**

### Second Party of Series Is Given Tuesday Evening By Mrs. Ray Chandler

### Dinner in New Home

#### Evening Of Contract Enjoyed Later By Thirty Friends

Mrs. Ray Chandler was hostess at a 7 o'clock dinner last evening in her home at 1911 Heliotrope drive, arranging the courtesy as the second which has been given in the attractive home in the past few weeks.

Mr. Chandler, who presided with her at the first of the parties, was absent in the east on a buying trip for his store on this second occasion, and his wife assumed hostess duties alone for a coterie of their friends.

A basket of beautiful chrysanthemums greeted the eyes of the guests in the reception hall of the lovely new home; and other artistically arranged bouquets brightened the rooms into which they were welcomed.

Those enjoying the delicious dinner and the evening of contract which followed were Mr. and Mrs. James Irvine, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hoiles, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Warner, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Tuthill, Mr. Mrs. Clare Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. George Briggs, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Hermon, Mr. and Mrs. James Harding, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Timmons, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Flagg, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Swales, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Croscow, of Least Mrs. Ed. Croscow, of Least Mrs. and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gregory of Los Angeles, Mrs. Will Flood of Pasadena, Mrs. Sarah Johnston Haddon, Mrs. H. T. Dunning and Mrs. Marguerite Borgmeyer.

Prizes in the card games went at the close to Mr. and Mrs. Hard-ing, high; Mrs. Dunning and Mrs. Will Flood, ladies' prizes; and Messrs. Briggs and Irvine, men's

#### PICKARDS HAVE ANNIVERSARY DINNER PARTY

The fifteenth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Pickard, 530 South Van Ness street, was pleasantly celebrated last night at their home, when they had invited several members of their family to a little dinner

Mrs. Pickard had retained her attractive blue and silver Christmas decorations, even the little blue and silver tree, for the event, and it was a happy crowd that gathered round the pretty dinner table and later enjoyed an evening of conversation.

Participating were the Pickards' houseguests, her sister and the latter's husband, Mr. and Mrs. Leo R. Diers of Seattle; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Thomsen of Long Pacethic and control of the moon.

"You Won't Believe" Beach: and another sister, with her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Dee Lance of Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Diers and Mr. and Mrs. Thomsen left this morning for a three day trip to Boulder

#### MRS. McDANIEL SHOWER HOSTESS

An intimate little courtesy was Mrs. Charles McDaniel, jr., entereach of the guests, and were opened by Mrs. Walker during the heard about.

One of the principal pleasures of year old son of the hostess, came in for his share of the attention, the ocean in the World war. did little Miss Joyce Ranney, infant daughter of Mrs. Clarence rine and the St. Louis; first experiences with radio, which he

Bridge and knitting occupied the pleasant afternoon, after which Mrs. Gail Jordan, sister of the honoree, presided at the well-laden senger memories, Will Rogers,

Guests included Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Jordan, Mrs. Harold Dale, Mrs. George Walker, Mrs. Alvin Stauffer, Mrs. Clarence Ranney, Mrs. Robert Miller, Mrs. Ray Tarr, Mrs. Albert Harvey, and Mrs.

#### BANDIT PLAY AT PADUA HILLS

That a boisterous bandit may be more play-boy than bandit is demonstrated in the Mexican Players comedy, "It Rained in Ixtlan del Rio," which went on the boards at the Padua Hills theater Wednesday and which will continue in Wednesday and Saturday matinees and Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday evening per-

formances until February 20.

The story is set in a small inn where passengers of a delayed train have gathered, and the play is being presented with all of the principal members of its cast in the original roles which they created so successfully in its first production a year ago. Juan Ma-tute plays the part of "El Gallo," the bandit.

#### SEWING CLUB IN THEATER PARTY

Chat 'n Seau club members dined at Danigers Monday evening and later, dispensing with their usual diversion, sewing, they attended the theater.

Enjoying the informal evening were the Mesdames Warren Hillyard, Walter Gerken, Harvey day next Wednesday, with a pot-Gardner, Claude Sleeper, Frank luck luncheon, with Mrs. R. G. First Congregational church for Hammett, Carl Edgar, L. A. Carman.

### ELTY IN M. MARTIN COAT-FROCK

PATTERN 9172

A triumph of chic and sim-plicity, is Pattern 9172—newest of Marion Martin's refreshing designs! Wonderfully becoming, this that offers exciting novelty in its contrasting pointed collar and cuffs and bow-sash back or front! You'll dote on a frock that will by gay groupings of buttons.
Wouldn't you love it made up in
heavy, dark crepe, triple sheer,
or a gay synthetic fabric? None
ever believe you made it yourself, either—unless you tell them about the Complete Diagrammed Sew Chart that helps to clarify the easy cutting and stitching directions of this simple pattern.

Pattern 9172 may be ordered nly in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 23, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 requires 4% yards 39 inch fab-

c and ½ yard contrast. Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coin preferred) for EACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, and STYLE NUMBER.

SPRING ahead! Order our NEW MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK, with its many helpful hints for a gay, new-season wardrobe! You'll find after-dusk "Glamour" frocks, flattering all-occasion styles for every age and typefrom Tot to Stouter figure. Easyto-sew fashions for Junior and 'Teen-Age, too! Don't miss the "Pin Money" pages, Bridal Fashions, Fabric or Accessory tips-Book 15 cents. Pattern 15 cents. Twenty-five cents for both when ordered together.

Send your order to The Journal, Pattern department, 117 East Fifth street, Santa Ana.

### Former Commander of the Leviathan Speaks Here

9172

That was one of the many amusing and amazing stories home which Commodore Herbert Hart-bridge ley, former commander of the S. S. Leviathan, related yesterday when he addressed the Woman's Club of Santa Ana at its regular meeting in Veterans' hall.

Introduced by Mrs. Herbert Johnson, program chairman for the day, the veteran seaman, wearing his uniform and official stripes introduced himself as a man who had crossed the Atlantic ocean 860 times before he went as a

"You Won't Believe"

Blowing a little boatswain's nim, reminded him of a story and PROGRAM TOPIC this led to other "stories you won't believe" which made up his very interesting talk.

lated in the address, included:

extended yesterday afternoon to Mrs. James Eugene Walker, when Mrs. Charles McDaniel, jr., entertained in her honor. Daintily wrapped gifts were brought by brigade which put out many more

Launching of the S. S. St. Louis in 1895, marking the change from Day." One of the principal pleasures of the afternoon was the inspection of the attractive new home of the sails to steamship, but the vessel and allowed to run without sails not allowed to run without sails not allowed to run without sails vard. Young Leece McDaniel two for the first 15 years. This ship

> A gun battle between a submashared with the St. Louis: expe-Sara Bernhardt, a Chinese was the richest man in the world, and princes of all varieties.

Ship's Shopping List After reading his "shopping list" of supplies and equipment for

the Leviathan, containing such items as 96 tons of meat, 36 tons of poultry, 28 tons of fish, 30 tons of potatoes, 11 tons of other vegetables, three tons of coffee, and 7,000 dozen eggs, the speaker concluded his talk with the incident of a little old lady in England who was his inspiration for advancing in his chosen career.

Included in his extremely enter

taining and instructive talk was a plea for a "big army, a big navy, a big navy, a big air fleet, all for one purpose street, who are on their way east, a big air fleet, all for one purpose street, who are on their way east, only—peace for the United States returned Monday to Pomona col-

singing three lovely soprano solos,
"Liebestraum," "Love's a Merchant," and "Until I Wait." She
latter took him as her guest to was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. H. G. Wetherell.

During the business meeting, Mrs. F. A. Martin, the president, announced that she had 50 envelopes of poppy seeds for the members to take out and plant. Mrs. E. M. Waycott reported on plans and it was decided to hold it in the Veterans' hall. Mrs. E. O. Ahern and Mrs. G. V. Linsenbard gave reports of the Christmas for several years, while Rev. Mccheer spread by the club and the Peak was pastor of the United

calls made. Sections to Meet Announcements were made as

follows: Home craft section will meet all

Dickey and Fred Merker, and Miss Poetry section will meet Jan. Presid Gertrude Potts.

Poetry section will meet Jan. presid ports.

Afternoon social section will of the evening also. meet Jan. 26 at the Linsenbard home for a 1 o'clock dessert Study section is to meet at the

E. C. Wilson home at 630 Orange avenue for a pot-luck luncheon next Friday. Ways and means committee wil sponsor a dessert bridge of eight tables on the afternoon of Jan. 20

Parton, reservations with Mrs. E. A. Elwell or Mrs. Pagett. Next meeting of the club will be on Jan. 19, with Mrs. W. N. Kuhn

### CHESTERTON IS pipe, which he had brought with POETRY SECTION

Meeting with Mrs. Alan Revill Incidents of his exciting life, retred in the address included.

at her home at 2215 North Ross members.
street, members of Ebell's modern

Those is

volumes of writings in addition to During the past year, according to his journalistic work. Excerpts the annual reports, the club placed from three volumes of his poetry 1150 articles of clothing with the were read by the speaker, one of the most outstanding of these ettes, provided milk for several works being one entitled "Empire undernourished Mexican children,

Mrs. Thatcher also gave an interesting account of his life, telling of how he had adopted the Catholic faith at the age of 28 years. Predominant in his works is a feeling of confidence in life and in what he was doing, she pointed out in her talk.

plans for serving tea at the first general Ebell meeting in February, at which time Audrey Wurde-mann and her husband, Joseph Auslander, two well known poets, Shapland. will be guest speakers for the club

### HOLIDAYS

Robert McFadden, son of A. J. lege, where he is a senior student. After his lecture, a short and enjoyable musical program was presented, Miss Anne Wetherell in Inglewood, and visited over the least program was presented the least program was in Inglewood, and visited over the least program was been presented to the least program was presented to the least program was also been program was presented to the least program was also been program with a with a course program was presented to the least program was presented to the least program was also been program was presented to the least program was program was presented to the least program was progra latter took him as her guest to the Rose parade on Friday and

Robert's sister, Miss Annabelle McFadden, a student at Prince's college in Boston, did not come home for the holidays, but spent her vacation with the Rev. Mr. McPeak and Mrs. McPeak and their daughter, Rebecca, in Wex-

The McPeaks lived in Santa Ana Presbyterian church, and they have numerous friends in the city

CHURCH DINNER TONIGHT There will be a covered dish dinpresidents will present their re-

#### Presides at CONTRAST OFFERS EXCITING NOV- New Officers B. and P. W. Of Calumpit Conclaves Installed Slated

rise to any occasion, is donned in a jiffy and fastened in no time new duties, Mrs. Jean H. Tantlinger taking over the reins as president for the coming year.

Preceding the installation, comrades and sisters met for a ban-quet at Danigers, and then went to the K. of C. hall for short business sessions before the ceremonies. Auxiliary installation followed

that of the camp, Department Senior Vice-President Ida Blakemore of Long Beach and her team installing Mrs. Tantlinger, who wore a lovely white lace dress. Others taking over new duties this time were Luella Randall,

senior vice-president; Ruth Hess, junior vice-president; Effie Haw-ley, chaplain; Edna Hannah, secre-tary; Jane Winter, treasurer; Mary Mann, patriotic instructor; Emma K. Wassum, historian; Chatlain, guard; Susan Wine, assistant guard; Elva Hunt, musician; Elizabeth Erickson, reporter; and colors: Bessie Fitzpatrick, Katherine Reagan, Mabel Sands, Maude Brown, Bess Moberly, Rena Wheeler, Marie Lindquist, and Cora Graham.

Visitors were present from Long Beach, Fullerton, Orange, Ocean-side, and Santa Ana; and repre-guests of the Japanese governside, and Santa Ana; and representatives were welcomed from the Veterans of Foreign Wars, tional Relations."
Women's Relief Corps and Disabled War Veterans.

Mrs. Hazel Hall, retiring president, was presented with a gift hotel, Fullerton, phone Fullerton from the auxiliary by her successor, and the past president's Santa Ana members, who repin was presented to Mrs. Hall by May Glaze, past junior department the district meeting in Hemet earpresident.

Talks were given during the evening by James A. Randall and He sailed the sea through many a storm for 35 years, but the only time he took to a lifeboat was last March out of a hotel window

Philanthropy section will meet at 2 p. m. Jan. 12 at the home of Mrs. E. O. Ahern.

evening by James A. Randall and Charles Reagan, post commanders of 1936 and 1937, and by Mrs. Hall, Mrs. Tantlinger, and Mrs. Glaze. Flower presentations were a part

Refreshments were served after the meeting. During the business session, application was received from Maude M. Terry, 703 West Walnut street, Orange, and the auditing report was read and ac-

#### DORCAS CLUB at the Pagett home, 801 South INSTALLS NEW **OFFICERS**

for the Dorcas club of the First the refreshment course served in Christian church, who installed at an adjoining room where candle-

Mrs. Kenneth Loughton, the retiring president, had arranged a pretty courtesy in presentation of shoulder corsages of sweet peas and baby breath to each of the members.

Lamb, chaplain; Mary Croal, sergeant - at - arms; Sarah Marvin, color bearer; Edith Reynolds, stra, and Nidra Montgomery.

Those present were Nidra Montgomery.

Versatility of the author was the church women, has charge of Margaret Fine, and Rev. Mrs. C. shown in the mention of some 70 the welfare work of the church. M. Aker. needy in addition to several layand packed and distributed Thanksgiving baskets and 10 Christmas baskets.

The club meets once a month to mend and sew on articles donated for their welfare work, and the Mexican clubs of Willard to Mexican clubs of W

After the program, Mrs. Robert
Northcross took her place at the
tea urn set at one end of a prettily appointed table, and the day
came to a close in a delightful
social hour.

The section is busy now with

shelf.

Monday's meeting concluded
with the serving of refreshments
by the four hostesses, June
Lawrence, Hattie Copeland, Erma
McClelland, and Lois Kisner, and
entertaining readings by Mrs.

Lowe.

Today, the Willard ninth grade
back with them for the week-end.
The seventh and eighth graders of
that school and the seventh,
eighth, and ninth grade clubs of
with the serving of refreshments
by the four hostesses, June
Lawrence, Hattie Copeland, Erma
McClelland, and Lois Kisner, and
entertaining readings by Mrs.

Willard will have meetings.

Sharing the afternoon with the 45 members present were Mrs. Lolita Smith and Mrs. Lucille

#### BUSINESS CLUB SEES PICTURES OF MEXICO

Wrycende Maegdenu members heard an interesting illustrated talk on Mexico Tuesday night when Mrs. Evadna K. Perry county schools art supervisor, addressed them at their dinner meeting in the Y. W. C. A. and showed moving pictures taken in the southern country.

Plans were also made at this time for the annual benefit bridge which the club will stage Tuesday evening, February 2, at 8 p. m. in the Y. W. C. A. hall, with auction and contract play and with prizes

Next Tuesday night, the Y. W C. A. board will be guests of the club at its dinner, and Morgan Odell, dean of Occidental college. will be the speaker.

Dr. D. A. Harwood SURGEON 214 East Wainut Phone 230-W

Dr. Chad Harwood GENERAL PRACTICE 205 South Main Phone 3456-W

In impressive ceremonies held Two district conferences are on jointly last night with the United the slate for Southern California Spanish War Veterans camp, new- Business and Professional Womly elected officers of Calumpit Women's auxiliary of the organization were duly installed in their new duties, Mrs. Jean H. Tantlingelected officers of Calumpit en's club members this month, Los club in Los Angeles and the Southern district meeting scheduled for January 16 and 17 at the California hotel in Fullerton.

Local members are invited to the Los Angeles sessions, which start with the executive commit-tee meeting at 2 p. m. Saturday, followed by panel discussions at 2:45, district board meeting at 4, and a banquet at 6:30, with a program arranged by Miss Grace Stoermer. Reservations must be made by Friday with Miss Jane Humphrey, 1035 Van Nuys boule In fact, the weather was a pleasimportant niches in the world's ant accompanient to the delight. vard, Los Angeles.
Fullerton club will be hostess at

following week-end, opening the session with registration at 3:30 Mary Mann, patriotic instructor; Emma K. Wassum, historian; Elvera Kurtz, conductor; Dena Isabell, assistant conductor; Lulu Chatlain guard: Susan Wine, asschool, who will talk on "Citizen-

On Sunday, councils will be held from 10 a. m. until noon, with three-minute speeches by club presidents. Speaker at the 12:30 luncheon will be Miss Maurine Pemberton, who visited Japan last Her topic will be "Internament.

Reservations must be made by Thursday noon, January 15, with Mrs. C. H. Woodruff, California

ly in the fall, are urged by their president, Miss Lena Thomas, to have an even larger attendance at

#### MARY MARTHA CIRCLE IN NEW YEAR PARTY

Mary Martha circle of the South Methodist church had a social evening Monday in the primary room of the church, gathering for several hours of games which were played progressively at small

Prizes at the close of the evening went to Mabel Linville and Nidra Interest of the club's past of the club's past Montgomery.

annual New Year party of the New year meant new officers circle reached a happy climax in officers for 1937: a meeting Monday in the church educational building.

Mrs. Kenneth Loughton, the re
am adjoining from where candle and adjoining from the candle and

members.

Those installed into offices for the coming year were Mrs. Ocle Hagthrop, president; Mrs. Ethel Becker, vice-president: Mrs. Ber-His first experience as audience at a whale and thrasher fight; an at a whale and thrasher fight; an impromptu concert in his state-impromptu Concert in hi

#### GIRL RESERVES BUSY AGAIN

Girl Reserves of the city are radio broadcast, "Hollywood Hoesuming activities this week folresuming activities this week following two weeks of holiday dur-ing the school vacation.

Advisors met for a box supper

Advisors met for a box supper

Advisors met for a box supper

Description of the winding Eneric Club, at the winding in their group their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Chapin and daughter,

the members bring to each meeting cans of vegetables and fruit with their leaders, Elizabeth Roband jars of jelly for the emergency shelf.

The data between the intermediate in the arternoon, and jars of jelly for the emergency shelf.

And Latinop met in the arternoon, others in the party will be Dick and Kathryn Mather, who expect to bring their cousin, Barbara, back with the cousin, Barbara, bear with the cousin bear with the

FIGHT FOR LOVE!

Admission

Free Parking

**Edward ARNOLD** 

JOEL McCREA FRANCES FARMER

FAIRBANKS In The Third Control Control

### Mary Stoddard

Homemakers Are the Real Backbone of Our Busy, Progressive World

By MARY STODDARD

This seems to be the open season on women and their places in the professional, economic and social set-ups. Writer after writer is attempting to portray woman's importance, her ability, her contributo mankind—and man. Not for one moment do I take issue with them. Woman has earned her laurels, every smooth, green leaf \_of them, and it's nice that people want to write articles and books

Ebell

county history.

GOLD STAR

MOTHERS

INSTALL

Veterans' hall.

opening session,

PLAN RADIO

Los Angeles.

Plus

STARTING TOMORROW

-PLUS-

WALTER CATLETT COMEDY MERRIE MELODY CARTOON

"CUSTER'S LAST STAND"

NO. 12-NEWS

PARTY FRIDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Cotton Mather of

2022 North Ross street will form a party Friday night to attend the

Children

Doors Open 6:30

A BAREFOOT HILL-

DOES HIS STUFF IN THE YALE BOWL!

Thomas Glenn about her. But all of these writings, it Speaker At

seems to me, are causing a mighty unrest in the loyal bosoms of stay-at-home wives and mothers. They feel slighted. They write me daily asking what they can do out in the big, wonderful world. They work and work, and Sudden showers at 7:30 o'clock have nice homes and happy famdid not prevent some 85 or so ilies, but they feel so useless Junior Ebelles turning out for last among this race of super-sisters. night's monthly meeting in the It is to these women, young Peacock room of the clubhouse. and old, who are filling the most

ant accompaniment to the delight- constructive work that I say: ful program presented by Thom-Why was the cabin in the wil-Fullerton club will be hostess at the Southern district meeting the southern district meeting the following week-end opening the college, for it lent an atmosphere of comfort and intimacy to the little group. sought than the row of log dwellings where men alone ate and His account of a "Literary Jour- slept and had sore throat and read ney Through England" proved to the six-month-old newspapers that be one that everyone could enjoy other pioneers brought from the even more than the usual travel East?

excerpts from all the familiar na- and social workers sent along ture poets. It was particularly the recountal of his bicycle trip when the troops go over land and sea to win the twentieth century through southern England in the counterpart of the Holy Grail? Why do children instinctively call company of Ernest Crozier Phillips several years ago. At that for their mothers when they come time they were not merely tourhome from school in the evening? ists and sightseers, but pilgrims Why do men dislike going into to literary shrines, and each stop an empty house? in the journey came about through Say what you will and go where

the desire to visit some location you will, that home-making inidentified with the English poets. stinct is purely woman's, is too Mr. Glenn's program was addiimportant in the social scheme to be ignored. Certainly woman has offered for first prize, one for tionally charming because it was very nearly impromptu. He was every right to write books, sing substituting at the last minute songs, rule nations, manage facfor Terry Stephenson, whose illtories, drive trucks, cry sales! ness prevented him from deliver-

Yet just being a woman has its ing his scheduled talk on Orange compensations, as a million home makers across the land will testi-Mrs. Crawford Nalle, president, Of course you can live alone conducted a routine business meetand like it if you wish. ng before the program, and Mrs. Homemakers in Business

Harold Dale, vice president, introduced the speaker. Circumstances have a great deal

to speak.

picture keeps you in one place, all of Orange, and Mr. and Mrs. gives you only lamps to light and Harvey Steadman of Long Beach Gold Star Mothers installed their new officers Monday when they gathered for a turkey dinner fruit to can and fires to tend, be and special holiday meeting in happy! I dare say women have contributed far more happiness to the lives of men in such roles than Mrs. Mary Croal presided over they have by contending with and Mrs. them on legal subjects or arguing with them about tariff and presidents, installed the following whether or not one shipping route is better than another. At that Martha Elliott, president; Hattie women in business spend most of Perkins, first vice - president; their time doing routine jobs for

> The Gulf of Mexico, if properly developed, can produce from \$5,-000,000 to \$10,000,000 annually in oysters, shrimp and fish, Dr. J. E.

being office homemakers, so

### Museum Topic Of Music Club

Comparing the grounds sur-rounding Bowers Memorial muse-um to the jacket of a book, the Indian relics as the first chapter the beautiful Spanish room as chapter two, and taking up each famous collection in chronological order, Mrs. F. E. Coulter, curator of the museum gave a most interesting talk yesterday before the Musical Arts club at its luncheon meeting at the Doris Kathryn tea-

Her topic was "The Place Bow-ers Memorial Museum Holds in the Community.'

In her charming manner, the speaker presented her talk in picturesque style, concluding with the thought that the museum is "a place where old men dream dreams and young men catch vi-

sions. Holly Lash Visel announced the next meeting of the club for January 19 at 8 p. m., the place to be announced later. Program for that meeting will be given by Miss A. Lyndall of Los Angeles, teacher of Myra Kinch and other well known professional dancers. She will speak on "The Correlation of Mu-Why are women entertainers sic and Dance," and will present six of her professional pupils. Members are urged to attend, and

each will be privileged to bring five guests. Clarence Gustlin, who is managing the Behymer-Wilson Artist series here for the Music Arts club, sponsors of the project, reported on progress and urged members to cooperate in seat sales. A season ticket sales contest open to members was ansecond prize, and a choice of two single admissions for the third. Mrs. J. C. Hamil, club treasurer,

is in charge of the contest, which will close Jan. 21 at 6 p. m. GUESTS AT PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Scouller of 312 North Sycamore were guests over New Year's day of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford E. Short in to do with the construction of our Santa Ana canyon. On New lives' patterns. However, those who might grow discouraged because they have no economic contribution to make to life in view of the season's books on the subject should be comforted if your lost should be comforted if your lost. ject—should be comforted. If your picture keeps you in one place, all of Orange, and Mr. and Mrs.

CHARITY GROUP MEETS The regular monthly meeting of the board of directors of the Crippled Children's Relief association of Orange county will be held Friday at noon at the Doris-Kathryn

ALTAR SOCIETY MEETS St. Joseph's Altar society will meet Thursday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Carl Klatt. Anyone desiring transportation is to call

Mrs. Frank F. Mead. Sid Silvers is forming a baseoysters, shrimp and fish, Dr. J. E. ball team, to be known as the Lund, Texas, scientist, estimates. "Stooges."

WORLD NEWS EVENTS









### TOM SAWYER **SCHEDULED** ON KVOE

Immortal Story Told by Radio Serial to Be Heard at 6 P. M.

Referring to his "Adventures of Tom Sawyer," Mark Twain once

"Although my book is intended mainly for the entertainment of boys and girls, I hope it will not be shuned by men and women on that account, for part of my plan has been to remind adults of what they once were themselves and of how they felt and thought and talked and what queer enterprises they sometimes engaged in."

It is in this same vein and with talked and thought and the talked and the tal

It is in this same vein, and with like intention that Carroll O'Meara has written the radio serial which is now scheduled on KVOE Monday through Friday from 6 to 6:15 p. m. This playlet promises to become one of the most popular on

### Weiss in Charge As DLBS Head

"California, here I come," said Lewis Allen Weiss in concluding his remarks on the recent inaugural program from the East in

Monday he assumed his new duties as General Manager of the Don Lee network, thus renewing an association that was ended four and one-half years ago. As general manager of the Don

Lee Broadcasting system, Weiss will have direct supervision over the operations of KHJ, Los Angeles; KFRC, San Francisco; KGB, San Diego; KDB, Santa Barbara, and W6XAO, the experimental television station owned and operated by the Don Lee network.

### **Burglary Center** Of 'Drums' Thrill

A mysterious burglary is the

members of radio's "Lawrence family" since their arrival in mystic India.

### **String Classics** On KVOE Tonight

KFWB—8, Melody Revue; 8:30, Jan Garber orchestra under the bation of Alfred Wallenstein, will offer a program of contrast during their program on KVOE tonight from 7 to 7:50.

Hendely, "(Concept of Crosses No. 1) (Concept of Crosses No. Handel's "Concerto Grosso No.

12" and Debussy's Quartette will be in contrast to the lighter "Londonderry Air" by Percy Grainger and "Turkey in the Straw" by Steiner.

The land owned in Hudspeth county, Tex. alone by the University of Texas is larger than the entire acreage of some other state

### Home Service

#### Brush Up On Your Civil War History



So you are both reading that best-seller, the one about the Civil

It's fun to contribute some interesting and little-known facts to the discussion of it. That Sherman's strategic "March to the Sea" really won the war; that Lin-coln's original idea was to compensate the Southerners for the slaves and that in his assasination the South lost a friend.

Do you know which states se-ceded? What is meant by Recon-What is meant by Recon-The Emancipation struction? Proclamation that freed 3,500,000

at one stroke of the pen?
We are apt to be foggy on such

## Radio Roundup EBELL RENTAL

TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

For a good chuckle, if you're not already a Fred Allen fan, listen to him at 9 o'clock tonight from KFI. He's always good as a blues-And for music, have a listen to Nino Martini—another fellow

The following programs are compiled from daily reports provided by radio stations. The Journal assumes no responsibility for errors caused by last-minute changes in schedules. M-Mutual Broadcasting system; N-National Broadcasting system; N-National Broadcasting company; C-Columbia Broadcasting system; T-Electrical transcription; R-Records; O-Organ; TBA-"to be announced."

But he's tops as tenors go.

4 to 5 P. M.

Muse, DL.

KFI—4, Donald McGibney, commentator N; 4:15, Haven of Rest; 4:45, Pictorial, N,

KNX—4, The Newlyweds, C; 4:15, Maurice's Orch., C; 4:30, TBA, 4:45, Hometown Sketches, C.

KMTR—4, Road information; 4:10, Roller Time, 4:15, The Masters Music Box; 4:30, Carthay Circle, 4:40; Race Results.

Box; 4:30, Cartnay Circle, 4:30, Race Results.

KFWB—4, Short Story of the Air; 4:15, Man on the Street; 4:30, Popular Music, T; 4:45, Mysteries in Toyland. KFVD—4, News; 4:15, Bruin Broad-cast; 4:30, Dr. McCoy KFOX—4, News; 4:30, Health Talk; 4:45, Theater News. KECA—4, Donald McGibney; 4:15, Ray Harington, saxophonist; 4:30, Fly-ing Time; 4:45, Mario Cozzi, N.

5 to 6 P. M.

KVOE-5, Rabbi Magnin, DL; 5:15, Count Basey's Orch., M; 5:30, Tony D'Orazi, Cartoonist of the Air, DL; 5:45, Keenan and Schutt, Piano Team, gural program from the East III which the Mutual Broadcasting system saluted its newest affiliate, the Don Lee Broadcasting system, of which KVOE is a memsystem, of which KVOE is a memsystem. DL. KFI-5, One Man's Family, N; 5:30, KFWB-5:15, Adventures in Christ-nas Tree Grove; 5:30, Gold Star mas Tree Grove, and Review.
Rangers.
KFOX-5, Starlight Review.
KECA-5, Better Business Bureau;
5:15, Beaux Arts Trio, N; 5:30, R;
5:45, Moving Stories of Life, T.

6 to 7 P. M.

KVOE-6, Tom Sawyer, DL; 6:15, Cecil and Sally; 6:30, Eb and Zeb; 6:45, "Drums," DL.
KFI-6, Dinner Concert, N; 6:30, Songs at Eventide, N; 6:45, Old Observer N. Songs at Eventide, N; 6:45, Old Observer, N.
KNX-6, Nino Martini, C; 6:30, Come
On, Let's Sing, C.
KMTR-6, News; 6:15, Race News;
6:30, Dinner Dance; 6:45, Gene Austin.

KFWB—6, News; 6:10, Musical Miniatures; 6:15, Count of Monte Cristo; 6:30, Croonaders, T.

KFOX—6, News; 6:30, School Kids; 6:45, True Detective Mystery Drama.

KECA—6, News; 6:15, The House of Peter McGregor, T; 6:30, Professional Parade, N.

7 to 8 P. M.

A mysterious burglary is the highlight of the current episode of "Drums," broadcast by KVOE this evening from 6:45 to 7 o'clock.

While William Farnum, in the role of Philip Lawrence, is engaged in pursuing the search for his long-missing brother, his hotel room in Calcutta, India, is turned topsy-turvy by a mysterious visitor.

This latest development adds another worry to the many which have beset Farnum and the other members of radio's "Lawrence"

A mysterious burglary is the highlight of the current episode of thighlight of the current episode of "Tova", "Synphonic Strings, M; (7:30, Tell of the Moon; 1:45, TBA.

KVOE—7. Symphonic Strings, M; (7:30, KKNZ—1. Fletcher Wiley, "House-Wife's Protective League; 1:30, Pontaging Protective League; 1:30, Pontaging Protective League; 1:30, Pontaging Protective League; 1:30, Pontaging Protective League; 1:30, Synthy, Tile, Roy Shield's Revue, N.

KKNZ—7. Amateur Authors; 7:15, Sports; 7:30, Seven Seas; 7:45, Artists of Pranade.

KFWB—9. Ivory Silhouettes; 7:15, Sports; 7:30, The Boy Detective; 7:45, Harlan Carr's Orch., T.

KFWB—9. Ivory Silhouettes; 7:15, Bobby and Betty; 7:30, The Boy Detective; 7:45, True Detective Mystery. Roy Shield's Revue, N.

KKFWB—1. La Salle Fashion Show. N; 1:30, Fall of the Moon; 1:45, TBA.

KNX—1. Fletcher Wiley, "House-Wife's Protective League; 1:30, Pontaging Protective League; 1:30,

On KVOE Tonight

C: 8:30. George Burns and Gracie
Allen, C. KMTR—8, Cubanola: 8:15, College
Hits: 8:30, Lucca; 8:45, Romance in
Melody.
KFWB—8, Melody Revue; 8:30, Jan

Concert by an all-string orches.

9 to 10 P. M.

KVOE-9. KVOE - Journal World Wide and Local News; 9:15. Al Kave-lin's Orch., M: 9:30. Emerson Gil's Orch., M; 9:45, Duke Ellington's Orch.,

KFI-9, Fred Allen, N. KNX-9, Calling All Cars, C; 9:30, Morgan Family.

KMTR—9, News; 9:15, Cubanola; 1:30; Sterling Young's Orch.; 9:45, 9:30; Sterling Young's Orch.; 9:45, Walk-a-Show. KFWB-9, Gus Mack: 9:30, Walton's Orch.; 9:45, Air Romance. KFOX-9, Now and Then; 9:30, Eventide Echoes, T; 9:45, The Gaities, T. KECA-9, L. A. J. C. Wednesday Musicale; 9:30, Waltz Time, N.

10 to 12 P. M.

KVOE—10. Sterling Young's Orch., M; 10:15, "House Undivided," DL; 10:30, Al Lyon's Orch., M, 11, Dans Bands, TBA; 11:30-12, Duke Ellington's Bands, TBA; 11:30-12, Duke Ellington's Orch. DL.

KFI-10, News; 10:15, World Affairs; 10:30, Haven of Rest; 11. Ben Bernie's Orch., N; 11:30, Ray Wilde's Deauville Club Orch., N. 11:40, Turker's Orch., C: 10:45, Phil Harris' Orch., C; 11. Lee's Orch., C; 11:15, Dance Band, TBA, C; 12, Trans-Pacific News; 12:15, Pontrell's Orch.

KMTR-10, La Golondrina; 10:30, Club Alabam; 11, Seven Seas; 11:15, Italian Village; 11:30, Gene Austin; 11:45, Cubanola; 12, News; 12:15, Lucca. Lucca. KFWB—10, News; 10:15, P.D.Q. Railway; 10:30, Kearney Walton's Orch.; 11, Redman's Orch.; 11:30, San-taella's Orch.; 12, News; 12:05, Concert taella's Orch.; 12, News; 12.05, Cohert Hour, T. KFVD-10, Night Club of the Air; 10:30, News; 10:45, Night Club of the Air (con't.; 12, International Revue and Dance Parade, KFOX-10, News; 10:15, Giannin's Orch.; 10:30, Kearney Walton's Orch.; Redman's Orch.; 11:30, Santaella's Orch.; 12, News, KECA-10, Musical Celebrities, R; 11, News; 11:15, Paul Carson, O.

> TOMORROW 5 to 8 A. M.

5 to 8 A. M.

KVOE—7, Spanish Program, conducted by Senor Enrique Laurent.

KFI—6:45. Bible Fellowship: 7, T;
7:15, Stretching Exercises; 7:30, T;
7:45, Church Quarter Hour, N.

KNX—6:35, Sunrise Express; 7:30,
News; 7:45, Honey and the Jolly Tar.

KMTR—5, Mexican Program.

KFWB—6:30, Just About Time; 6:45,
Job Finder; 7, Sunrise Club; 7:15, Help
for the Day; 7:30, Gold Star Rangers.

KFOX—5, El Despertador; 7:30, Just
About Time.

KECA—7, News; 7:05, Chas Harrison, tenor, N; 7:15, Viennese Sextet,
N; 7:30, Josh Higgins, N; 7:45, Bible
Fellowship.

8 to 9 A. M.

KVOE—8, Gaylord Carter at the Or

We are apt to be foggy on such facts—too busy to wade through thick books for them. Our 32-page booklet divides America's history into three easy-to-remember divisions—Birth of the Nation; Civil War and Reunion; United States as a World Power. A pocket-size reference book.

Send 10 cents for your copy of American History at a Glance to The Santa Ana Journal, Home Service, 117 East Fifth street. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

8 to 9 A. M.

KVOE—8. Gaylord Carter at the Orthon, Carter at the Orthon, KVOE—Journal World Wide and Local News; 8:45.

KVOE—8. Gaylord Carter at the Orthon, Carter at the Orthon, KVOE—Journal World Wide and Local News; 8:45.

KVOE—8. Gaylord Carter at the Orthon, Carter at the Orthon, Event and Console, Div. 8:30, KVOEE-Journal World Wide and Local News; 8:45.

Howdy Folks, N; 8:45, Jos. Gallischio's Orthon, KNX—8, Keeping Fit in Hollywood. C: 8:30, Eddle Albright, C: 8:36.

KNOE—8. Gaylord Carter at the Orthon, Event and Console, Div. 8:45.

Howdy Folks, N; 8:45, Jos. Gallischio's Orthon, KNX—8, Keeping Fit in Hollywood. C: 8:30, Eddle Albright, C: 8:35.

KWOE—8. Gaylord Carter at the Orthon, Event and Console, Div. 8:45.

Howdy Folks, N; 8:45, Jos. Gallischio's Orthon, KNX—8, Keeping Fit in Hollywood. C: 8:30, Eddle Albright, C: 8:35.

Weather forecast.

KYOE—8. Gaylord Carter at the Orthon, Event for injuries he sustained in an accident Aug. 24.

Reif was struck by the car, driven by Mrs. Peters, while he Orange county local of the Chauffeurs, Truck Drivers, and Helpers union, according to announcement by Mrs. Peters, while he Orange county local of the Chauffeurs, Truck Drivers, and Helpers union, according to announcement by Mrs. Peters, while he Orange county local of the Chauffeurs, Truck Drivers, and Helpers union, according to announcement by Mrs. Peters, while he Orange county local of the Chauffeurs, Truck Drivers, and Helpers union, according to announcement by Mrs. Peters, while he Orange Cust for injuries he sustained in an accident Au

9 to 10 A. M.

KVOE—9, Walt Beck, Collegiate Cowboy, DL; 9:15, "Guess What!" DL; 9:39, Popular Hits of the Day; 9:45, The Monitor Views the News. KFI—9, News, N; 9:15, Mary Marlin, N; 9:30, Gene Arnold and the Cadets, N; 9:45, Ann Warner Chats. KNX—9, The Gumps, C; 9:15, Between the Bookends, C; 9:30, Romance of Helen Trent, C; 9:45, Rich Man's Darling, C. who's been going on for some time. Or Helen Trent, C; 9:49, Rich Man's Darling, C.
KMTR-9, Uncle Lige; 9:15, Morning Concert Hall: 9:30, News.
KFWB-9:45, News.
KFOX-9, Let's Dance; 9:30, Club Cabana; 9:45, News.
KECA-9, Honeyboy and Sassafras, N; 9:15, Armchair Quartette; 9:30, Morning Concert, N.

10 to 11 A. M.

NVOE—10, California Federation of Women's Clubs, DL; 10:15, Portraits in Verse, DL; 10:30, Mid-Day Service, M; 10:45, "Chat Awhile with Betty." KFI—10, Margaret Padula Sings, 10:15, Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch, N; 10:30, John's Other Wife, N; 10:45, Just Plain Bill, KNX—10, Bety and Bob, C; 10:15, Modern Cinderella, C; 10:30, Betty Crocker, ...C; 10:36, Hymns of all Churches, C; 10:48, John K. Watkins, C. KMTR—10, Sweet Music; 10:15, Musical Comedy Gems; 10:30, The Women's Hour; 10:45, T.

KFWB—10:15, Prudence Penny; 10:30, Popular Music, T.

KFCX—10, Roundup; 10:15, Prudence Penny; 10:45, Selected Music, T.

KECA—10, News, N; 10:15, Norma Young Talk; 10:30, Vaughn de Leath, N; 10:45, Dot and Will, N.

11 to 12 Noon 11 to 12 Noon

KVOE—11, "These, Our Neighbors,"
DL; 11:15, Orange County Public
Forum Broadcast; 11:30, "For the
Ladies," DL.
KFI—11, School Broadcast, N; 11:45,
Federal and State Market Reports.
KNX—11, Big Sister, C; 11:15, Marrican School of the Air, C; 11:45, Myrt
and Marge, C.
KMTR—11, Singing Strings; 11:15;
Hawaiian Melodies; 11:30, Oddities in
Rhythm; 11:45, Popular Vocal, R.
KFWB—11, Job Finder; 11:10, Lost
and Found; 11:15, Nip and Tuck; 11:45,
City Hall.
KFOX—11:30, News; 11:45, Rolly
Wray.

Wray. KECA-11, Words and Music, N; 11:30, Western Farm and Home Hour, 12 Noon to 1 P. M.

12 Noon to 1 P. M.

KVOE—12, KVOE - Journal World
Wide and Local News; 12:15, State
Department of Agriculture Broadcast,
Modern Rhythm; 12:30, Band Music;
12:45, Program Resume, Grain and
Stock Market Quotations.

KFI—12, Pepper Young's Family, N;
12:15, Ma Perkins, N; 12:30, Vic and
Sade, N; 12:45, The O'Neils, N,
KNX—12, Mary Lee Taylor, C; 12:15;
Better Business Bureau; 12:30, Do You
Remember? C,
KMTR—12, Monitor News; 12:15.
Civic prog.; 12:30, News; 12:45, Mixed
Quartette.

KFWB—12, Man on the Street; 12:15,
Squirrel Cage. quirrel Cage.

KFOX—12, Surprise Party.

KECA—12, Western Farm and Home on't. N; 12:30, Rochester Philharnonic, Orch., N.

KVOE—1, "Melody," DL; 1:15, Musical Masterpieces; 1:30, Howard Lanin's Orch., M; 1:45, Esther Velas

Orch., M.
KFI—I. La Saile Fashion Show. N;
1:30, Fall of the Moon; 1:45, TBA.
KNX—I. Fletcher Wiley, "House-wife's Protective League; 1:30, Pontelli's Orch.; 1:45, Radio Headlines.
KMTR—I. Italian Village; 1:30,

tective; 7:45. True Detective Mystery.

KECA—7. Chamber Musical from Montreal, N; 7:30, King Cowboy Revue; 7:45, Meredith Wilson's Orch.

8 to 9 P. M.

KVOE—8. "Skipper John." Sea Drama, DL; 8:30, Ted Weems' Orch., M; 8:45, "The Oil Man."

KFI—8, Amos 'n' Andy, N; 8:15, Uncle Ezra's Radio Station, N; 8:30, Winning the West, N.

KNX—8, Poetic Melodies, Jack Fulton, C; 8:15, Renfrew of the Mounted, C; 8:30, George Burns and Gracie Allen, C.

KMTR—8, Cubanola: 8:15, College.

KFOX—2. Christian Science of the Mouse of the Mounted, C; 8:30, George Burns and Gracie Allen, C.

KFOX—2. Christian Science of the Mouse of the Mounted, C; 8:30, George Burns and Gracie Allen, C.

KFOX—2. Christian Science of the Mounted, C; 8:30, George Burns and Gracie Allen, C.

Air, N.
KNX—3, Western Home Hour, C.
KMTR—3, News; 3:15, Friendly Melodies; 3:30, Mood; 3:45, Utopian So-Tuck. KFOX-3, Los Caballeros; 3:30, Farr KECA-3, Classic Hour, R; 3:30, Ann Cook's Kitchen; 3:45, Joan and Es-corts, N.

4 to 5 P. M.

KVOE-4, All Request Program; 4:30 VOE-Journal World Wide and Local lews.

Short Wave Program

TONIGHT
(Courtesy Turner Radio Co.)
5:00—Hawaiian Island. K10 (11.71) or
KKH (7.25) "Hands Across the

5:00—Hawaiian Island. K10 (11.71) or KKH (7.25) "Hands Across the Sea."

5:00—Folies de Paree, with Fannie Brice. NBC W8XK (11.87).

5:30—Ethel Barrymore, W8XK (11.87).

6:00—Mexico. XEDQ (9.48) Musical.

7:30—Mexico City. XECA (11.90).

9:00—Japan. JZP (11.80) News In English and Japanese—Musical program.

9:30—Sammy Kay's Orch. W8XAL (6.06).

London—GSD (11.75) GSC (9.58) and GSB (9.51).

6:00—Big Ben. "Sealed Orders." No. 2.

6:21—A Short Ecital by Frederick Yeo. (Tenor).

6:35—"Food for Thought." Talks on matters of topical interest.

6:55—A short recital by Ellen Ballon. (Canadian Pianist.)

7:10—"Policemen Off-Duty." Songs sentiments, and reflections.

7:40—The News.

4:40—COCH (9.42) and COCQ (9.75) Spanish Music.

THURSDAY, JAN. 7

THURSDAY, JAN. 7
6:30—Czechoslavakia. QLR (11.89)
Musical Program.
6:45—China. ZBW (9.52) Musical Program

### **Jury Gives \$300** Damages to Reif

Fred Reif, Laguna Beach, late yesterday was awarded \$500 from

# CHIEF NAMED

The appointment of Mrs. Charles Carothers, first vice president of the Ebell club of Santa Ana Valley, to the newly created position of house secretary and rental of house secretary and rental chairman of the club, was announced yesterday after a meeting of the executive board.

The position and appointment were decided upon with the resignation of Mrs. Pearl Miller, who

has served the Ebell club for a number of years as club house-keeper. It was agreed that the greatly enlarged size of both junior and senior Ebell required addi-tional services, so Mrs. Carothers will supervise club activities with the assistance of a general handy-

Mrs. Carothers resigned her vice presidency, and her successor will be named shortly, according to Mrs. F. C. Rowland, president of The next meeting of Ebell club

# **GETS HONOR**

One of Santa Ana's prominent highly honored today by the American College of Surgeons. Learning Georgia Belle Walton, well known local violinist, in a group of violin solos. American College of Surgeons.

A letter received by Dr. John
Ball from Bowman C. Crowell,
circoter of chirolet program, has ardirector of clinical research for the college of surgeons, announced the appointment of the local doctor as a member of the Los Anof the college.

Dr. William H. Clark of Pasadena is chairman of the committee, on which Dr. Ball was named.

"The activities of the regional fracture committees are looked upon by the college as of great constructive value, and your co-operation in this work is much appreciated," the letter to Dr. Ball

The American College of Surthe United States and Canada in Symphony orchestra.

# GOOD START

year, got off to a fast start in

room residence at 1419 Martha
Lane to cost \$4500, and to H. C.
Head for a six-room residence at 412 West Fairview street to cost \$\\ \frac{412}{S}\$ West Fairview street to cost \$\\ \frac{33000}{S}\$. J. R. Sandstrom will build Mrs. Patton's home and Roy Russell is contractor for Head.

'SKIPPER JOHN' Author of 'Way Down East' Dies

### Odles; 3:30, Mood; 3:45, Utopian Society. KFWB-3, Spindrift; 3:30, Nip and Tuck. Tuck. **NAZI TABLES**

building up a taste for butter. And to use street cars in preference to buses.

### On Two Pianos

Peggy Keenan and Arthur Schutt will blend "Ours," "Ridin' High" and "It's D'lovely," three hit-songs from Cole Porter's "Red 6:45—China. ZBW (9:52) Musical Frogram.
7:00—Germany. DJB (15.20).
7:00—London. GSF (15.14) "Policemen Off-Duty." 7:30—Band Music.
9:30—National Farm Hour. NBC WSXK (15.21).

Afternoon
3:45—Lowell Thomas, News. NBC WSXK (15.21).
4:15—Jimmy Braddock. W8XK (11.87).
4:30—Lights On. W8XK (11.87).

be "Flapperette," "The Man Love" and Arensky's "Waltz."

### Truck Drivers To Initiate 25

yesterday was awarded \$500 from Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Peters by a jury in Superior Judge G. K. Scovel's court for injuries he sustained el's court for injuries he sustained

### To Play for Club MODERN AIR



Georgia Belle Walton, violinist ruary. who will be featured as soloist on

Santa Ana Breakfasters will santa Ana Breakfasters will hold their first meeting of the Advises Care new year Thursday morning at 7:30 o'clock in the Main cafeteria. A special musical program has been arranged for the session, featuring Georgia Belle Waltern

ranged other musical features for the opening program of the new year, it was announced. President Edward W. Cochems

geles regional fracture committee of the Breakfast club today urged all members to start the new year right by attending meetings of the club, and bringing with them a guest at each meeting. One of the objectives of the club for the coming year will be to increase the membership, Cochems said. In her musical program, Miss soon as po Walton will be accompanied at coming on.

the piano by Miss Charlotte Mor-Miss Walton is a former gan. geons, with headquarters at Chicago, was founded by surgeons of cert master of the Santa Ana

### BUILDING OFF TO TRY 2 MEN FOR 1-MAN CRIME

topped the million-dollar mark last year, got off to a fast start in

positive he was Metzger.

Prosecutors looked for other evimore tips on conquering your cold

# ON KVOE

Husky, boisterous-voiced "Skipper John" once spun his yarns to a BERLIN. (P)—Germany was told today—by official decree and a newspaper editorial—to stop by the stories immensely... between the stories immensely... were deeply appreciative... but, as we said, the group was small.

Now comes this amazing old

Now comes this amazing old salt to radio . . . to KVOE and other stations of the Mutual-Don An official decree prohibited devertising agents from arousing ally . . . and the first of his intriguing tales, "White God in the Ice," will be dramatized from 8 to

Thus, "Skipper John" increases his audience a thousand-fold.

Thus, "Skipper John" increases a day during 1936.

Mrs. Nellie Taylo

A (Check One)

Redbook, 1 year Screenland, 1 year

year Christian Herald, 1 yr.

Parent's Magazine, 1 yr. Review of Reviews, 6

House and Garden, 6 months

Radio News and Short Wave, 6 months

**CHECK the 3 Magazines** 

you desire-One from Group "A"-and Two

from Group "B." A to-

tal of Three in all.

Child Life, 6 months

### Senator Copeland (D., N. Y.) said officials of aviation coma special program Thursday morning at the weekly meeting of the Breakfast club in the Main cafesenate's air safety committee soon

IS SOUGHT

By JACQUELINE HUNT It is easy to look pretty and smart when you are feeling fairly well, but it is next to impossible when you have a cold. There is certainly nothing beautiful about a red, shiny nose and watery eyes, and you can't very well conceal them, no matter how carefully you apply your make-up. What can you do about it?

First, try not to get the cold. When you do get a cold in spite of precautions, start to treat it as soon as possible after you feel it

Call your doctor if you have a temperature. In any case, go to If you do not feel sleepy, dump

some pine bath crystals or oil into your tub and turn on the hot water. Stand over the tub and inhale some of the steam. It will help clear away that stuffed-up feeling. Then scrub quickly and envelop

yourself in a big, warmed towel as you step out of the tub. As soon as your skin is dried, have an alcohol rub. LOS ANGELES. (P)—Because hours, and if your cold isn't under year, got off to a fast start in 1937.

With only six days of the month gone, nine permits have been issued by Inspector Harold Rasmussen for construction totaling \$39,
705.

Yesterday's business found permits totaling \$13,100 filed at the mits totaling \$13,100 filed at the city hall, including a \$5200 du
Time which the state admits a crime which the state admits and something and something something and something something something something seafood dish is worthy of course, you should drink plenty ger are the defendants in this of course, you should drink plenty ger are the defendants in this of course, you should drink plenty ger are the defendants in this of course, you should drink plenty ger are the defendants in this of water. When you get out of bed for any purpose, be sure to put on a warm robe and slippers.

Oh, yes, you had better avoid alcoholic beverages warm milk, to dish and feet. Many of these patients have often been greatly surprised when they as conded high mountains, to dish for considerable distances without discomfort.

Devilled Crabmeat

Brown 1 finely chopped green pepper and shot the host-put of these and they suffer much from the steat warm milk, and they suffer much from the state admits of course, you should drink plenty ger at the defendants in this of water. When you get out of these and they suffer much from the state admits of course, you should drink plenty of water. When you get out of these and they suffer much from the state and they suffer much from the stream milk, and they suffer much from the stream they suffer much from the stream they suffer much from the stream milk, and they suffer much from the stream they suffer much fro

city hall, including a \$5200 duplex to be built by Kidder and Shipp for George Demetriou at 302-304 Normandy place.

Two other homes were authorized yesterday in permits issued to Mrs. S. B. Patton for a sixpositive he was Metzger.

The same and shot the host-cafe last Dec. 3 and shot toddy the first night to toddy the first night specific pour are tucked warmly in bed, but do not do it on your own initiative. The second day in bed is apt to be a bore, unless you put in the between naps at improving your appearance. So there will be a bore, unless you are tucked warmly in bed, but do not do it on your own initiative. The second day in bed is apt to be a bore, unless you are tucked warmly in bed, but do not do it on your own initiative. The second day in bed is apt to be a bore, unless you are tucked warmly in

## Down East' Dies

NEW YORK, (AP)—Mrs. Lottie B. Parker, author of the old-time "hit" play, "Way Down East," died at her home in Great Neck at the age of 78.
She started writing "Way Down

East" in 1887, 10 years before its scribing "acute arterial occlu-production on Broadway. It had sion," states that "the use of the one of the longest runs in American theatrical history.

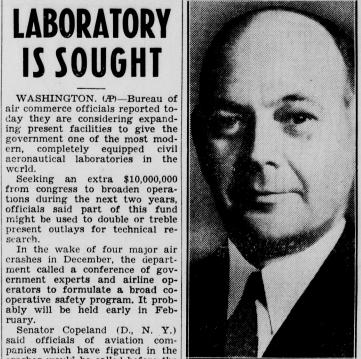
air-pump-vapor-bath, by removing atmospheric pressure, enlarges the

### 730 Million New Coins Last Year

WASHINGTON. (A)—The nation's mints stamped out shiny new coints at the rate of 1,980,658 a day during 1936.

May Nellie Tevilor Ross mint director, reported today that 729, strength of the process of t Mrs. Nellie Taylor Ross, mint 1919.

### Rail Executive



Howard C. Mann (above) was appointed vice-president in charge of operations for the Union Pacific railroad with headquarters at threatened to appoint Burke as chief engineer since 1928. (Associated Press photo).

To the last trial. Judge Allen threatened to appoint Burke as public defender.

Signed Minutes

Tabor won a new trial on an-

### Pressure Can Relieve Leg Pains

By CLAUD CHRISMAN, M. D. Pain in the legs from standing and walking is a condition en dured by a great many middle-

aged and elderly persons.

Many cases occur after some acute fever or prolonged debilitating disease, such as influenza, pneumonia and typhoid. Rheumatism, diabetes, kidney disease or anaemia belong in this list.

Patients afflicted with this type of trouble find themselves unable to walk very far or to stand on the feet long.

ber of hours before it arrives.
They call it rheumatism, when in reality it is the increased barofer, there are several kinds of fish metric pressure which retards the circulation in the legs.

arms and hands but is less com- anchovies to add indispensible food close discoloration of the extremities and they suffer much from

mospheric pressure of high alti-tudes allowed the vessels to ex-udes allowed the vessels to expand and permitted the blood to circulate more freely. This fact was discussed centuries ago, but it was not until 1708 that Dr. Nathan Smith of England describ-ed what he called a vapor bath to which he attached an air pump or appropriate the control of the country of relieving persons afflicted with gout, putrid and inflammatory sores of various kinds with which the human body may be afflicted."

Others had used the vapor bath, exhausting the air in a cylinder or box surrounding the limb, with marked success. Dr. Ralph Blyborough of London, in 1803, in decrebed with passing obstructed vessels and allows them to unload themselves, while all their branches become capable of

### MAN ACCUSED OF ARSON IS IN COURT

Edward R. Tabor, who was supposed to have been too ill Monday to come to court for trial on arson charges, was able to come to court late yesterday after Superior Judge James L. Allen had issued a bench warrant for his

He was released when he posted a new bond of \$10,000 to assure his appearance for a trial Jan. 26. The bond was signed by E. Giambastiani, Los Angeles coal and feed dealer, and by R. H. Summers, Balboa real estate and insurance man.

Attorney Quits

Judge Allen, who earlier in the day had ordered a previous \$10,-000 bond forfeited for Tabor's failure to appear, finally released the

Joseph C. Burke, Los Angeles attorney who represented Tabor in August, 1935, when Tabor was convicted of arson, was allowed to withdraw from the case on his plea that Tabor has not paid him for the last trial. Judge Allen

peal, but several times has been reported ill on the trial date. He was haled before the court yesterday after a hearing Monday revealed he had signed minutes of a corporation meeting on one of the days he had been reported too ill to come to court.

He is accused of conspiring to have his own apartment house at Huntington Beach burned in order to collect on the insurance.

### Seafood Is Good Choice For Party

By JUDITH WILSON

You do not need to live near the Changes of weather affect them unduly. These are the persons who unduly. Tain or snow a num
seasing to make the persons who in the cans on your grocers' shelves. You can get tender pieces shelves. You can get tender pieces The same condition exists in the erel, kippered herring, sardines or erel, kippered herring, sardines or elements to your diet and pleasing variety to your menus.

Oh, yes, you had better avoid alcoholic beverages. If your doctor says it's all right, you might have a hot toddy the first night after you are tucked warmly in bed, but or those cunning little covered red cient means of curing, healing, and dishes that are made in the shape

### **Check Suspect**

Charged with passing 13 bad checks to two druggists inside of three days, Paul J. O'Mailia, 39, 511½ East Washington street, 5111/2

was in the county jail today.

He was arrested on complaint to unload themselves, while all their branches become capable of circulating a greater quantity of fluid."

He was arrested on companion of Charles Guard and Edmond C. Guard, proprietors of two Main street pharmacies, that the 13 checks, for a total of \$78, had returned marked "no account."
Arraigned before Justice of the

### 3 FAMOUS MAGAZINES (For Periods Specified in Lists) and THE SANTA ANA JOURNAL

(For Ten Months) **Use This** 

**REGISTRATION BLANK** NOTE: PRESENT SUBSCRIBERS Judge, 1 year The Delineator, 1 year Physical Culture, 1 yr. The Flower Grower, 1

may take advantage of this offer. Sign blank and return it to The Journal or give it to the regular Journal carrier. B (Check Two) Sunset, 2 years

Gardens, 1 year Silver Screen, 1 year American Boy, 1 year Pathfinder (Weekly) 1 year Sports Afield, 1 year Opportunity (Salesman-ship), 1 year Woman's World, 2 yrs. Open Road (Boys), 2

Better Homes and

Pictorial Review, 1 year

years
( ) Household Magazine, 2 years
( ) Home Arts-Needlecraft, SANTA ANA JOURNAL, (Circulation Department) Santa Ana, California.

I hereby agree to subscribe (or extend my present subscription) to the Santa Ana Journal for ten months and the three magazines I have checked for the time specified, for which I agree to pay 65c per month for ten months.

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DATE.

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NAME ADDRESS .... PHONE .Present Subscriber? Yes.....

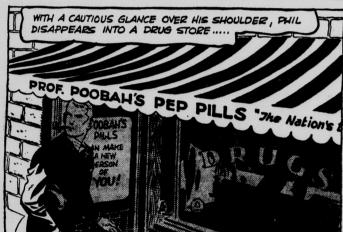
#### MODEST MAIDENS



#### THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY







### CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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56. Short jacket
57. Cone of silver
amalgam
prepared
for retorting
58. Artificial
language
59. Stitches

goods

23. Style of architecture
25. Powerful ruler
26. Run away to marry
27. Sedate
30. Domain
30. Zoological order of the dragon flies
33. Go ahead
41. Companion
43. Sign of the zodiac
45. Persian fairy
47. Corded fabric
48. Biblical priest
49. Forbid
50. Accomplished
52. At present
53. City in
65. Not any

11. Color 14. Metal

16. Shut forcibly and noisily 19. Deluge 21. Silkworms

22. Waste
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from hardspun woolen
goods

25 40 50

#### FRITZI RITZ



Bedtime For Doggie

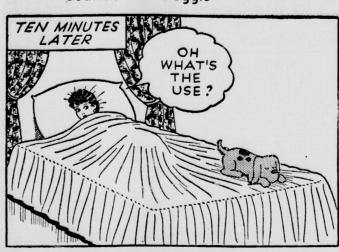
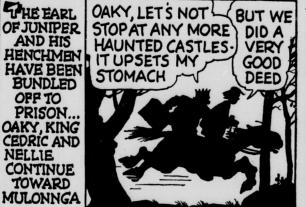


Table Talk



By R. B. FULLER



COME ON, SALLY!

I GOT A COUPLE

OF TICKETS TO TH'

BASKETBALL GAME

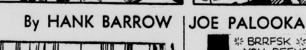
LET'S GO!



8 Pages of Color Comics Every Tuesday

BY THE WAY, OAKY ---ARE YOU HUNGRY ?

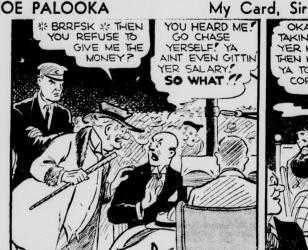
THE GAY THIRTIES



OH-1'M 50

SORRY, BUD-1'D LOVE TO GO BUT I'VE ALREADY SEEN T - BILL TOOK ME LAST NIGHT-LET'S GO TO A MOVIE

INSTEAD, HUH 3









OH, DIANA

LOOK, DIANA! I'VE

LOST HALF

POUND

ALREADY !









'CAP" STUBBS

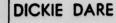
It's An Outrage

By EDWINA



GEE ... THAT'S

SWELL,





Dickie Discovers Something!



By COULTON WAUGH











42 HOUSEHOLD GOODS 83 TRAILERS

COMMUNITY PUBLIC AUCTION

LOADS of used furniture for sale cheap. Almost anything you want Bedroom, dining-room, occasional chairs, living-room rugs, lamps, studio couches. Never before have we had such bargains. Buy now for Christmas. Danz-Schmidt Piano Co., Anaheim, 112 East Center.

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NEW law books cheap. 1014 Riverine Call before 1 p. m. or after 5 p. m.

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1348 South Main Phone 1374

RADIOS, INSTRUMENTS 86

STORY & CLARK Baby Grand Piano, repossessed, will sell for \$295, easy terms. Cost new over \$800. Another beautiful Baby Grand, repossessed, will sell now for \$245; cost new \$985. Will rent these baby grands and allow all rent on purchase price when you buy. What could be more fair? Danz-Schmidt Big Christmas Sale of Pianos. Anaheim, 112 East Center.

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RABBIT SKINS wanted, any amount Highest prices pd. 401½ E. 4th, S. A

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27 HOPPED-UP Ford for sale cheap. After 4 p. m., at 640 N. Van Ness. Phone 2430-R.

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AUTOMOBILES ANNOUNCEMENTS

**BUSINESS SERVICES** 

SPECIAL NOTICES

MISC. FOR SALE

EL REPOSO
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WRIGHT

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3-Bedroom stucco-tile house, located at 1238 South Birch Completely furnished if desired. PAY LIKE RENT

219 NORTH BROADWAY

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EXCHANGES

VIII

IX

20

HOMES FOR SALE

INVESTMENT OR HOME 606 North Garnsey is being offered for a short period of time at \$2500. 5-room frame cottage, large lot, no bonds, taxes \$50. Shown by ap-pointment. Please do not disturb tenant. Phone 334.

J. Homer Anderson, Realtor ROOM Spanish stucco, South Flower \$3750. 750.
om Spanish stucco, S. Ross, \$4350.
5-room stuccos, South Sycamore.
our pick at \$2600 each.
1 above can be sold on easy terms.
ou should investigate.

Walsh-Lindemeyer Co. Phone 0636 601 NORTH MAIN 4-RM, frame, 2 lots, large gar., \$1350. 5-room frame, corner, nice, well kept, \$1950, \$300 cash, balance like rent. 5-room frame, corner, files, well Kepter, \$1950, \$300 cash, balance like rent. Hawks-Brown, Realtors 107 W. 3rd FOR RESULTS Ph. 5030

1321 W. WASHINGTON, near Bristol— Newly decorated 5-room English stu-co. Open. For full particulars, Phone 1741-W.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

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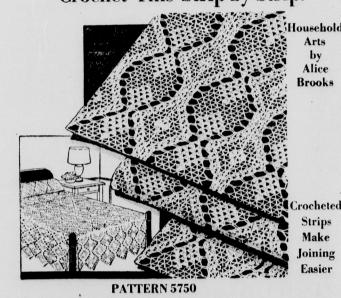
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MAIN PHONE 5727

ABLE BED. 327 E. WASHINGTON

Crochet This Strip-by-Strip!



Here's lace attuned to your personal taste—lace of stunning design that's crocheted back and forth in long, easy-to-join strips  $5\frac{1}{2}$  inches wide. There's an edging too for finishing it. You'll surely want it as pictured here—in the loveliest spread ever! From the economy angle, string's the thing to use, whether it's the spread, a tea or dinner cloth, scarfs or pillow-tops. It's grand pick-up work for Winter! In pattern 5750 you will find instructions for making the insertion shown and an edging; an illustration of them and of the stitches used; material requirements.

rial requirements.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to The Journal, Household Arts Dept., 117 East Fifth street, Santa Ana, Calif. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Schmidt.

Bettern Number.

Center.

FRIGIDAIRE—Used but in excellent condition, only \$59.50. This is a wonderful bargain. Danz-Schmidt, 112 East Center, Anahelm.

West Fifth and Harbor blvd.—This sale is held every Saturday. This Saturday we have dresses, chairs, kitchen tables, rug, 9x12; heaters, Nehistand, victrola, fryers, 1928 Pontiac sedan, good rubber, and other articles. Bring anything you have for sale, Call Casper, sales manager. Phone 2840. 908 Freeman 921 Towner St. **NEW HOMES** 

42 HOMES FOR SALE

AND AFTER THAT YOU PAY ONLY \$20 PER MONTH, WITH INTEREST AT 6%. THIS WILL GET YOU A GOOD HOME, WITH ALL MODERN CONVENIENCES. SEE

W. B. MARTIN

PHONE 2220

LIKE NEW

42

C. W. HILL, Realtor

PHONE 5416

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one 4148 2415 WEST FIFTH

FOR SALE—Half grown pullets, cockerels and ducklings. No brooding necessary. Also fryers and day-old chicks. CHILDERS, 618 N. Baker. ORDER Katella-Dryden Leghorn chicks for Jan. 20. Also Red, Rock, etc. KATELLA HATCHERY, 101 High-way, north of County Hospital. try, deliver dressec. BERNSTEIN BROS., 1618 West 6th. Phone 1303. WE BUY and sell all kinds of pour-try and eggs. We call for live poul-

CORN-FED TURKEYS, 3 mi. W. on 5th st. ½ mi. N. 2½ mi. W. 8714-R-4. HUGH BEATTY. FOR SALE—Turkeys, corn fed; chickens and ducks. 4 mi. west, First St. Ph. 8703-W-2. Ward's Turkey Ranch

LONG'S PRIME TURKEYS Harbor Blvd. & Hazard Rd. Ph. 2147-J YOUNG fat ducks and geese. Glenn Warner, E. 17th St. Phone 5184-W. R. I. R. baby and started chicks Frank Jones, E. 17th and Prospect. 40 Does, hutches and litters, cheap. Emerson St., so. of Kellogs, G'd'n Grove

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

**BUILDING MATERIALS 81** 

PAINTS and ROOFING "Price SELLS Quality TELLS"

4-ft, step ladders 69c WINDOW SHADES, 36x6 as low as 49c

ROOFING From 88c a roll, 90-lb. mineral \$1.75. Fiber asbestos roofing, 5-gal. lots, 49c. Shingle stain, red, green, brown, 5-gal. lots, 85c. Roof coating, 5-gal., \$1.00.

WALL PAPER 500 patterns, cl PAINTS

High-grade Deco paint. \$3 value. \$2.25. Decolite flat paint, \$2.50 quality. \$1.85 per gal. \$1.85 per gal. \$2.10 MIXED PAINTS gal. 95c FLOOR ENAMEL qt. 60c UTILITY FLAT gal. 1.10 PERFECTION ENAMEL gal. 2.10 FLOOR Wax lb.-can 39c KALSOMINE 1 lb. 6c DE GREGORY PAINT CO. 512 N. Main St.

Phone 3388 PLUMBING — PAINT — LUMBER HARDWARE
WEST FIFTH ST. LUMBER & WRECKING CO.
2018 West Fifth St. Phone 4560
WE BUY USED BLDG. MATERIALS AND WRECK HOUSES.

REMODEL THE SIDE PORCH INTO a sun porch. Estimates on request. Liggett Lumber Co.
820 FRUIT STREET Phon

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 83

ANTIQUES—Genuine. Personally selected by Louis Danz at Calidonian market, London, and world famous Flea Market, Paris. First Empire occasional chair. Louis-Phillippe chairs, tables, lamps, etc. Sheffield silver. Georgian silver and chairs. Cherrywood gateleg table. Sevres vases, and a hundred other beautiful articles. Will be sold cheap. Danz-Schmidt Piano Co., Anahelm, 112 East Center.

Journal Want Ads for Results

Ossie's Not Particular

### Trailer Buyers, Attention!

R. L. Peterson, Covered Wagon Trailer Coach distributor, has moved from temporary location at 111 West 1st, Santa Ana, to its new permanent headquarters at 1211 SO. MAIN ST., SANTA ANA. You will find displayed here latest models of the ALL STEEL 1937 Covered Wagon with rugged steel chassis, electrically welded. Electric brakes, beautifully furnished interiors. The most modern of all trailer coaches

102 TRAILERS

Prices \$695 and up here, Completely Equipped

**PHONE 1470** 

PASSENGER CARS

EASY

103 PASSENGER CARS

DEMONSTRATION

..\$125

### III South Main

35 Willys 77 Sedan, 21,000 miles, A-1 condition. '33 Plymouth P. D. Sedan, extra clean.... \$395 '31 Ford Coupe, new rubber, paint like new. \$225 A guaranteed car

'29 Ford, "late" sport Coupe, motor thoroughly reconditioned....\$125

'29 Chevrolet Coupe BILL WILLIAMSON

GRAHAM DEALER



January Clearance Sale 50

Good, Used Cars to choose from. What you can buy for

\$50 to \$95 Chrysler 6 Sedan. Buick Sedan, two of them Nash Light 6 Sedan Pontiac Sedan. Essex Sedan.

Packard Touring. Reo Touring. These cars have good tires and ready 'o go.

-FOR-\$135 to \$195

'30 Ford Sedan. '30 Ford Roadster.

'29 Cehvrolet Coach, 2 of them. '29 Chevrolet Coupe

'29 Dodge 6 Sedan, 2 of them '29 Buick Coach. '28 Buick Sedan, 2 of them. '28 Buick 7-pass. Sedan. '28 Cadillac Sedan.

Later models in Buicks, Pontiacs, Fords, Chevrolets, Hudsons and Chrys-See these for real lers. buys.

REID Motor Co.

Real Estate Transfers

JAN. 4 Orange County Title Co.) Marjorie Belle Townsend to Lynn A Wanless et ux Lot 61 Tr 444. Charles E Fuller et ux to Aaron Gold et ux Lot 27 Tr 267.

Hgts.

First Natl Bk in S A to F L Sims et ux Pt Lots 45 and 44 Floral Park Tct 748.

W. M. West et ux to M M McCallen et ux Lots 9 and 11 in Blk 805 Wesley Park Sec Htg Bch.

Park Sec Htg Bch.

Security-First Natl Bk of S A to Chas L Shea et ux Lots 38, 40 and 42 Blk 221 Tr 10.

E F Scarborough to William F Lester et ux Lot 29 Blk 18 Sec 3 Balboa Island.

Harry T Nutt to Thomas M Frampton Pt Eec 35-5-11.

Thomas M Frampton to Harry T Nutt et ux Pt Sec 35-5-11.

Lottie E Ward to Lydia Luella Staedbauer Lot 49 Tr 400.

Helen L Clark et conj to Jess Barnes Pt Lot 12 Blk 43 of Townsite of Full-erton.

White's automobile, was still snowed in, repo but was expected to be within a few weeks.

Battery Charge Is Facing Man

Charged with pouncing erton.
G A Kleinkauf as Exr of last will and test of Elizabeth Frances Painter deed to Joseph Painter Lot 129 Blk 7 Tr 171.
W C Dugger et al to Alexander Filmore Herman et ux Pt Lots 1 2, and 3 Bilk 6 Lyons Add to S A.
S E Sweet et ux to Maude E McMahon Ch Mtg 625/126.

**Building Permits** 

ISSUED JAN. 5
Mrs. S. B. Patton, 1419 Martha Lane, six-room residence and garage, \$4500; J. R. Sandstrom, contractor.
George A. Barrows, 1111 Louise street, brick and frame private garage, \$400; owner, contractor.
George Demetriou, 302 and 304 Normandy place, eight-room duplex and garage, \$5200; Kidder and Shipp, contractor. SACRIFICING '29 Nash Sedan. A-1 condition; good tires. 2216 MAPLE. tractor.

H. C. Head, 412 West Fairview street, six-room residence and garage, \$3000; Roy Russell, contractor.

# AWAITS END

Poppy planting along the prinstop, according to an announce-ment made today by Mrs. Ora K. Heine, chairman of the finance committee of the city beautify-

Flower street from First street to Santa Ana boulevard, has been scraped, plowed and planted, and it is expected that the fund will take care of planting along Santa Ana boulevard from the bridge to Main street, from the business section on South Main street to Delhi road, and to the city limits on East First and West Fourth

Local service clubs and organizations, including the Kiwanis club, the Lions club, the Rotary club, the Realty board, the American Legion and the Elks lodge, have contributed a total of \$180 for this purpose. Women's or-ganizations contributed lesser sums to the general poppy planting project which has to do with the distribution and sowing of poppy seed by individual property owners throughout the city.

# LAST OF SCOUTS

The last two of 120 Boy Scouts who were marooned by snow in the San Bernardino mountains for more than a week were at home today. Rovce Vernal Packard Motors — Pennsy J C Penns today. Royce Kaufman of New-port Beach and Richard Starbuck of Fullerton, who were left at a camp to recuperate from chilblains when the other 118 hiked out, were brought home late last night by Scout Executive Harrison White.

S G Anderson et ux to Herman C Kiser et ux Lot 295 of Newport Hgts.

The others, marooned at Camp Rokili by a five-foot fall of snow which blocked mountains roads, arrived here Sunday night and Monday morning, after a 16-mile

> was still snowed in, reports said, but was expected to be dug out

### **Battery Charge**

Charged with pouncing on a neighbor unexpectedly and inflicting two black eyes, a possible broken nose, and severe lacerations and bruises, Joe Johnson, 37, centre of the control of the ment finisher of 805 East Fourth street, will face City Judge John

G. Mitchell Saturday.

Johnson was arrested by police last night after W. E. Allsman, 52, fled to a nearby house and had residents call police. Allsman was given first aid at the county hospital and Johnson was booked at the county jail on assault and battery charges, to be released later by Police Chief Floyd Howard on \$150 bail.

Nurseries around Tyler, Tex., supply more than a third of the nation's roses, bringing a revenue of nearly \$1,000,000 annually to

Air Reduction
Alaska Juneau
Allied Chem-Dye
Allis Chalmers
Am Can
Am Locomotive
Am Rad Std San
Am Roll Mills
Am Smelt & Ref
Am Eteel Fdry
Am Tob B
Anaconda Copper
Armour of Ill
Atchison
Atlantic Ref
Budd
Aviation Corp
Baltimore & Ohio
Barnsdall
Bendix Aviation
Bethlehem Steel
Borden Co
Briggs
Cal Packing cipal arteries of Santa Ana will be continued as soon as the rains ing project.
All of North Main street, and

ell Union
mmons
occup Vac
so Porto Rico Sugar
So Cal Edison
So Pacific
So Rails
Stand Brands
Stand Oil Cal
Stewart Warner
Texas Corp
Tidewater Oil
Transamerica
Transamerica

hike to civilization.
White's automobile, however,

Woolworth 11% 1 Dow-Jones Averages Industrials, 178.74, off .33. Rails, 53.84, up .21. Volume, 1,920,000 shares.

By FRANK OWEN

Butter in bulk, 33½c. Butter in bulk, 33½c. Eggs, candled large, 27c; do medi-ms, 25½c; do smalls, 25c. The Journal's

## Swap Column

hange receipts):
Butter, 153,100 lbs.; cheese, 59,400

L. A. Produce

LOS ANGELES. (A)-(U. S. Dept.

The Swap Column is a gratis service found only in The Journal. It is intended solely as a convenience for exchanging articles. It is not designated as a sales medium and no dealers will be permitted to use it. No automobile or real estate swap offers will be published. Bring your swap offers to The Journal, 117 East Fifth street, or telephone 3600.

### TODAY'S CITRUS PRICES

l'oday citrus prices on the eastern markets, priced by size, are provided through the courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange Market is easier and slightly lower. Jan. 6, 1937.

80 100s 126s 150s 176s 200s 220s 252s 288s 344s 392s Av.

Market is easier a
SUNKIST
NEW YORKGolden Trail, Porterville
Chimes, Lindsay
BOSTON4 Square, Sanger
Forget-me-not, Porterville
PHILADELPHIASans Egal, Lindsay PHILADELPHIA—
Sans Egal, Lindsay
CHICAGO—
Nature's Best, Porterville
Pioneer, Lindsay
DETROIT—
Honey, Ivanhoe
Pioneer, Lindsay
PITTSBURGH—
Vandalia, Porterville 3.55 3.20 3.10 2.95 2.80 2.55 3.50 3.40 3.35 3.10 2.90 2.60 2.65 2.70 2.25 3.35 3.30 3.05 2.80 2.50 2.60 3.80 3.65 3.75 3.70 3.25 2.75 2.55 2.60 2.35 2.35 2.20 2.05 2.35 3.20 3.00 2.85 2.75 2.65 2.45 2.30 2.40 2.25 2.75

PITTSEURGH—
Vandalia, Porterville
ST. LOUIS—
Pocahontas, Strathmore
CLEVELAND—
Pinnacle, Uplands
Paramount, Richgrove 2.85 2.80 2.65 2.25 2.30 2.20 2.15 2.15 2.45 2.90 3.00 3.10 2.90 2.90 2.85 2.60 2.35 2.45 2.30 New York Stocks

to stir the stock market's speculative

| List by Wm. Cavalier & Co. | Members New York Stock Exchange | 516 North Main, Santa Ana—Phone 600 | High Low Close | Air Reduction | 80 | 78½ | 78½ | 78½ | 78½ | 78½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½

Caterpillar Tractor Cerro De Pasco .....

aterpillar Tractor lerro De Pasco hesapeake & Ohio hrysler columbia Gas comm Solvents comm & So cont Oil cons Ed of N Y cons Oil continental Bak A

ere uglas Aircraft .

stman Kodak ec Auto Lite ...

aton Mfg ...... ort Texas

Harvester Nickel ..... Tel & Tel

Loew's Inc
Long Bell Lbr
Mack Truck
McIntire Porcupine
Montgomery Ward
Nash Motors
Nat Cash Register
Nat Dairy Prod
Nat Biscuit
N Y Central
Nor Am Co

LOS ANGELES. (A)-California oranges were slightly lower and lemons were steady to stronger NEW YORK. (A)-Wall Street studied today at eastern and middle westthe President's message to congress toern auction centers. day but apparently found little in it Carlot auction sales averages

per box of California citrus were pulse. Prices shuffled along indecisively throughout the proceedings. reported to the California Fruit Growers exchange on its own brands, and to the Associated Selected oils, utilities, rails and specialties pushed upward, while steels, coppers and other leaders backed away.
Concern was still evident over the
automobile strike, although Chrysler
and General Motors stiffened as federal conciliators put forth efforts to
bring about a settlement. Prices follow: Press on all others, as follows: BOSTON.-Navels lower 200s and larger, higher 220s, unchanged balance; lemons higher. Sales: 8 cars oranges; 2 lemons. Florida

sales: Jan. 5, 8 cars oranges, \$2.95; 2 grapefruit, \$2.75. Sales: Jan. 4, 10 cars oranges, \$3.00; 7 grapefruit, \$2.45. Lemons Reliable, NO, Skt., La Habra, \$5.85; Bengal, NO, Redball, La Habra, \$4.25.

OAKLAND. (A)-Second-degree murder convictions carry five-year-to-life prison penalties today for four maritime workers im-plicated in the ship-board slaying of Chief Engineer George Alberts on the ocean freighter Point Passing of sentence was set for

10 a. m. Monday by Superior Judge Frank M. Ogden after the jury verdict which ended the eight-week trial yesterday. Counsel for Earl King, E. G. Ramsay and Frank J. Conner, former officials of the marine fire-

### men's union, announced they will appeal in the event a new trial is denied by Judge Ogden. **Mexico Approves** Debt Repayment

MEXICO CITY, (P)—Only the signature of President Lazaro Cardenas was necessary today to bind Mexico to a "good neighbor" agreement providing for refunding the principal of direct government obligations on a basis of a peso for

each dollar. With the peso quoted now at 3.60 to the dollar, the \$275,000,000 obligation would be reduced about 72 per cent through conversion bonds bearing 4 per cent interest and maturing in 40 years.

### **Patient Confesses Attempted Theft**

RIVERSIDE. (AP)-Adolphus Hamilton, patient in the county hospital detention ward, has con-Lynch said today, to the attempted robbery of the Murietta Springs resort.

Two employes were slightly wounded when they frustrated a gunman's effort to take \$1000 from the resort safe last Friday morning.
Hamilton was arrested in San
Bernardino Sunday.

**Directors of Farm** Bureau to Meet

Directors of the Orange county farm bureau will hold their first meeting of the new year tomorrow in the farm bureau hall on North Main street.
Routine business will occupy directors most of the day, according to Executive Secretary R. D. Flaherty. Completion of details on incorporation of the bureau will be

#### under consideration. Poultry Market

LOS ANGELES.—Yesterday's closing prices on the poultry market follows: 

LOS ANGELES. (P)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.):

Agr.):

PEAS—San Joaquin Valley pole 10c

lb.; Carpinteria 35-lb. crts. fancy \$2.602.75; fair \$1.50-1.65; ordinary crts. 5-6c

lb.; Goleta 35-lb. crts. fair \$1.75; San

Pedro bush 4-4½c, poorer 3-3½c; Orange Co. 3-4c; Oxnard 4-4½c, poorer

3-3-½c; San Diego Co. best 7-7½c, fair
5-8c, poorer 2½-3c lb.; Cola Valley

China peas 10c lb.

TOMATOES—Niland 4-bsk. crts., 9tops. best \$2.75-3.00, fair \$2.50; 12s

tops. best \$2.75-3.00, fair \$2.50; 12s

tops. best \$2.75-3.00, fair \$2.50; 12s

col. 5-5c, poorer 2½-3c lb.; Cola Valley

tops. best \$2.75-3.00, fair \$2.50; 12s

tops. best \$2.50-2.65; 16s \$2.00; 25s

\$1.40-1.50, 6x6s \$1.15-1.25, 6x7s 85c; longal valley

col. 5x5s \$1.35-1.50, 6x6s \$1.00-1.15, 6x7s

\$1.40-1.50, 6x6s \$1.15-1.25, 6x7s 85c; longal valley

col. 5x5s \$1.35-1.50, 6x6s \$1.00-1.15, 6x7s

\$7.5-85c; Ventura Co. Globes, poor to orcol. 5x5s \$1.35-1.50, 6x6s \$1.00-1.15, 6x7s

7x7s 50-75c lug.

Butter and Eggs

LOS ANGELES. - resterday market folows:

1—Hens. Leghorns, over 3¼ lbs. 13

Hens, Lorons, over 4 lbs. 16

Hens, colored, 3¼ to 4 lbs. 16

Hens, colored, 4 lbs. and up. 21

Brollers, over 1¼ and up to 1½

lbs.

Fyrers, Leghorns, over 2¼ and up to 3½ lbs.

B-Fryers, Leghorns, over 2¼ and up to 3½ lbs.

Fyrers, Leghorns, over 2¼ and up to 3½ lbs.

B-Fryers, Leghorns, over 2¼ and up to 3½ lbs.

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B-Fryers, Leghorns, over 2¼ and up to 3½ lbs.

B-Fryers, Leghorns, over 2¼ and up to 3½ lbs.

B-Fryers, Leghorns, over 1½ lbs.

B-Fryers, Leghorns, over 2¼ and up to 3½ lbs.

B-Fryers, Sarred Rocks, over 2½

and up to 3½ lbs.

B-Fryers, Leghorns, over 2¼ and up to 3½ lbs.

B-Fryers, Leghorns, over 1½ lbs.

B

17—Old ducks
18—Geese
19—Young tom turkeys, 13 lbs. and up to 18 lbs...
20—Young tom turkeys over 18 lbs. 21—Hen turkeys, 9 lbs. and up...
22—Old tom turkeys.
23—Old hen turkeys.
25—Squabs, under 11 lbs. per dos...
26—Squabs, 11 lbs. per doz. and up 27—Capons, under 7 lbs...
28—Capons, 7 lbs. and up...
28—Rabbits. No. 1 white. 2½ to 4½ lbs...

lbs. 32—Rabbits, No. 1 mixed colors..... 33—Rabbits, No. 1 old..... Grain Market

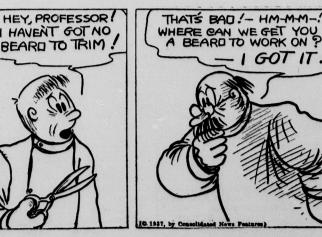
CHICAGO. (IP)—Cash wheat—No. hard. \$1.41½; No. 2 northern spring \$1.40½; weevily, \$1.40. Corn—No. mixed, \$1.09; No. 4 mixed, mainly white, \$1.10½; No. 3 vellow, \$1.10½; No. 3 vellow, \$1.10½; No. 4 white, \$1.11-1.11½. Oats—No. 1 white, \$5.56%; No. 2 vellow, \$1.56%; No. 2 vellow, \$1.55%; No. 4 white, \$4.20. Suckwheat—Sample grade, \$2.50. Soy Beans—No. 2 vellow, \$1.56. Barley seed—68-96c. nominal. Malting—\$1.00-1.40, nominal.

OSSIE TITTLE

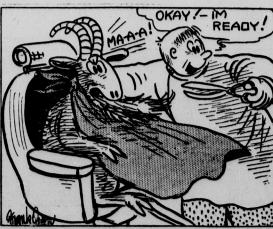
YOUR LAST LESSON COLLEGE, MEN BEARDS RIGHT AND YOU GET YOUR DIPLOMAS!

Pedigreed New Zealand red does and bucks for New Zealand white does and bucks. Mrs. Veale, 702









By Denys Wortman What Other

Editors Say

LEARN A TRADE

Rapid as it is, the growth of

building in Los Angeles is being

seriously held back by a lack of

skilled labor. Contractors cannot

petent with hammer and saw, with

trowel and mortar, in plumbing

and roofing and electric wiring and

and tile-setting to build the new homes which have been financed.

end of a national condition.

This is just the Los Angeles

over the country recovery is being retarded because industry cannot

find the skilled artisans it must

There are two causes. The de-

The other cause is too much

"Our work among the young

people, to keep them going straight, has been doubled," re-

cently said one of the local leaders

employment relief, the WPA poli-

cies and other aid devices have

given them the idea they don't

have to work if they don't want to. They are not headed toward

Whatever the causes, the fact

remains that here is a need. Five

years from now, the young fellow who has made himself a topnotch

carpenter or machinist will find

about twice as much in his pay

envelope every month as the boy

who learns to be a topnotch book-

keeper. Promotion by this method

is just as rapid as that by getting

a technical education. In any form of industry, the man who gives the orders has to be a man who

most profitable positions in indus-

government paternalism.

in family welfare work.

being good, useful citizens."

find enough men who are com-

Subscription rates: By mail, \$6 a year; by carrier, 50 cents a month; from newsboys and news stands, 2 cents a copy. Entered as second-class matter May 1, 1935, at the postoffice at Santa Ana, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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National advertising representative: West-Holliday-Mogensen Co., Inc., New York, 21 East 40th Street; Chicago, 360 N. Michigan Avenue; San Francisco, 220 Bush Street; Detroit, 3084 West Grand Boulevard; Los Angeles, 433 S. Spring Street; Seattle, 603 Stewart Street; Portland, 520 S. W. Sixth Avenue; St. Louis, 411 N. Tenth Street. Copies of The Journal may be secured at any of these offices, where full data regarding the Santa Ana market may be had.

### The Courthouse Shakeup

IKE a new broom, the new county board of supervisors yesterday started out to sweep clean.

Three important and long-time county officials were whisked out without even so much as a good-bye and God bless you!

The three ousters were purely political. There was no hint of inefficiency or irregularity raised in the board room against any of the three deposed men-Welfare Director Byron Curry, Purchasing Agent F. E. Slabaugh or Highway Superintendent Nat H. Neff.

All held hard, difficult positions during trying times. It is no wonder that opposition developed during the stress and strain of the past few years. No official could escape it.

The dismissal is no blot on their records. They can retire to private life secure in the thought that no accusations were made against them and that they were simply the victims of a political shakeup.

No explanation was offered for the sudden and sweeping changes by the new board.

And probably no explanation is needed. The whole thing is clear.

It can be put down to one of the breaks in the game of politics. The newly elected supervisors were put into office by a majority of voters who wanted changes in the courthouse, and they had to come through-or doublecross their supporters. The majority rules.

Such changes have been made ever since politics was born. And they'll continue to be made as long as America stands for the spoils system.

The action of the board is not personal in the strict sense of the word. It is just part of the political structure under which we live. Like it or not.

As for the three new appointees, they have a hard job ahead.

They have to prove that they are worthy of their new responsibilities—that they were appointed for other reasons than simply a political payoff.

That means they'll have to work their fingers to the bone, to please the fickle public with whom they deal, cooperate with the board in its new policies and show that they deserve the full confidence and support of the people.

Only time and their own efforts can determine this. They are the masters of their fate.

Meanwhile, The Journal will give them the same willing and friendly cooperation it extended to their predecessors in matters of county business.

We extend our best wishes for success to-Jack W. Snow, new county welfare director. Eugene Fenelon, new purchasing agent. And A. A. Beard, new highway superintendent. May they prosper in their new positions and be a credit to the official family of Orange county!

### Those Liars' Clubs

As George Washington's birthday draws near it is interesting to note that Mrs. Gale Barnhouse, Michigan farmer's wife, has been awarded the 1936 prize in the Burlington Liars' club contest.

Mrs. Barnhouse's name goes down in history because her yarn about a mule-eating mosquito was taller than any spun by her competitors.

George Washington, according to some historians, was too honest to let someone else take the blame for a chopped cherry tree. There were no liars' clubs in those

Why not a George Washington club with an annual contest for the person who tells the truth-no matter what the cost? Perhaps the medal would go to the fisherman who returns after a long excursion, shrugs his shoulders and says:

"I just got a couple of small ones. Those that got away were even smaller than the ones I snagged."

### **Huntington Beach Leads the Way**

TN MAPPING trailer accommodations for the hundreds I of visitors expected at the first Pacific Trailer convention this spring, Huntington Beach goes modern in a big way.

No less an authority than Roger Babson says the nation is turning nomad, and William Le Gallienne, secretary of the Huntington Beach chamber of commerce, is evidently determined to see his city get in on the ground

The beach community will build an ideal trailer camp, merging the good points of town and trailer life. The camp should attract thousands of trailer

This 100 per cent up to date idea could be wisely followed by other far-seeing California cities—to the benefit of local business.

### Buy That 1937 Auto License

DO YOUR buying at home! That's a good slogan for the New Year.

But if you have to make any purchases outside Orange county, let it be your 1937 automobile license. However, Captain Meehan and his boys can give you

just as good a bargain as you can get at Sacramento. Or if you're a member of the Automobile Club of Southern California, Elmer Heidt and his staff can accommodate you.

But, in any event, shop early and get it over with.

Observing the art with which exchange girls of department stores handle soured dispositions of customers, they should be given a chance to settle the harbor strike.

### Whimsies

of O. O. McIntyre Sheila Barrett is the season's



Place area. Her pat mimicry is regarded as best since the reign of Cissie Miss Barrett was born in Washington, D.

O. O. McIntyre C., the daughter of a well-known attorney, and educated at a Pittsburgh convent. She's one of the few performers who go in for athletics, being a several times medal winner for swimming and is also an accom-

plished equestrienne.
But her ambition was for the stage. Finding herself too tall for ingenue parts she decided to satirize those fortunate enough to get them. Her first engagement was as a show girl with the Greenwich Village Follies. She admits no critical cheers and a few hungry

Her favorite impersonation and one that always steps up her program is that of Lionel Barrymore. The most difficult, Fanny Brice. Sometimes she can catch a caricature with one visit. Other times he may have to see her subject 10 times. Her best friend and favorite writer is Lois Long.

Food Fancies: There are certain edibles, as we all know, of which it is easy to overeat. Hash, pop-corn and chili, for instance. Somehow one can always reach for another mouthful.

In days when sporting life congealed around Herald Square there was an amiable character of the bars known as Pop Corn Bill. Every bar had its capacious bowl of popcorn and it was a part of Bill's bar fly activities to devour the entire bowl just for the fun of it and some free drinks. He was a Bide Dudley type physically, not weighing more than 125 pounds, and it was said he could consume a dozen bowls of popcorn a day along with a healthy appetite for regular food. But Pop Corn Bill journeyed to the well too often and one night after an extraordi nary joust fell in a paroxyism and reached the hospital D. O. A.

Somerset Maugham is reputedly the most cutting of the conversa-tionalists. A master of riposte, he can lash out with a murderous phrase that slashes mercilessly. A kindly fellow ordinarily, with a velvety, hesitant voice, he has no relative who had been uncountered in tells of the day Maugham met a lady clad in deep mourning for a relative who had been uncountered in tells of the day may be the search of the lon's and land make the early sorrange.

Maugham has just turned 63, with the zest for life of an eager sophomore so gay, although he has been every place, seen everything. With London his base, he is off at a moment's notice with his valet, Hodgkins, for Borneo, Sumatra or where-not. More than any other author he's the true cosmopolite. There isn't a far fling on any outer authors. There isn't a far fling on any outer authors. rim of the world where he cannot drop in, meet the importants as order in, meet the importants as everything he lays his hands on, in-old friends and swing immediately cluding press clippings about him-self. We works only five to seven hours a day, spends the remainder reading and exercising.

way's crack press agents, had a lot of fun writing "Come Into My his visitors are rarer. His executive work orderly resorts during the reign of the natorious Everleigh sisters, Like Roosevelt, Il Duce demands most spectacular chatelaines of bagnios in American annals. Washburn dedicates his opus "To John Chapman, the columnist, who has been in one" Like Rooseveit, if Duce definance that all memos be reduced to one page of writing, at the most two. He deals with them abruptly, writes "Yes," "No" at the bottom, accombine an accombine suggregations.

ugly." So he frolicked awhile and moseyed to a corner for dejected from the firing line has come bemoseyed to a corner for dejected squat. A lady, caparisoned in expensive furs, came along, stopped, gazed awhile, walked away, came back, went in and came out with back, went in and came out with the Scottie on a leash. I had an urge to tell her: "Madam, you've Number Two Man in Italy, is a Number Two Man in Italy, is a (Copyright, 1937)

Name: Billie Adams.

Occupation: Bookkeeper Home address: 415 South Birch

When and where were you born?

### EVERYDAY MOVIES



"We're slipping socially, dear-we sent sixty-three Christmas cards and only received forty-one."

### The Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

In the Merry-Go-Round of December 30, a dispatch from Rome, it was stated that Father John Ryan, noted American liberal, made a speech during the 1936 campaign praising Fas-cism. Father Ryan points out that this is not strictly true, since he denounced Fascism and all other forms of tyranny. What he said was that if compelled to make a choice between Fascism and Communism, he would prefer the former. We are glad to make this correction .- Editor).

Today he still reads them, plus everything he lays his hands on, in-

reading and exercising.

There was a time when Il Duce saw a steady stream of visitors. Charles Washburn, one of Broad- Almost every newspaperman who came to town got an audience. Now

His executive work, for the most

long way from being equal to the

old man. Mussolini has been a great be-The agricultural department liever in youth. Now he finds says the average 1936 cotton picking wage of 69 cents was an increase of 11 cents over 1935 and youths, some being little squirts 19 cents over 1934.

ing his throne.
If you were editor of The Jour-

nal what one change would you make in the paper? More local

Meet Your Neighbor

The Journal's Compilation of Orange County People You Should Know.

### For the Living

tached to the Italian embassy in Washington, was to get embroiled n motor accidents. Most of those around Mussolini are afraid to move a step without orders from the top. They have been too long under a one-man dictatorship. That is the chief trouble with Italy. Il Duce himself is not so bad. Those around him are terrible.

Now, at a time when the dictator finally has decided to give the others some rope, let them develop responsibility, they can't take it. PRESS CENSORSHIP

On paper there is no press censorship in Italy. The press law is modeled after the British—one

know Mussolini. When a dam broke in Piedmont, killing 600 people with 400 missing, not a line appeared in the Italian press. Editors had been taught that when anything goes wrong in Italy it is a reflection on

When infantile paralysis spread through Rome, again nothing appeared in the press. Children continued to meet in public places, Mussolini's public drills for youth continued, no word of warning against congregation was printed.

Finally Il Duce's own daughter, four-year-old Anna Maria, became paralyzed. Only then did the papers admit there was an NOTE-Don't get the idea Mus-

solini is going to walk out tomorrow. For years yet he will rule Italy with the same old iron hand. But the period of training his successors definitely has begun.

One man who knew what was going on in Italy long before the Ethiopian war began to pop openly was Breckinridge Long, ex-U. S. ambassador. Long never called

In 1934, one year before there was any hint of trouble in Ethiopia, Breck Long ordered U. S. consuls in Naples and other Italian ports to answer on all ship-ments to the Italian colonies bor-that she is a devotee of the art of them i dering Abyssinia.

barbed wire, artillery, other sus- who reads this newspaper reads picious supplies. Curious, he called on Foreign Secretary Suvich, was informed that this was nothing unusual, that Italy was merely find the time and space to set expecting a little trouble from local African tribes.

it broke. They needed it not merely for colonization and raw macrely thoughtless and shortsighterials, but in order to stabilize the Fascist regime in Italy. War merely thoughtless and shortsighted? Even so, that's crime enough.

Yes, dear lady, I've pondered this same problem on many a weary night. The morning after the send flowers, but I do not want weary night. The morning after the send flowers, but I do not want weary night. The morning after the send flowers, but I do not want weary night. The morning after the send flowers, but I do not want weary night. The morning after the send flowers, but I do not want weary night. The morning after the send flowers, but I do not want weary night. The morning after the send flowers, but I do not want weary night. The morning after the send flowers, but I do not want weary night. The morning after the send flowers, but I do not want weary night. The morning after the send flowers, but I do not want weary night. The morning after the send flowers, but I do not want weary night. The morning after the send flowers, but I do not want weary night. The morning after the send flowers, but I do not want weary night. The morning after the send flowers, but I do not want weary night. The morning after the send flowers, but I do not want weary night. The morning after the send flowers, but I do not want weary night. The morning after the send flowers is always a good tonic for waverward's superb courage in abdicating his throne. tellars, but in the fascist regime in Italy. War is always a good tonic for wavering patriotism. (Copyright, 1937)

When and where were you born?
Three guesses! Cambridge, O.
What is your hobby? Reading.
What one thing would help Santer approach shots in golf.
What career offers the greatest opportunity to young men and women? Would depend on their inclinations and ability.
What bit of news has interestingly and the paper? More local and the paper? More local supervisors.

JUDGE STUMP

Dear Judge: Do you know anyone who feels good after a New Year's eve party.
Wh. P. D.
Joe Whoof of Seal Beach, who feels good after a New Year's eve party.
What, in your judgment, is the world today? Why? Striving for world peace for the sake of Progress and international harmony.

What bit of news has interesting about it. Who, I don't know; perhaps our county one who feels good after a New Year's eve party.

What is the hardest task you What career offers the greatest in The Boar Judge: Do you know anyone who feels good after a New Year's eve party.

What one thing would help Santa the same time protect their crop for the next year if they would solicit orders and never cut at the same time protect their crop for the next year if they would solicit orders and never cut at the same time protect their crop for the next year if they would solicit orders and never cut at the same time protect their crop for the next year if they would solicit orders and never cut at the same time protect their crop for the next year if they would solicit orders and never cut at the same time protect their crop for the next year if they would solicit orders and never cut at the same time protect their crop for the next year if they would solicit orders and never cut at the same time protect their crop for the next year if they would solicit orders and never cut at the same time protect their crop for the next year if they would solicit orders and never cut at the same time protect their crop for the next year if they same time protect their crop for the next year if they same time protect their crop for the next year if they at the source and never on the same ev

quet to: newly - appointed county welfare di-

### Twenty-Five Years Ago

equaled in tediousness and who had left her a considerable fortune. He fixed his gaze on her flowing crape and, after what seemed a respectful hiatus, archly inquired: "Would a glass of sherry be any help in your great grief?" be any help in your great grief?" where any help in your great grief? The new of the installing officer. The new of the installing officer. The new of the In the same way Italian editors Mitchell, H. H. Allen, William C. now Mussolini.

Mitchell, H. H. Allen, William C. Jerome, Park Ash and W. W.

Lutz and Florence Mullinix.

will meet tomorrow evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Davies, second house east of Main street on Edgewood road. Everybody is in-The topic of discussion will be the benefits to be derived by California from the opening of the Panama canal. The Rev. L. H. Koepsel, who has passed several times through the Suez canal, will give prejiminary representations of the panama canal. The Rev. L. H. Koepsel, who has passed several times through the Suez canal, will give prejiminary representations of the panama canal. The trouble with being a pilot whether you prefer a crowd or buying when there is plenty of time and little delay. give preliminary remarks as to the inception and building of some of the great canals of earth.

### FLOWERS

supervisors has placed a difficult

JAN. 6, 1912

Santa Ana lodge No. 236, I. O. O. F., installed its new officers last evening. Deputy Grand Master W. A. Goodwin of Fullerton was

Miss Marvel Baker gave a charming dinner last evennig to a number of friends to announce the wedding, Jan. 25, of her sister, Hazel, to Cecil L. Dubois. Besides the Misses Baker, covers were laid for Mesdames Hugh Plumb, Will Spurgeon, F. E. Keith, Misses Myrtle Millward, Ethel Roper, Amelia Edgar, Shirley Thomas, Leona and Hazel Thomas, Elsie Parker, Kate

The Santa Ana Farmers club

### understands the work. Are bu ambitious, intelligent, active? Learn a trade. Get to be the best man in your group. Keep on learning more about the job you are doing. There's no shorter, more direct route—with this growing scarcity of skilled men—than this to the highest and

TODAY, a bou-JACK W. SNOW,

rector, in whose

### By ART SHANNON Howdy, folks! This is the time of year when hubby stops wearing the pink-and-yellow-with-purple-polka-dots necktie his wife gave him for Christmas.

try and business.

into a rose bush.

Law Student (called upon to de- receive. fine a law court)—A Law Court is an American institution where justice is dispensed with.

placed a duty on Scottish bag-pipes. Sometimes we almost get Mother Hubbard's cupboard. There to the point where we're in favor was, however, a generous supply

crabbing terribly when you lose a nickel through a hole in your his portion he defended himself by pants pocket.

Ivory Ida-How much is this plenty.

Clerk—It's \$10 cash. Ivory Ida—And how much by installments?

Clerk—It's \$15—\$10 down and You can \$1 a week for five weeks.

To be taken three times daily

### One Man's Opinion By X REPORTER

of conscious cerebration. "I'm He noted large shipments of taking the chance that everyone down a few remarks regarding it in your column.

THE MELANCHOLY days have don't mean just 'topped' as we do it to make our evergreens bush out, but simply cut in half! Most out, but simply cut in half! Most artistic! We come across many of them in the woods after Christ-

kindred soul on this other subject, their way to the Masonic temple

Signing her most euphonious name to this timely little sermon, the lady gives her address in a the lady gives her address in a suburban district of my home city, for inheritance tay appraisers im-

ed? Even so, that's crime enough.

"Year after year I've expected that had been massacred by the first session of the newly organ-

### Ckinny Skribbles

and

With

SKIRVIN



Got into an overcoat comparison with Fred Rowland and came out second best. Crawling inside one of those weather protectors is pression, of course, in throwing a lot of skilled operatives out of the country, but on occasions they employment, also threw out all are really comfortable. I have their apprentices, the boys and been able to make mine last a young men who worked alongside long time by wearing it infre-the old hands and learned the quently. It does have the mark of trade by the only natural method

a model made many years ago, but
who am I to change just to fit into
the caprice of fashion, which, by the way, is as distasteful to me as it is expensive. This isn't a haberdasher's advertisement, but I wish him a happy New Year neverthe

> If subsequent meetings of the board of supervisors supply the in-terest the initial session did, that organization of county government will hold the spot light during its official existence. Seems like the New Deal has been localized.

Just lacked \$2.95 having enough money to buy my 1937 license plates. But I still have plenty of time. When Father Time tore off the last sheet on the calendar he also tore off your 1936 license plates. However, you only have to change one figure to validate for another year, but it takes three another year, bucks to do it.

Met Louie Koth of Orange who was in Santa Ana at the time of the first meeting of the newly organized board of supervisors. He should have been a politician. He's in the wire business.

We now have pre-inventory sales, January clearance sales, removal sales, stock reducing sales, and if it's politics there are other kind of sails, some of which are not smooth sailing. From now until March it will be sale on, sale Journalaffs on, and to the thrifty it will be a profitable voyage. Watch the adprofitable vertisements.

Met a fellow who was uncertain as to what the New Year held for him, so I suggested that maybe the New Year held a lot of good things for him if he only Middle age: That period of life when you try to ride your small son's bicycle down the garden walk, get your trouser cuff caught in the sprocket, and take a header into a rose bush. your forefathers or the pioneers.

Judging from my contacts the flu is returning to Santa Ana in mild but unwelcome form. The flu is a disease that gives you a pain all over your body. It is as welcome as an income tax blank, which, by the way, you will soon

Harry May, the busy Fullerton secretary of the chamber of commerce, says an unexpected visit by The tariff commission has the grandchildren found grandpa's of fig cookies which little grandson favored with the appetite of a Americanism: Taking it with a boy who was really hungry, and grin when you lose \$10 on a bet; upon being cautioned by his mothtelling her that he couldn't ever be as big as his grandpa unless he eats

Often a good resolution gets a

\* \*\* \*\* You can get your car license plates now or wait until the dead line which is Feb. 4. It all depends

In transit: L. M. Forcey and assistants adjusted to the new First and Sycamore street location. . . . Guy Gilbert just returned at 8:30 a. m. from trip to Capistrano, and en route to Fullerton. . . A. I. Mellenthin en route to Los Angeles. . . . Lynn Hart and Fred Forgy viewing camera photos, pre-sumably from the Mountain View section. . . . Dr. Paul's young son giving dad a cowboy start to work Tuesday morning. . . . Bill Lambert suggesting I try for a courthouse job in view of probably su-"Your article about barbarians Scouts appreciating home . . . . Boy made me think you might be a Service club members wending

dining room. . . . Charley Courts laying the foundation for an argulaying the foundation for and then Charley Coutts Nevertheless, Long reported that the Fascists were planning the Ethiopian war two years before the factorial for the countless unsold the fascists were planning the planning the planning the planning the the fascists were planning the someone in power to notice and do something about it. Who, I would bring 10 or 15 cents to its

# FIVESTARWEEKEY

**Section of** 

### Santa Ana Journal

Thursday, Jan. 7, 1937

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## HAVE LIVED A THOUSAND YEARS

Beginning a Soldier of Fortune's Adventurous Autobiography -1000 Years of Experience Telescoped Into 40 Years of Action . manned a machine gun for Pancho Villa shot down over the Western Front attempted to tie an air line to the fated F-4

By Lieutenant Commander
Romaldo "Beast" Pacheco, R.N.
And Whit Wellman

Foreword

THIS is the true tale of Romaldo "Beast" Pacheco, wandering fighting man who deserted from the United States Navy in 1914 to become a British officer, take part in the first battle of the World War, and be gassed in the final action before Armistice at Hill 107.

"Beast" was his affectionate, complimentary nick-name: Romaldo Pacheco is a soldier of fortune who could not be stopped. Today he is 56, looks 15 years younger; six feet four inches, ruddy and smooth of face in spite of angina pectoris, gassed lungs, shell-scarred body, and a life of continuous violent action.

The great-grandson of General Mariano Guadalupe Vallejo (whose efforts made Vallejo California's early capital), and of James Russell Lowell, grandson of General John B. Frisbie of California. Pacheco was born in Guaymas, Sonora, Mexico, August 15, 1880... during days of political turmoil, and the fever of combat was in his blood. His mother was Grace Ellen Lowell; Abbot Lawrence Lowell, his uncle, is president emeritus of Harvard.

His mother died when the boy was nine months old, and his family sent him to a convent to prepare for the priesthood. At the age of ten he fled north to San Pedro and shipped on a whaler as a galley helper. As a young man he stormed the Tartar Wall with American troops in the Boxer Rebellion; manned a chattering machine gun for Pancho Villa at \$5 a day until the bandit's cash ran short; as a diver he went down to tie an air line to the sunken submarine F-4 in Pearl Harbor; as an observer he was shot down in France; served on patrol duty in the North Sea, where he commanded the British destroyers "Tarnell" and "Tarquin." and fought in Mesopotamia campaigns where he knew Lawrence of Arabia.

"I am only one of a legion . . . " Pacheco protested when it was suggested that he write his experiences. But few fighting men have seen such varied action in foreign fields and lived to relate it.

(Story Begins Inside)

# "The Fish Breaks Water Madly, Tears Sidewise..."

### SIERRA STREAM

By Whit Wellman

**B**ELOW us, the Fallen Leaf . . . blue lake Of pines and stars, dwarfed waves cresting shoreward, And at our feet this rough stream plunging east Into deep water, bubbling over roots Entwined on boulders . . . here are gray skies, A drift of rain tracing out Tallac, brushing Willows in a mist of swirling light . . .

Her fly drops to the stream's surface . . . a splash Of silver trout, leaping to the lure. Now! The flick of wrist is quick, but no pink mouth Is snagged by delicate barb... again
The Royal Coachman caresses a rippled pool.
— Quiet in a breath of wind she stands, half-bent To see where the monster lurks . . . white, All white and crisp in linen, soft fisherman's Broad hat pulled over eyes intent . . .

(We'd quarreled the day before . . . over something Unimportant and absurb, stupid thing; lovers Blow into nightmares and let ride them Like black steeds whipped by words of hate . . . All pride and blindness, remembering Dark things said in anger: not believed).

Her firm, light touch places the fly, An arm grows tense, and the rod trembles .... Cheeks flushed, wrist taut once more, As the dancing lure floats out . . . Down beyond purple shadows To the far corner of the pool . . . there Dips deep under a fern bank . . . a desperate Spot for mountain trout, in the dusk Where silver bodies patrol their castle, Waiting, watching, listening for food . . . This fly looks dangerous, unreal? Ah! Taste the thing, then toss it out! A quivering insect that moves away, drawn Somehow through the water . . . it must Be good, a breakfast appetizer, And breakfast overdue!

Zang! Her rod goes down . . . reel gives A whirring hiss . . . up, up comes the rod, Then down again . . . "He's hooked, hooked Strongly! Oh, dear! What now?" The fish breaks water madly, tears sidewise For a rock, dives under roots and moss,
Jerking the line somewhere on the pebbled bottom.
"Lost? Have I lost him?" No, slowly
Her rod's tip rises, twitches a little, Then moves upstream uncertainly,



Among canyons of miniature alps,

— Where in tomorrow's Autumn we shall

Of sun and clouds . . . seeing how the dawn

Stand intense against a rising glow

## Sixty Seconds From Life

was the most beautiful woman in Prague. It could not be doubted that she was the most popular. Oddly enough, women as well as men liked Ziska, and no vicious gossip ever touched her, which was remarkable in itself considering the men, young and old, who threw themselves at her feet. Ziska's beauty was not exactly what the word implies-it was much more. It held a strangely exciting almost hypnotic quality. It was like music, gay, but with a disturbing, though pleasant, undercurrent of mystery. And

Ziska was a mystery—a very complete one. It was now little more than a year since she had arrived in the Czech capital-alone. Across the register of Prague's most fashionable hotel, she had written, simply, "Ziska Karlovo, Vienna," and nothing else was known about her even now, except, perhaps, that her name was not Austrian but distinctively Czech. She was very definitely young, but Ziska was one of those rare individuals who really have no age. She might have been 18 or 30, or anywhere in between. Although her personality could not be said to be a part of her beauty, because Ziska's beauty was an entity in itself that made every-thing else seem trivial, it was by no means even partially submerged. It was her personality that won the women in spite of her beauty, which would have won the men if she had had no personality at all.

To say simply that Ziska was clever would be doing her an injustice. She was shrewd, tactful, poised; possessed of all the little elegances that come from generations of culture; was neither naive nor over-sophisticated, and was blessed with the happy faculty of irresistibility. She was neither a cynic nor a sentimentalist. It would be difficult to guess what Ziska wanted from the world. It would not be difficult to guess that she would get it, whatever it might be. Ziska possessed the secret of pleasing people, both men and women. She knew that when one strokes, a cat's back and talks gently to the animal, it purrs. And that's exactly what Ziska did with the women she knew, and she knew all the women in Prague worth knowing. So convincingly did she compliment them, so humble and solicitous did she make herself. always, of course, without sacrificing her dignity, that even the most malicious gossips called her a "sweet girl," and spoke with infinite satisfaction of Ziska's complete indifference to the adulation of men. They called her "unspoiled" because she was not interested in their husbands and lovers; "charming," not because she possessed charm-which she did to a very great degree-but because she made them feel that this quality was peculiarly theirs above all

And what did the men think of Ziska Karlovo? They never bothered to think about anything other than how desirable she was. Their conquests, without exception, ended in failures, which left their future as black as her raven hair. A word of caution or of politely cold remonstrance from her made the most sophisticated boulevardier flush the scarlet of her lips, and a suspected favor to another, figuratively, turned them greener than her eyes with jealousy

From all this, it may be drawn that Ziska Karlovo was a unique character in the ancient capital of Bohemia. How she managed to establish herself in the best and gayest society of Prague was as much a mystery as her past. But there she was—the toast of the Czechs, and a dozen Continental princes—even a king, it was

By John Richard Finch T WAS conceded generally that Ziska Karlovo rumored—were among those who sent her flow-

Her net sweeps under him, catches

Now lifted from the pool . . . fitted Carefully into a small creel, mouth Stuffed with moss, body packed

Tail and mouth at angles to make A silvered glistening bow, struggling,

MONG her most ardent admirers was the A Viscount Franz Velka, peer of aristocrats, survivor of the Habsburg regime—stout, middleaged, pompous, and inclined to baldness. Viscount Velka had fared far better than most of the nobles following the fall of the Habsburgs and the formation of the Republic of Czechoslovakia which followed. He controlled vast industrial interests in Prague, and was reputed to be the wealthiest man in the Republic. Viscount Velka was a very famous man. He was proud, arrogant and boastful of his royal lineage. A disciple of old traditions, his honor and family name were sacred. He was feared and generally disliked.

It was little wonder then, when the papers in a surprise announcement, carried a story of



the marriage of Viscount Velka and the lovely Ziska Karlovo, that the Czech capital fairly hummed with the news. The couple had slipped off quietly to Pistany for the ceremony, the account stated.

So! The beautiful and mysterious Ziska was only a fortune hunter after all! Of course, she couldn't have married the Viscount for any other reason! But this argument was unsatisfactory when they asked themselves, why Viscount Velka? She might have had her choice of young, handsome and wealthy men! Perhaps wasn't money! Power! But she could have had that, too, without the old Viscount! It was impossible that she could love him! They shook their heads. This woman was indeed a mystery! But very definitely there was a feeling of disappointment in so far as Ziska herself was concerned. After all, she was no longer the unattainable!

But in the weeks that followed, Ziska regained her popularity. It was but a few days after the Viscount and Viscountess Velka returned from their honeymoon, which Ziska insisted on spending right in Pistany, that Prague began to smile. The proud, overbearing Viscount was a changed man. He fauned over his beautiful young wife, and Ziska virtually made him her slave. Her marriage, her friends found, made slight difference after all. Her admirers even increased. Ziska was a most amazing woman—as mysterious as she was beautiful. Many a woman and not a few men would have given much to know just why she married the Viscount, but like everything else about Ziska, her reason remained a mystery.

After a few gay months, Ziska left suddenly for their country estate at Franzenbad, accompanied only by her maid. The Viscount remained in Prague, but he went about with a beaming face and genial smile. He had buried three

wives, but Ziska was the first to present him with an heir. Much to the Viscount's delight,

It was some weeks later that the christening took place at the church of the Loretto. The time was early summer and nearly a thousand guests gathered on the spreading green lawn of the Velka estate at a great garden party to celebrate the occasion. It was at this celebration that Ziska herself cleared up the mystery which had so long shrouded her, as well as the reason for her marriage to the Viscount.

T HAPPENED very suddenly and very quickly. When it was all over, there was no could say exactly how it began-how one moment there was gay laughter and hum of conversation, and the next there was the silence of death with every eye upon Ziska. Beside her stood an old woman and a cripple-a man in his late thirties, perhaps, whose legs hung limply between his crutches. The woman's hands were gnarled and wrinkled from toil. Ziska placed an arm about the shoulders of each.

"Ladies, gentlemen," she swept the gathering with flashing eyes. In them was fierce joy—triumph. Never had she looked more beautiful. Viscount Velka stood a few paces from her, his mouth hanging loosely open, surprised, bewildered. "Let me present my mother, who once worked in the kitchen of Viscount Velka." She paused, smiling at the gasp that came from the gathering as one great intaking of breath. Amazement was mirrored in the old Viscount's

"And this." she continued, indicating the cripple, "is my brother, whose spine was injured 22 years ago when Viscount Velka kicked him down a flight of stairs in an unjustifiable rage. My father was run through with Viscount Velka's sword in a quarrel following my brother's injury. I, but three years old then, have never forgotten. My mother, ejected from the estate after my father's death, which the Viscount easily explained away, somehow managed to keep my brother and me from starvation. Sometimes I wonder how! She, herself, was very ill. When I was 14, I went to a cousin's in Vienna where I made a fair living and sent my family money. Later I prospered. But I never forgot Viscount Velka. I came to Prague only for this moment." She pointed at the Viscount. He stood like a statue, his face the color of chalk. Suddenly he began to tremble.

"Look at him! The arrogant, haughty Viscount Velka, the husband of a peasant, a servant's daughter!" She broke into a derisive, mad laugh. "But that isn't all, ladies and gentlemen. The proud name of Velka will forever be borne by his son. And what a background for a nobleman, because that is not all I have to tell. Here, look at this."

High above her head so that no eyes could miss it. Ziska held a thin red book to which

was attached a yellow card. "My passport, Viscount Velka—a yellow ticket stamped by the police officials of eight countries!"

Creeps over snow-capped rock towers, Thrusting out night shadows, ill-boding

The human spirit of civilized dregs . . . )

Thoughts . . . reminiscences of evil, Seeing how clear winds blow across

Mountains and valley, cleansing

A gasp of horror swept around the garden. Ziska's great moment of triumph had arrived. "A great heritage for the noble family of Velka, for through the veins of the Viscount's son courses the blood of a woman of Europe's brothels-the blood of his mother, Ziska Kar-

OR weeks all Europe was rocked with the story. A few days later the body of Viscount Velka, who disappeared on the memorable day of the christening, was found floating in the Vitava River on the edge of the city, a suicide Ziska never claimed the Velka estate for either herself or her child. She disappeared from Prague as mysteriously as she had come. Strangely enough, no one ever heard of the beautiful Ziska again, so no one ever knew her real secret except her mother, her crippled brother and one other-a young Austrian actor with whom she had worked on the stage in Vienna—the man she loved and later married. No one else ever dreamed that the child was not the Viscount Velka's, or that his real father was an obscure Viennese actor, the same young man who had managed to obtain for Ziska the fake yellow ticket. Ziska never returned to the stage. She knew in her heart that she had triumphed in the greatest role of a lifetime.

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### Is Your Boy In College? Then Read This Telegram

JEAN RENDLEN EDITOR FIVE STAR WEEKLY, SAN FRANCISCO

WELL, THE BOY'S GONE TO COLLEGE. STILL KNOBBY AS TO JOINTS. A LITTLE STOOPED FROM TOO QUICKLY ACQUIRING HIS SIX-FEET-TWO. THE CASUAL NONCHALANCE OF HIS GOOD-BYE DID NOT DECEIVE ME. STRANGE WORLD HE IS INVADING AND I KNOW HIS LOVE FOR FAMILIAR WAYS NO EASY SOCIAL MAN-NER HAS HE AND HE WILL PRACTI-CALLY BE THROUGH COLLEGE BEFORE THEY ARE AWARE OF HIM. QUIET, RETIRING - THE ONLY OUTSTANDING THING ABOUT HIM ARE HIS EARS. W USED TO HOPE THAT THE REST OF HIM MIGHT CATCH UP WITH THEIR EXPANDING FLORESCENCE BUT THEY HAVE MAINTAINED THEIR RUNNING START THROUGHOUT THE YEARS AND NOW FLOP ABOUT IN THE PREVAILING WESTER-LIES IN A VAINGLORIOUS CONCEIT AT THIS SUCCESS.

THERE WAS A TIME WHEN I HAD TO LAUNDRY THEIR INTRICATE CHAN-NELS MYSELF - A TIME WHEN HIS HAIR, NOW LYING IN VARNISHED SMOOTHNESS, RIOTED WILDLY AND BARBERS SAID UNKIND THINGS ABOUT ITS TEXTURE. A TIME WHEN HIS POCKETS, AT CLEANING TIME, YIELDED IN TURN A DEFUNCT AND ODOROUS TROUT, A FEW MUMMIFIED FISH WORMS CHUMMILY HOB-NOBBING WITH BROKEN COOKIES, MILES OF STRING AND SPELLING PAPER IN-

DECEMBER 29, 1936. GLORIOUSLY MARKED WITH A RED "F".
THERE WAS THE TIME HE STARTED OUT SECRETLY ON HIS OWN IN A ROW BOAT. HE TOOK WITH HIM



A SHOTGUN WHOSE ONLY AMMUNITION WAS SOME 30-30s, A DOG, HEAVY WITH HER APPROACHING MATERNITY TWO SPOOLS OF THREAD, SOME RICE AND A BLANKET. HE HAD READ "TOM SAWYER" AND ALTHOUGH AT NINE ONE MAY LACK THE COURAGE TO PEN A FAREWELL IN HIS "OWN RED BLOOD" YET RED CRAYOLA MADE QUITE A REALISTIC SUBSTITUTE

HE WAS NEVER TOO SMALL TO RESENT SESSIONS IN THE WOODSHED

WITH HIS FATHER. RESENTED THE INDIGNITY RATHER THAN ACTUAL PAIN OF SUCH OCCASIONS: HAD NOTHING OF HIS OLDER BROTHER'S STOICAL AC-CEPTANCE OF THESE PERIODS OF DIS-CIPLINE. YET TODAY, THEY BE-TRAYED A MAN-TO-MAN RELUCTANCE AT PARTING. TWO SEASONS, SIDE-BY-SIDE, IN A LOGGING CAMP HAS BUILT A COMRADESHIP BETWEEN THEM AND I FEEL, AT TIMES, THEIR UNITED MAS-CULINE TOLERANCE OF MY FEMININE WHIMSIES. FATHER AND SON HAVE A WORLD WHICH IT IS NOT GIVEN MOTHERS TO ENTER

AN ACCOUNT BOOK OF EARLY BOYHOOD DISPLAYS A THRIFT HE IN-HERITED FROM NO IMMEDIATE AN-CAREFULLY ITEMIZING HIS EXPENDITURES HE WAS EVIDENTLY SHY EIGHT CENTS FOR HE HAD A QUESTION MARK BEFORE THIS AMOUNT AND IN PARENTHETICAL EXPLANATION FOR HIMSELF HAD WRITTEN "PROBABLY

LOST THE FOURTH." NO LONGER CAN I CHIDE HIM
FOR TAKING THE FLYING SQUIRREL TO
BED WITH HIM. BELABOR HIM FOR RIDING THE FAMILY COW. BESEECH HIM WITH PASSION TO QUIT TIPPING HIS CHAIR. YET AT THOUGHT OF THESE LESSENED RESPONSIBILITIES MY TYPEWRITER BECOMES BLURRED WISH I HAD BEEN LESS THOROUGH ABOUT THE EAR BUSINESS - HAD TURNED BLIND EYES AS HE BESTRODE THE COW. HOW WAS I TO SEE THAT SOME DAY HE WOULD GROW UP AND GO AWAY TO COLLEGE?

OLIVE BARBER.

From Cover Prayed The Good God I'd Reach Deck..."

Warrior Under Many Flags, Sailor Of Seven Seas, Romaldo Pacheco Here Begins His Story Romaldo "Beast"

By Lieutenant Commander Romaldo "Beast" Pacheco, R. N., Ret. and Whit Wellman

We sack, we ransack to the utmost sands Of native kingdoms, and of foreign lands; We travel sea and soil; we pry, and prowl, We progress, and we prog from pole to pole. -Quarles-Divine Emblen Chapter 1

SAN PEDRO DOCKS, 1890: Somewhere the "Gay Nineties" were gay, but not on the waterfront of that seaport. I was free, an orphan, ten years old and tender, speaking a few words of English, and that not the King's. Liv ing and eating were precarious, and it's to the credit mainly of bartenders and sailors that food found its way into my stomach. But at rare intervals food did find its way.

There I'd landed from a convent, salvation was a bartender's foot which bounced me literally into the open arms of an amiable crimp by the name of Samples. The same feet had almost landed me on previous occasions in the hands of the town marshal, "Old Duffy'

may God rest his soul! Mr. Samples bought me a hat and a good meal at the old Compass Restaurant beside the Admiral Saloon. He was hook-nosed, with narrow-set little eyes and a rail-like pate where half a dozen crosswise hairs survived. His chubby third finger was encircled by a fat diamond ring of pure California gold, and he

made gestures to display the stone. "Want a job?" he inquired softly.

I nodded violently, being hungry "How old are you, son?" His voice was gruff, but kindly.

In my jargon of twenty or so English words, the rest in Spanish, I said I was ten.,

"You'll pass for sixteen. You're a big, awkward kid. Work ain't hard; but tell the boss

you're sixteen, see?" I began to like San Pedro; I'd landed a job. The harbor was suddenly all right, beautiful, backed by dusky blue hills, against which rose gray spars of whaling craft; it was a struggling settlement of oil cargo odors, inhabited by crimps and "blood sharks" who preyed upon such as me. Who cared? One of these was feed-

CRIMP of San Pedro recruited sailors and landsmen impartially. His job was to lure or force men into shipping as sailors. His methods were no less crude than the brutality of "impressing," where the recruit was unconscious of what happened. Crimps of the 90's used delicacy. They gently overcame the moral -if any-and physical objections of their victims. A drop or more of chloral hydrate in a glass of whiskey or beer gave the prospect a proper attitude toward sea service. If that failed, a "sap stick" was tried—an instrument made by a bar of soap inserted into a thick woolen sock, or by sewing a piece of lead pipe in a pig skin. Both worked wonderfully well; the prospect slept soundly until the vessel was outward bound.

Even crimps occasionally had good points. Often down-and-out seamen wanted to "sign on" and looked up one of them; then Mr. Crimp furnished dungarees or "sou'wester," and a sea bag, for approximately 2000 times their value, collecting the man's total debt for board, room and outfit from the ship's captain, "C. O. D." of the sailor. Many a lad collected no sea wages for eight months or more; if he did, there were fines, "logging," for fancied infractions, and the seaman landed back in port dead broke. Whereupon Mr. Crimp showed up once more and staked his pal to a few shots of whiskey, lodging and meals-until history repeated itself.

Something like this was offered by Mr. Samples. I'd been run out of numberless saloons for raiding free-lunch counters; I'd watched sailing vessels slip in and out of harbor-and to my fancy their bellying sails were beacons of adventure. I greamed of a snug bunk aboard ship, imagined vast quantities of hot food.

Mr. Samples was looking at me. He grinned and I grinned back at him-a man-sized menu under my belt, a sack of Bull Durham in my pocket, a book of wheat-straw cigarette papers, and a job promised.

I went down to the docks with the brawny man, just north of Joe Fellow's ship-building -hoping that the calker boss, who'd once refused me a job, would spot me with towering

Mr. Samples. We crossed the ways, climbed to the outfitting dock, and reached the side of a battered black four-master-shrouds and spars smelling of whale oil. It was a good smell to me. The

ship, the old Bessie B, was my own; it would take me to sea. Mr. Samples strolled boldly up the gangway and chatted to the second officer person whose thick, squat neck scarcely

Pacheco's Mother, the

Former Grace

Ellen Lowell.

allowed his bullet head to nod. Mr. Samples called, "Come on over, son-

THE job was mine. All a boy had to do was to carry aboard hundreds of packing cases that loomed like mountains on the wharf. If I worked well, maybe-maybe I could sail up the coast for a few weeks to a whaling station at Trinidad, on the coast of Northern California. If I liked it up there, they'd give me a steady

"Think you'll like it, eh?" the second officer grumbled.

"Si!" I laughed. "Yes, yes, of course!" I worked like a young mule. The gangway sloped to the gunwales at a pitch of 45 degrees; every time I put my arms around a packing case and carried it up, I prayed the good God I'd reach deck. If you fell, you lost the job. But we made it, those cases and me, time after time-me dashing madly down the gangway for another armful. I was about finished, most of the cases stowed away, when Mr. Larsen, third officer, detailed four able-bodied seamen to tackle the rest of the job.

"Into the galley with you!" said Mr. Larsen It sounded like a hot meal, which was needed badly: but before food came I washed all the dishes in San Pedro, peeled a thousand vegetables, chopped salt pork, washed dozens of pots and pans. After that—could I eat? No. wait awhile! A hundred trips must be made to the officers' cabin with food-all of it smelling like a hungry boy's heaven. Followed bottles of red wine and Scotch whiskey. It was like a home you'd dreamed about, with plenty to eatenough food to feed the Mexican army. My salivary glands worked overtime, as I bore food and more food to the crew's quarters: buckets of coffee, packed buckets of steaming stew.

At last, food for me. A great bowl of cold, soggy stew. A bowl of black coffee without Between gulps, more trips back and forth with dirty dishes which you stacked in the galley like towers of Pisa. At midnight the dishes were washed and stowed away - the youngest member of the crew urged by assorted good-natured kicks from the cook, who had, during this introduction to a seaman's life, be-

ome cheerfully full of sour red wine. Now-for a cigarette, pleasant thought. Be careful not to spill any of the precious tobacco grains when you roll it!

CLAP of thunder crashed against my skull. I didn't see the "Third" come up behind. I felt him. He caught me flat-handed under the left ear and spun me to the deck. My cigarette

flew one way, my head the other.
"A bowl of black—" he muttered. "I'm going ashore for scum. Haven't time to waste with loafing brats not worth their salt and sowbelly I dove toward the galley for his coffee, but he'd changed his uncertain mind.

"No-roust out the ship's carpenter!" The new order was punctuated by his number 12 boot, which sent me aft-instead of forwardand Mr. Larsen, a stickler for obedience, began to use beef-like hands.

The carpenter lay dozing on his bunk with his boots off, and before he got them on again -up came the "Third" in a rage. Why didn't I hurry? What in hell did I think this was?

Whaleships Outfitting in the San Pedro Harbor in 1890. This Is a

Scene at the Time "Beast" Was Given a Job on the Bessie B by Mr.

Samples, the Crimp.

A private Spanish kindergarten? Hours later-or was it years?-I found an empty bunk in a tier of four on the starboard side. Here I crawled in between dirty blankets and dropped to sleep from exhaustion. Some-

one began to shake me. "I'll keel-haul you, you—!" It seemed I'd taken an A.B.'s bunk by mistake, and to occupy the bunk of an A.B. was sacrilege. It was worse-but let it go. Sea language shocks a

The A.B.'s disturbance woke other members of the crew, who proceeded to suggest various things he could do with me. I was a worthless

brat, a pollution to the ship. I resolved to learn what to do, when to do it, and what these violent men expected. Sleep came, and fast upon it, my God, I heard our 'Third' kicking three drunken sailors down the companionway. Mr. Larsen's fluid sailor talk kept me awake for a time; but he was after someone else, a remarkable circumstance to me. Bangings and oaths made a medley that faded, and silence drifted to the forecastle

VOICE rasped in my ear, "Turn to!" A gentle jab in my tingling ribs brought me to my feet. "Who in creation do you think you are? Admiral of the Swiss Navy?

In the galley the same routine of pans, pots. plates— trips forward and to the cabin.

Dawn broke over the hills, a hot sun foretelling a sweating day.

A puffing, fussy tug heaved lines aboard and clung to our port quarter. For a minute I caught the outline of our skipper: a thickjawed, lumbering Swede, a man who I later found could toss a belaying pin 80 feet and knock a sailor down.

'Let go spring line! Cast off . . . breast line!" He bawled orders in foghorn voice. It echoed

and rebounded from the docks. Old Bessie B began to move as I polished a pot. No thrill equals the moment when your first ship gets under way-no thrill for me today comes close to it. Down to my toes I tingled with excitement. I had to get out of that filthy galley—cook or no cook, "Third" or no "Third," I was going on deck and see how was done. I had to watch my ship put out

Before anyone noticed me, I'd made the starboard rail. The gray dock fell away, stacks of lumber along the wharf grew smaller. Our dirty old hull spread the waves fan-wise, swept them back toward the docks. I scampered through the galley to the port rail to watch the officious little tug pushing us out of San Pedro

toward adventure. . . That first sea of mine was smooth, unruffled —it might have been a lake. The Pacific! In the convent I'd heard of Balboa; I felt I'd known him. He hadn't seen any more than I

was seeing right then-not so much, maybe. On the port quarter, Dead Man's Island rose, and beyond that low black mound lay mystery. I leaned over the rail, blind to all but dreams.

(Right) "Beast" Pacheco at the

Age of Six. (Left) A Scene at

the Old Trinidad Whaling Sta-

tion on the Northern Pacific

Coast, for Which the Bessie B

Was Bound on Pacheco's First

Voyage in His Whaling Days.

old tub, the tough "Third," the galley cook with a temper like Satan: I forgot the worn rigging aloft, dingy sails-well, no, I didn't altogether forget. When you looked up at these, they were magnificent. I'd seen pictures like this; now I ROUGH hand caressed my neck, flung me

Easy, then, to forget the ship was a reeking

back into the galley head first. Mr. Larsen, my affectionate instructor, inquired: "Think you're a passenger, eh? Or, maybe a duke? Maybe a—?" He picked me up, held me at arms' length, showing generosity by a few healthy smacks that would have lifted me over the far rail: but he held me with iron arms. The man was made of iron, anyway. He dropped me, turning to howl orders to the crew.

"Fore, royal top sail! Secure your mizzen!" Most of it was unintelligible; he boomed out words to the tune of running feet.

Out of the companionway stumbled one of the men who had tumbled down it the night before. his head streaked with blood. He staggered by the galley, then began to step lively, seeing Mr. Larsen, who came up behind him. Mr. Larsen was a patient man except when he grew wildly impatient, and to regain his calm urged the sodden crew with feet and fist. Mr. Larsen followed his victim, and shouts came back:

"Handsomely, me hearty! Baccaroo, me hearty, an' luff her!"

Did "luff" means romance? My English didn't go that far. Before I left the Bessie B I learned the type of romance indicated learned quickly, two distinct languages: English (the King's) and a sailor's (profanity).

Sails cracked like pistol shots, and we heeled to port. Hard-and-by on starboard tack. We were off. Mr. Larsen cursed like a maniac, raving at men soaked in cheap whiskey, men who staggered at their tasks, not knowing if they were ashore or afloat.

That first day Cooky was in a nasty mood; he'd a hang-over and was lazy into the bargain: a splendid combination for his galley slave. They'd say, ". . . nothing dirtier than a sea cook!" And that was courteous language. My million pots and dishes struggled with me and I with them until most of the gear was finished. I'd worked like a young devil driven by a con-

science, sweating in a fever of anxiety to see the ship-my ship!-stand off. I wanted to see the sails set, see her take the wind. No one had told me that sails must be set and reefed a hundred times during a voyage. I missed seeing them reefed that morning. I let the dishes go, began to cry-my first tears since the convent.

HEN a smoke seemed good, and I looked for a "snipe". Found one, water-soaked. And had a few drags by holding it to a live coal from the galley range.

More work. Cooky led me aft to the cabin. explained how to make up officers' bunks and swab up the cabin. I got down to business and finished what looked like a perfect job of making up a bunk, when in came Mr. Stuart, second officer. He gave a glance at my labors. jerked off all the blankets and threw them out

on deck "Want to get along with me, youngster?"
You'll have to do better than that!" He was kind, but firm - gave several expertly timed cuffs at my head, my second lesson that day in astronomy.

"Make it up right, or I'll spread-eagle you!" I began to learn fast.

The morning turned blue and red on the sea. Bells rang, "1-2 . . . 3-4 . . . 1-2", which meant something, but nothing to me. I made up bunks, smoothed blankets, scrubbed cabin, swabbed the deck, polished brass.

Polishing, I could look over the water, see it rise and fall in great swells. Skipper and chief mate stood above in the lee of the flying bridge. Mr. Larsen had gone aft, muttering to himself. The crew secured the ship, and high overhead I saw a man in the crow's nest.

A sharp blue ridge of hills loomed behind us. The lift and swell of the ship, a breeze that spanked ripples under a red sun, made me forget my bruises. I crept forward to look down where the waves swelled to the cutwater, watched them fall to the martingale. They foamed and disappeared .

"Posing as figurehead of this ship, eh? Playing Admiral again? Didn't anyone tell you you're galley boy, scullion, mess boy, huh? Go earn your sowbelly!"

It was the "Third" again. Mr. Larsen, with a new assortment of love taps.

(To be continued)

PAGE THREE

# Stage Actress Didn't "Sizzle" In Film Debut

Francine Larrimore, Temperamental Dramatic Star Of Many Broadway Successes, Failed To Give Exhibition Of Temper In New Picture Francine Larrimore and Edward Arnold in a Scene From Their New Picture, "John Meade's Woman." By Linda Lane OLLYWOOD has become so accustomed to invaders seeking that elusive pot of drama's gold that citizens thereof would scarcely roll over in bed to watch a sultan's harem, au naturel, come trooping in seeking berths as M-G-M chorines! Once in a blue moon, however, comes a personality electric enough to shock blasetown out of its lethargy. And such a person has arrived! Francine Larrimore is her name, and if you don't know your theater it's quite possible you haven't heard of Francine. However, you will! She is unique. For instance, Miss Larrimore burst into Hollywood's limelight in a manner vastly different from those employed by her predecessors, such as Greta Garbo's secrecy, Katharine Hepburn's eccentricities or Simone Simon's temper. Quite the contrary, Francine has conducted herself with surprising normalcy, and that what made folks sit up and take notice. They expected her to create more furore than six bales of temperament. Hollywoodans who KNOW their theater knew Miss Larrimore. And they confidently expected the fiery little lady to set the town on its collective ears with one rebellion after another. "Miss Larrimore's coming, tra la tra la-now "She'll tell directors what's what. "She'll do numerous other things to make filmdom's current and former rebels look like olive branches studded with peace doves." All this trembling expectancy was born of the fact that Francine, from the inception of

A Close-up of Miss Larrimore, the Latest of the Many Broadway Stage Stars to Cast Her Lot With Hollywood. All Hollywood Waited for the Famed Larrimore Temper to "Pop"-But, So Far, It Hasn't.

ND how! Why, is not difficult to explain.

In the first place, she is tiny, five feet, heels and all; had to stand on boxes for close-up romantic scenes with Edward Arnold. Tiny people usually develop Napoleonic temperaments for protective purposes.

her career to its temporary end one year ago, when the late Irving Thalbert brought her West

under personal contract, was THE "stormy

In the second place, she was wealthy, a silverspoon baby born in France and cultured there, in England, in New York and in Scotland.

So, not having to act unless she wanted to, and doing so only because she loved it, Francine just naturally developed a personality that brooked no interference, no governing and no

In addition to that, she became volatile, ready to sizzle quickly, or sooner than that if the cause seemed worthy of the deed.

Her pages in theatrical history stand out like sky-writing on a cloudless, windless day.

They are hodge-podges of all qualities and all emotions-temperamentality, courage, trouperspirit, stubbornness, beauty, laziness and boundless energy. New York stage managers vow on oath that

curtains have been held for more hours awaiting Francine's queenly arrival than for any other six actresses combined!

Mae West, if she would, could tell about Francine's temperamentalities.

Years ago both were rehearsing for a play called "Sometime." Miss Larrimore was to have been starred, a notable opportunity, too, because she had been but featured in previous productions. Alas!

The management, as managements will, tried talking her into a smaller salary, and, when that failed against the Larrimore pyrotechnics, they tried insult.

Miss Larrimore walked right out of her op-portunity and out of their lives, leaving behind her a score of blistered eardrums.

And the insult that caused all that anger and sacrifice?

The management did not assign Miss Larrimore to the "star" dressing room!

However, while that incident shows tempera-

ment, it is everyday shop variety against the super-demonstrations credited to the star.

OSMO HAMILTON, celebrated playwright, tells of an occasion when the auburntressed and auburn-tempered lady galloped a horse through the park on a wintry day, her throat and shoulders bared to the biting wind, trying to catch pneumonia because he told her that she couldn't enact the leading role in "Scandal," his own opus.

It began when the producer hired Miss Lar-rimore without Hamilton's knowledge or ap-

Hamilton, according to the official records of the affair, had written the play for a super-lady; a swank, gorgeous, fairly large and haughty creature.

Francine, of course, fitted those specifications something like a mouse in an elephant's skin. She was little, cute, helter-skelter as to dress, and had been accustomed, up to that time, to characterizing adolescent maidens with turnedin toes and lisping voices.

After the first rehearsal, the eminent Mr. Hamilton, so the story goes, threw his hands all over the place and visioned his opus on the skids to oblivion.

Being a stubborn sort of chap himself, also somewhat belligerent, Mr. Hamilton decided that Francine, so far as he was concerned, was nothing but a tragedy.

He took it upon himself to see that she was bounced.

She, in true Larrimorian fashion, informed the gentleman that he couldn't fire her because she had a contract!

Finally Mr. Hamilton raised so much furore that the management decided to let her go, even if they had to pay her salary throughout the run of the vehicle.

Hamilton was given the task of telling her about it. Hesitant to pour cold water on a seething volcano in a direct fashion, Hamilton beat around the bush until, one day at rehearsal, he told her that:

"Miss Larrimore, your-er-voice is impos-

"Oh, so?" quoth she. "Well-why?" "You-er-you have adenoids!" exclaimed he.

THAT made her angry. She told Mr. Hamilton where he could go and what he could do with the play. She erupted—and then—much to Hamilton's surprise and relief-she walked out -never to return, at least, she gave him that

His satisfaction, however, was of short duration. The walkout occurred in the afternoon. Next morning, while the company stood about the stage wondering just who would succeed the fiery star, in walked the little lady herself, bloody, but unbowed.

She had gone under the knife! Her adenoids were gone. For good measure, her tonsils had also departed. And the tiny kerchief she held against her upturned nose was stained.

Miss Larrimore starred in "Scandal," and it was one of her greatest triumphs. Furthermore, on the opening night in Chi-

cago, she didn't like the way the stage was dressed for the first act. She rearranged it, much to the annoyance of

the official set dressers, who trotted around behind her wringing their hands. With all of her eccentricities, however, unalloyed courage has often been the order of her day.

In a play called "Nobody's Business," one of her Broadway triumphs, the star had to light a cigarette while standing behind, and close to, a

table piled high with flimsy lingerie. The match slipped, the stuff caught fire, threatening panic and injury if spotted by her

She extinguished the flames with her bare hands, meantime continuing her monologue as though nothing were amiss. Her hands were

painfully burned. After the curtain and hurried medical attention, during which she blistered the doctor for being so slow, she completed the play.

dentally, a very, very surprised Hollywood; finding it difficult to believe that the tempestuous

daughter of the drama has completed her debut

WHAT a woman! That's what Hollywood thinks, and, incipicture, "John Meade's Woman," a B. P. Schulberg drama for Paramount release, without creating a single major disturbance.

Another Close-up of the "Temperamental" Stage Star. Miss Larrimore Is Only Five

Feet Tall and Had to Stand on Boxes for Close-up Scenes With Edward Arnold.

"She," her expectant watchers declare, "just hasn't got her film legs yet-just you wait.

Meantime, everyone will have to wait for some months because Francine, immediately following the preview of her first picture, is shaking the gold-dust of the town off her dainty little feet and hieing for London, where she may do a play-if they find one she likes-and where most assuredly she's going to wait for the coro-

After that, well, as Miss Larrimore herself

"We'll just let matters take their course. I like Hollywood and if the motion picture public likes me I'll adopt the place."

And there you have the typical Larrimore idea. She will adopt Hollywood. Hollywood can adopt her or not, just as it pleases. She will not care one particle.

A note from Clark Gable's past was revealed

Some years ago, when Miss Larrimore was rehearsing for what became one of her greatest triumphs, a play called "Let Us Be Gay," Gable, then a struggling young actor, wanted to become her leading man. 'Considering him as he is today," says Miss

Larrimore, "it is difficult to believe that he was turned down by the management, who said he hadn't enough experience nor sufficient appeal!

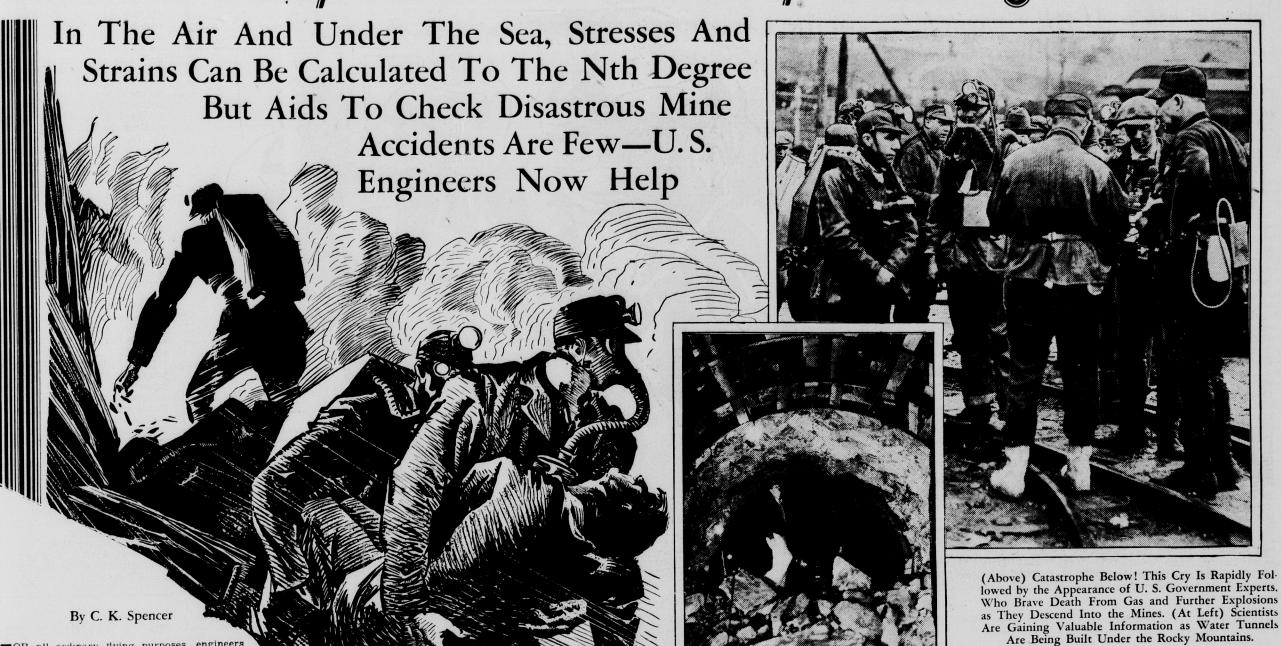
"Now look at him! I'm just starting and he's on top of the heap. What a topsy-turvy proposition life is!

"And then," continued Miss Larrimore, "when I consider that Warren William became my leading man in that play and that he too was just beginning to make a name for himself after I had starred in several productions, well they make me feel like an understudy in Hollywood's kindergarten!"

Miss Larrimore, however, will have one distinction neither William nor Gable received. They began at the bottom of filmdoms ladder

PAGE FOUR

# Black Death, Foe Of Miners, Is Being Cheated



OR all ordinary flying purposes, engineers can calculate stresses and safety factors; for all practical submarine enterprises pressures and devices to counteract them can be accurately estimated.

But the subterranean explorer now at work in the vast systems of aqueducts being built under the Rocky Mountain chains is finding a literal new world of engineering and science necessary to meet the problems and perils he encounters.

There are engineers who dream of building great cities underground to meet future climatic changes and of maintaining such metropoli in a permanent state of ideal climate with modern air-conditioning apparatus. But if ever such cities are built, they will owe their possi-bility to lessons now being tragically learned by hundreds of men burrowing under the Rocky Mountains and in the deep mines of more than half the States of the Union.

Earth that actually swells rapidly the moment it is penetrated and crushes huge oak girders like toothpicks, causing men to disappear so completely and so suddenly that not the slightest traces of them are found when the area is again penetrated, is one of the most formidable obstacles of the real underworld Yet it has been conquered!

There are no known mathematical rules by which such stresses can be figured in advance Each such problem must be met by the men on the spot and on its own merits. And seldom is the victory gained without loss of life, sometimes under circumstances which involve deliberate sacrifice under conditions where there is no alleviation by excitement or emotion, such as anesthetize the sacrifices of war.

Modern mining engineering has lessened death from cave-ins. Every yard of an area being mined is now first tested and studied by geologists before it is drilled or blasted; the mining engineers know just how to brace as they go

Death by the sudden, unknown and even unsuspected flood of gas; the sudden flowing together of gases or chemicals which explode when they meet; the explosion of powerful gases by so slight a spark as even that from an ordinary flashlight has taken its toll.

Now American science is meeting all these forms of sudden death with spectacular success.

Electrical equipment, much of it heavy machinery, which either will not spark in any part or, if it does, sparks in hermetically sealed spaces, has been designed and is in use in many mines and aqueduct channels.

Gas masks for various specific gases and masks for universal protection against all gases encountered in the underworld have been provided, and a scientific system of safety engineering has been built up from local mine units to a final centralization in Washington in the Federal Bureau of Mines which can dispatch alertly waiting mine rescue cars from depots

strategically located from coast to coast. A mine disaster first involves the rescue forces at the mine, and these are steadily augmented as rescue crews converge at the mine, with the big special railroad cars of the Bureau of Mines finally rolling in with fully trained rescue crews abroad.

It is a dramatic occasion when "the big men" muster outside a stricken mine or tunnel preliminary to entering it for their task of rescue. Their leaders carefully indicate on maps the course they will take in the mazes beneath. Miners safe on the surface gaze on these men with awe, for they may not be seen alive again.

In 1933 there were more than 1000 fatalities in United States mines and tunnels; in 1934 there were more than 1100 fatalities, but underground operations were on a bigger scale.

Yet these losses would have been immeasurably greater without organized life-saving as it exists today.

In the Rocky Mountain ranges, where pinching operations by the earth crust set up zones of intense crushing beneath the great peaks, some of the most significant engineering victories have been gained.

Swelling ground constituted one of the most

Safety Engineers Have Completed Elaborate Electrical Laboratories Where They Can Definitely Determine the Effects of Certain Types of Explosives. (At Left) An Electrical Short Circuit on a Coal Car Containing Dust Causes Flames and Explosion, Even in the

Open Air.

(Above) United

States Government

formidable of all and was encountered while drilling the famous Hetch Hetchy tunnels, which were recently opened to supply San Francisco

"Swelling ground," says Bailey Willis, emeritus professor of geology of Stanford University, "can only be detected in advance when microscopic studies are made of borings from

"It happens that the swelling ground of the Hetch Hetchy tunnel had its origin in the long past history of the Mount Hamilton Range. Some fifty million years or more ago it was the scene of volcanic activity, and ash showers falling in waters surrounding the volcanoes became interbedded with the sands of old sea bottoms.

"In the subsequent crystallization of the rocks the volcanic ash developed a peculiar mineral, a kind of mica, which crystallized in exceedingly thin laminae. The individual mica flakes are so thin that they are composed of two or three molecules only, and the number of partings between these flakes is virtually infinite.

In the crushing of the rocks as the mountain moved on its foundation this mica schist behaved like grease. The sandstone layers interbedded with it were broken into blocks and

twisted and rolled until they were enveloped in the black, shining mica rock

When the tunnel was driven through material of this kind, and through more than eight miles of it, the mica schist absorbed water on every parting plane between its flakes. It drew moisture from the air with molecular force There were thousands of such wedges of moisture entering every foot of exposed surface, and the effect was to cause it to swell with irresistible power.

"The engineers fought the gigantic forces courageously with every possible device. They timbered the tunnel with timbers twenty inches square, set close together and framed with the utmost care. But in a few days the accumulated pressure would splinter and break them

HEN the broken timbers were removed and replaced little by little, the same thing would happen again in the course of a week or ten days and often a third timbering was necessary before the tunnel could be held long enough to install the concrete lining. twenty to thirty inches thick, which was found adequate to resist the pressure.

"I do not think that ingenuity, courage and determination of the late Engineer O'Shaughnessy and his fellow engineers can be too highly praised in ultimately completing this work against these almost insuperable obstacles."

New and safer techniques worked out by the Bureau of Mines have been espoused by owners and miners alike, and as a result there is a steadily decreasing accident rate, yet human losses still remain tragically large.

The 1013 actual fatalities of the year 1933, for instance, compares favorably with the 2658 average annual fatalities in the five-year period. 1906-1910, inclusive.

Fatalities - and rescue feats - occur in all parts of the country because few sections are without mines of some kind, producing many kinds of minerals, salt and coal.

"Definite data are not yet available in complete form," states the Bureau of Mines, "as to accident occurrence in other branches of the mineral industries, but there is reason to believe that results in mining mineral other than coal were essentially similar to those achieved in coal mining."

To meet such conditions on a national scale the ten big mine-rescue railroad cars are distributed as follows: Reno, Nev.; Raton, N. M.; Pittsburgh, Pa.; Terre Haute, Ind.; Pineville, Ky.; Pittsburgh, Kan.; Huntington, Duluth, Minn.; Butte, Mont.; Des Moines, Ia., and there is an additional car at Juneau, Alaska. In addition, there have been established eleven mine-rescue stations as follows: Birmingham Ala.; Berkeley, Calif.; Seattle, Wash.; Evansville, Ind.: Jellicose, Tenn.; McAlester, Okla.; Norton, Va.; Vincennes, Ind.; Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; Salt Lake City, Utah, and Pittsburgh, Pa

-VERY mine-rescue car and station is fully supplied with equipment and devices for

use in case of mine fire or explosition. Local, state, national and international competitions between the mine teams are frequently arranged. Motion pictures are widely used in the instruction work. A large technical division inspects and often invents safe mining mate-

rials, from equipment to explosives.

Few realize that a certain number of men-

miners—give their lives for every million tons of coal produced, and since the annual produc-

of-a-billion mark, the tragic toll is considerable. The human loss has been brought down from six men for a million tons of coal to about four men at the present time, with some large mining enterprises showing greater losses and others smaller. The Bureau of Mines emphatically declares that the mining industry can be conducted as safely as any other industry, though with greater care and effort directed toward

tion of coal tonnage ranges up toward the third-

safety requirements. In Allegheny County near Pittsburgh, Pa., the Bureau of Mines, operates an experimental mine in which every mine problem is worked out. All types of explosives and all types of mine gases are tested and actually exploded, while instruments make records of effects.

Men expose themselves to varying quantities of gases and doctors study the effects of these. Even miners' occupational disorders and phthi-

sis are studied. Bulkheads and concrete stoppings are blown out to learn their relative values. and flame velocities are studied, with one great result - the development of mine explosives which create scarcely any fire as compared to long sheets of flame in other explosives. These explosives are utilizable for tunneling of all

kinds, whether in aqueducts or mines. Flame velocities are determined through the fusion of small strips of tinfoil set in recessed blocks at 100-foot intervals.

Archeologists, geologists, engineers and all concerned with the lore of the under-earth inter-

est themselves in this work. When the ultimate in safety has been achieved, then man will be possessed of equipment and technique for penetrating anywhere and everywhere in the underworld, perhaps to accomplish as much underground as he does

now on the surface. Earthquakes and sinking lands present other and equally serious problems, which, if not understood and guarded against, may bring tremendous loss of life to millions living on the

earth's surface. One example is the fertile Santa Clara Valley of California, where orchards of prunes and peaches now flourish as nowhere else in the world. But the vast valley is sinking, inches every year-and if something is not done unfortunate results are certain over a period of time. Under the valley once existed-according to geologists—a great body of water, which has been gradually drained off until the surface finds less and less support. From San Francisco to San Jose this sinking process continues, slowly but surely, and geologists are trying to determine what can be done about it. Fruit orchards will not suddenly disappear into the earth's crust, but a steady drop of thousands of acres does mean a geological change which must be taken into consideration.

After the San Francisco earthquake of 1906 (politely referred to as "the fire") geologists made a study of the area affected and discovered that it covered at least 450 miles of California coast line from Fresno to Humboldt County-caused by the deep rift in underlying strata. The main shock wrecked buildings and broke water mains, which prevented control of the fire that followed. Geologists can do nothing about "faults" in the earth's crusts, but they can frequently predict the time between great shocks in certain areas, figuring the approximate stresses in relation to the years required for another "settling process."

Recent earthquakes which have taken a toll of lives are no respecter of countries, and include: Persia, Russia (whole villages wiped out), Chile, Alaska, New Zealand, Canada, Egypt, Costa Rica and, of course, Japan. Forty-three earthquakes occurring in four months was the seismic record of 1931, some small and harmless, others dangerous and followed by fires, destroying towns and cities. The greatest devastation of modern times was the quake in Japan in September, 1923, where whole villages and resorts were demolished.

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PAGE FIVE

# The Guy Called Kidnap - five star fiction - By R. W. Allan

Jones Wasn't At All Conceited, He Just Thought He Was Good - And He Certainly Proved It

line across the top of the sports

Kidnap Jones Shines As Rangers Down Maroons

Goal By Kidnap Jones Gives Rangers Overtime Win

Oh, yes, you've heard of him, the outstanding defenseman of the National Hockey League, but you probably never heard how he got his nickname of "Kidnap" . .

Six years ago, when he was eighteen and playing amateur hockey in a little Ontario mining town, Frank Jones first met Terry Stuart, of the Chronicle. In the dressing room of a small-town hockey rink—a two-by-four kind of room, draughty and chilly, following a game in which Jones had acquitted himself particularly

He recognized Terry as soon as he came into the room ("Sport Scraps" by Terry Stuart, with his picture at the top of the column).

Clad only in a disreputable towel, Jones was halfway to the makeshift shower, but he stopped at sight of Terry and favored him with a grin.

Terry said, "Jones? I'm Stuart of the Chronicle."

But Jones was not visibly impressed. "Down from Toronto for the game?" he asked.

"Well-just happened to be passing through, and dropped off," Terry explained cautiously. No use taking a chance giving the kid a swelled head.

Jones let that pass. "What did you think of me?" he inquired casually.

Terry's eyebrows went up a quarter of an inch. Here was something new. As a rule amateur athletes cultivated Terry very carefully, and then after a couple of weeks mentioned diffidently, "If you could give me a line or so in your column-any kind of a boost. It would help a lot, and I'd appreciate it . They usually stopped there, withering under Terry's appraising

He said now, "You were pretty fair, but you're a sucker for a hook check, aren't vou?"

"Yeah," Jones agreed easily. "I've tried every way, but I can't seem to figure it out. Now if I had the proper coaching . . .'
Terry thought, "What the hell.

There's no stopping this buy." He had a sudden notion to drop the whole thing, but almost immediately he decided against it.

For the kid was good. A frac-ion under six feet, and weighing one-sixty-seven—at eighteen. He had personality, too, that made him tremendously popular, and when he took the puck on his stick and flashed down the ice on a solo rush, the crowd came to its feet as one man, roaring his name.

Terry said caustically. "That's right. If Bill Haney took you under his wing, you'd make King Kennedy look like somebody's doddering great-uncle."

"Sure I would," Jones began, and stopped. He said, "You're kidding me."

Terry's eyes went wide. "Now why on earth would I do that?" 'Aw," Jones said, his face red. "But that's a fact, just the same. Because look-Terry Stuart looked.

And at the end of half an hour they were friends. In that halfhour Jones had told about himself: his hopes and ambitionsfor it developed that he was not really conceited, but gloriously without conceit, knowing he was good and admitting it-but most of all how he wanted to play on an Allan Cup team, which is to say the amateur championship team of Canada.

Terry's first move when he got back to town was to look up

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TYPE CHEAP OIL BURNER WHY COOK OR HEAT WITH COAL or WO Quick Heat at Stove, RANGE OR FURNACE. Turn of Valve

SENT ON TRIAL Prove it cuts fuel bills, page FREE SAMPLE TO AGENTS. Wonderful lone Falcon defender. Without slowing his pace he faked to the teries, A-380, Feetery Bids. Kansas City, Me. PAGE SIX-

OU'VE heard him, of course. Danny Evans, manager of the Eight-column banner head- Monarchs—about the fastest am-Monarchs-about the fastest am-

ateur company Terry knew. ("Didja see Terry Stuart's col-um last night? He's pickin' the Monarchs for the Allan Cup next

He finally found Evans in Case's Smoke Shop, where the sporting fraternity always gathers on off nights. "Danny," he began impressively, when he had him cornered between the magazine stand and the cash register, "what would you say if I told you I had found a hockey player

"I would say," replied Danny cynically, "Lemme outta here." A wise boy, Danny.

But in the end he had to give

HEY did not meet again until November, when Danny Evans called the Monarchs out for the first practice of the new season.

Everyone, even newspapermen, was excluded from the first Monarch workout. So Terry, whose interest in Frank Jones was very real, waited impatiently outside.

At length the long practice was ended, and they came trooping back to the dressing room, Evans ahead. When he saw Terry he paused and mopped his brow. "This friend of yours," he began complainingly. "Who does he complainingly. think he is?"

"Yeah," said Terry, "I was afraid of that," and went in search of Jones.

He found him sitting on a bench behind the lockers, looking very much dejected. "Well," he demanded, how did it go?"

Jones' voice was worried. "Not so good, Terry. You know, I don't think Evans likes me." Terry said, "Tell uncle."

"Well, you know Woody Clark?" Terry did-Woody Clark, smartest left winger in the East.

Well, Clark was coming down solo, and he was holding his stick like this—" Jones demonstrated— "a bad mistake, because I could check hfm like this, see?" He demonstrated some more, pantomime. "So I says, 'Look, Woody, if you'd hold your left hand down .' Evans was standing right there, and he says to me, 'Well, Mr. Cleghorn, when you get through. I'd like to show you a thing or two about a hook-check, if you feel you could learn.' He

sounded kind of sarcastic." Terry felt faint. This kid, showing Woody Clark how to play hockey! He asked weakly, "How did you get along with the hook-

Jones' face brightened. "Fine!" he said. "You see, I'd been holding the puck too much in front of me, but as soon as Evans showed me, I caught on right away. They won't catch me in that mistake again. But I didn't like that crack about Cleghorn, anyway. Because look-don't you suppose Clark wants to learn? Of course, he added naively, "Cleghorn is a blame good coach."

Terry sighed wearily. The kid was so darn sincere.

There was almost continual friction between Evans and Jones in the days that followed, as for instance the memorable occasion when Jones set the coach right on the interpretation of the forward passing rule. It did not help matters that Jones was right.

It was a little past mid-season when finally the lid blew off. It happened on a night when the Monarchs were playing the Fal-

When the Minutes-to-Go light flashed at three, and the score was tied-1-1-a Falcon defenseman drew a penalty for tripping.

With the one-man advantage., Evans promptly shoved his first string onto the ice. As they dropped over the boards Danny barked final instructions in a rapid staccato. To Jones he said, Stay behind that blue line all the time, understand?"

Terry watching from the pressbox, thought as he had once before, "There's no stopping that guy."

He watched Jones skate to his position on defense, hoping that he would have sense enough to obey orders and stay there. And for exactly one minute and fortythree seconds Jones did. Then he found his chance and took it. He had stopped a Falcon attack near his own blue line, stealing the puck with an expert poke-check, and as the Falcon forwards thundered past, the back-checking Monarchs on their heels, Jones found himself alone with the puck, with only one defenseman, goal-keeper, and a large expanse of ice between him and victory.

He was away without loss of time. At the blue line he met the lone Falcon defender. Without



and bored in on the goal. Almost into the goal-mouth he came, and then when the time was right, he drove a blistering shot to the

open corner. Almost. There came a crack like a rifle-hot as the puck, a fraction of an inch wide of the mark. struck the iron upright—the impact sending the rebound skittering out over the blue line. And the Falcon forwards, loafing back after their last rush, picked up the loose puck and high-tailed it for the other end of the rink.

Listening outside, Terry heard the tirade begin, heard Evans bellow: "You, Jones! Since how long have you been running this

He broke off, and there came a low-voiced reply, then Evans again: "You thought! You! And with what, if I may ask it? You had orders to stay back, but you thought

Another short pause. "No! You bet it won't happen again, because there'll be no chance. From now on you're out, d'you hear me? Out! For the rest of the season. No, you needn't turn in your suit: save it to show your grandchildren."

There was much more, but Terry, feeling the need of a very tall cold drink, did not stay to hear the rest.

BUT look," said Jones, for perhaps the seventeenth time, "can't you do anything?" "Sure," said Terry. "Lots of things. I might, for instance, talk

to Evans. But it wouldn't do any good."

He looked at Jones quizzically. What under heaven made you take that puck down, in the first place?' "Well," Jones confessed, "it

seemed like a swell idea at the In spite of himself, Terry grin-

ned broadly. "But I see my mistake, now.

If Evans will give me another chance, I'll see it doesn't happen again. From now on, I obey or-Terry tried to see Danny next

day, but the girl in Evans' office said he was out. He called him on the phone and Evans said, "If it's about Jones, there's nothing doing," and hung up. The Monarchs entrained the next week for Vancouver, for the

Allan Cup finals against the B. C. Mountaineers, perennial contenders from the West. The Mountaineers were the last and biggest hurdle on the Monarchs' road to the championship. Surprisingly, Evans had allowed

Jones to go with them to Vancouver, though he said - and meant it - "You won't get a chance to play" Terry also accompanied the team, to write the final series for the Chronicle. He knew that without Jones the Monarchs could not play combination hockey. Jones and Clark together: there was a pair! But

The Mountaineers did a work-

manlike job. At the end of the second game the score was 5-1.

HAVE," said Jones by way of preamble, "an idea-of, I may say, the better sort." "Shoot it."

"We are going to kidnap Evans.

"Before proceeding further," said Terry with deadly calm, "let us pause to define our terms. This fellow 'We'?

"Us," said Jones succinctly. "It's out," Terry ruled. "There

"You won't have anything to do with this one," Jones pointed out reasonably. "All you do is help." And he outlined the plan. Terry came upon Evans in the

hallway near the Monarchs' dressing room, pulled him aside, asked coaxingly, according to instructions, "Li'l drink, Danny?" Evans Looked faintly aston-

'The war is over," Terry grin-

'Well," Evans admitted, could stand a short snort."

They sought a secluded corner. "Three to one," Evans said, taking the proffered flask. "But they're game.'

Terry tried a last desperate "If they had Jones-"They haven't."

"Then drink, Socrates," Terry murmured. 'Eh?" Evans asked.

"I said that stuff cost me eight dollars a quart." Evans pondered judiciously.

ry thought, "Too easy. Hope Frank didn't make this knock-

"Not bad," he decided, "at that

They loitered a moment. Terout stuff too strong." Danny said he guessed he'd better get back to the boys. 'Another short one?" Terry

asked hopefully.

He had another short one. Terry lounged against the wall watching him. After a moment Evans lounged against the wall, After a little space, Terry said, "Well, let's get along," and turned on his heel

He glanced back in time to see Evans slump forward and slide down the wall. Then he walked back, took Evans by the shoulders and dragged him to the nearest exit. The taxi-driver to whom he entrusted his burden understood-he had seen sick gentlemen before.

Terry went to the Monarch dressing room and found Jones already there, frantically tearing off his street clothes.

"Sick," he was saying, "an he hadda go home. So he found me an' said, 'Get in and play. Tell Woody it's OK."

Someone said lightly, "Maybe Danny was scared he was gonna die, an' thought he'd better make up to you for all he's done.

They all laughed at that. It was remarkable how much better they suddenly felt - with Jones back, and a fighting chance to win-

The timekeeper had catapulted through the door, asked, "Ready? . . . come on," and vanished swiftly.

"Innaminnit," Clark called. Jones was almost dressed.

THE rest is history. The Monarchs, coming out for that fateful last period, were men possessed. They played beyond themselves, such hockey as they never played before. As a team they were spectacular, superb. But mostly it was Jones.

Things really began to happen. They tied the score with smart hockey and sound psychology. And there were still eleven odd minutes to play. Every move was bitterly contested, and penalties were frequent.

A minute and a half from the end there was a brief pause while the Blue-shirts changed forward

Clark skated alongside of Jones 'Go heavy on the defense for a while, Frank. We'll try to hold offered to the public for home treatment. em off and take a chance on It is harmless and can be taken in tea, overtime.'

stopped. asked sharply.

"Nothing." "Yes, there is, too. Quick!" "If we lay back now, we're

licked," Jones blurted. He jerked full particulars. It will be sent immedihis head toward the other Monarchs. "Look at 'em! They're played out, off their feet." Understanding dawned in

Woody's eyes. He said, "Go to it, then, boy," and skated back to

There was instantly a wild melee. with half a dozen sticks chopping at the puck, but Jones, following up his first shot, reached into the mad scramble and flicked the puck expertly into the clear.

It was directly in front of the net now, ten feet out, and the goalkeeper flung himself forward to smother it. He and Jones reached the puck together, and the force of their impact sent Jones to his knees. But his stick had found the puck at precisely the right instant, slid it under the goalkeeper's prostrate body, into the net.

Four to three, and the clang of the timer's gong was lost in the mighty roar of the watching crowd.

Terry Stuart sat back in his chair. He said aloud, "What a

"You're right," said a voice at his elbow. "What a man." It was Danny Evans. Terry had not known he was there. "So you got back," he observed, before he

"Yeah," Danny smiled, "and you shouldn't of done it. My head aches yet."

realized that he should not have

"Shouldn't have done what?" Terry inquired blandly, recovering his poise.
"I guess," said Evans heavily,

"you don't know what I mean."

That was six years ago. Jones has come a long way since then. He's playing in the big time now, but the name that he has carried with him to fame was born that night in the story that Terry filed for the Chronicle:

"By Terry Stuart Vancouver, April 9. Led by 'Kidnap' Jones in a pulsating third period rally . . ."
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### · Famous · Quotations

She knows omnipotence has heard her prayer

And cries, "It shall be donesometime, somewhere." Ophelia G. Browning—Unanswered. He prayeth best who loveth best

All things, both great and small. Coleridge—The Ancient Mariner. My debts are large, my failures great, my shame secret and heavy; yet when I come to ask

for my good, I quake in fear lest my prayer be granted. Rabindranath Tagore—Gitanjali

★ ★ ★ ★

Speak to Him thou for He hears, and spirit with spirit can meet

Closer is He than breathing, and nearer than hands and feet. Tennyson-Higher Panthe

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### ately in a plain wrapper. Do it today "Denture Static" Shouts FALSE TEETH'

his position.

But FASTEETH denture powder stops it, grips plates tight 24 hours. Fastens lossession of the puck inside the blue line and well to the left. He had time only for a quick long shot that struck the goalie's shinpads and bounded out onto the ice.

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#### Redskin Rhymes By R. Remlow Harris



"MODERN STUFF NO GOOD," SAYS BLUE BIRD

O TO sleep, my little brother, Shut both of those baby eyes, I can tell that you are fooling, To your Indian trick I'm wise

Grandma says when she was little Babies' cradles hung from trees, Then no sisters had to rock them-That was cared for by the breeze.

But when mother went to college, She took up the white man's ways, Cradles, she says, must be modern, So your sister pays and pays.

I can't see why this must be so-What good does this modern knowledge?

If such stuff as this you learn there, Blue Bird will not go to college.

Blue Bird thinkum white man teaches Indian lots of silly stuff. Too much school no good for mama-Life for Blue Bird sure heap tough.

By Adrian Shawn

ODAY we start on a new series of exercises, exercises at do not concentrate on any particular part of the body, but are designed for the general development of grace, beauty and charm. But before I give you the exercise. I have a few words I should like to say on various subjects—subjects having nothing to do with the exercises I have been giving you

Routine is a strange thing. We must court it in some things, abor it in others. Exercises, to have any value at all, must be done in a strict routine. Exercises must be taken at the same time every day, in definite periods. Here is routine that is necessary. But in some other aspects of life, routine must be avoided less we become dull.

Complete concentration on the development of physical charm is wrong. It leads to dullness, to sameness, to a definite lack of the charm we so desire. The intellectual side is important. It is wrong, for example, to avoid

the old friends, tried and true, must not be neglected.

Every person has a different mental outlook, so each new person that we meet has something to offer. Their opinions on a given subject will be vastly different, perhaps, from our own. But for that very difference they give us fresh viewpoints from which to view life. They stimulate and refresh the mind.

So keep a definite routine for your exercising and for the preservation of your health. But for your intellectual side, avoid routine. Keep yourself mentally on tiptoe!

Exercise No. 1 of the new

Sit on a chair, sideways. Put your feet under a heavy object so you can keep them down. Place hands on hips. Bend back as far as you can. Return to first position, then bend forward as far as possible. Repeat five times the first day and add a count each day. After the first few days you should be able to touch the floor



Photograph Courtesy of Joe Bonomo.

### Etiquette And Courtesy Are Bridge Necessities

By Deborah Ames

THE outstanding social game of the hour seems to be bridge. No matter whether some of us loathe it or not—we all should be able to play it-that is, if we want to be popular. That is why it is important that the up-to-date hostess know how to conduct a bridge party, to be prepared at any and all times with the knowledge and equipment necessary to entertain her friends successfully

No one should venture to entertain at bridge, nor accept a bridge invitation, who cannot play the ame more than passably well. Don't go out into public until you can do more than "play at the

It is not enough that the hostess provide only four well-matched players, cards and a score pad and pencil. Before the evening or afternoon game starts, there are several things that the thoughtful hostess must attend to before she can be assured of a perfect party. Unless she has a great deal of room at her disposal, it is far better to have a comfortable group of only four players than several crowded, noisy and un-

happy tables. When there is but one table of bridge, the hostess almost always plays, but when there are two or more tables, she generally does not include herself in making up

Also, caramel, chocolate, honey,

and fondant seem made to act as

backgrounds for the delicious con-

trasts of nuts and concentrated

fruits, coconut, and marshmal-

The smallest and the largest

ALSO SPEEDS RECOVERY

members of the family will heart-

ily approve the delights of Polka

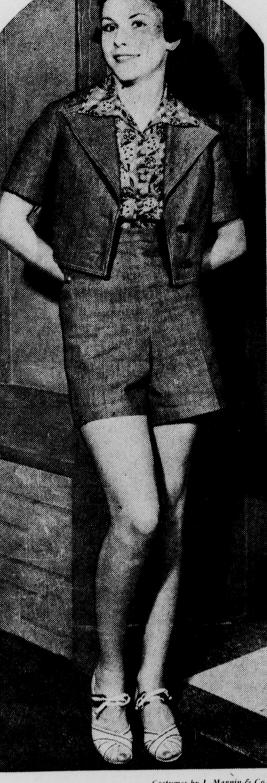
her list. Thus she leaves herself free to attend to last-minute details of preparing and serving refreshments and seeing to it that her guests are supplied with cigarettes, ash trays and that the changing of partners goes off without a hitch. The hostess also establishes the kind of bridge to be played, the system of changing partners and the method of

The hostess' first duty toward her guests is to provide proper equipment. This, as everyone knows, consists of a sturdy table of the correct height, four comfortable chairs, two decks of new cards, ash trays, a score pad and Do be careful, too. that the lighting is good. There is nothing more disturbing than having a room too dim, or to have a light shining directly in

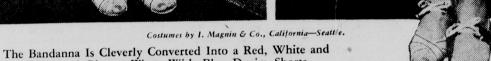
some player's face. Much can be said about the etiquette of the bridge player. Most of it can be written in one word CONSIDERATION. There is nothing more maddening than the very slow player-or the one who explains all his plays. One should be prompt, pleasant and noiseless -but most of all, courteous. A very famous bridge authority once said, "Not everyone can play a faultless game; but everyone is certainly capable of the highest degree of etiquette and courtesy and these two things go far toward making up for any lack

# General Exercise Routine Must Be Followed Daily For Satisfactory Results Colorful Clothes Worn At Resorts Clothes For Cruise Travel

Or Resort Wear Are Gay







By Doris Lockett

Blue Linen Blouse, Worn With Blue Denim Shorts.

CORTUNATE tourists and resummer winters" are turning to colorful garb to express their holiday mood. Those less fortunate are getting their travel vicariously by donning fashion's gayest clothes, slightly adjusted to the atmosphere of city streets and crowded thoroughfares.

There is, for instance (for the beach), the bright bandannas worn by smart women, taking the Georgia Mamma's greatest asset and converting it into a chic headgear. Those staying at home have reverted to the more conventional and are wearing bright shiny straw hats with perky gay feathers and flowers and maybe a gossamer nose veil thrown in

for good measure. It's escape, pure and simple, this getting away from all the

Homemade Fruited Candies Are Enjoyed By All Of Family

snow plows and galoshes of the frozen North. For cruise travel or desert resorts, pictured on this who go to stay "where page are three designs destined for Southern wanderings

sunny decks. Conjuring up visions of sundrenched decks and Southern skies is the classic spectator's dress pictured here. Resort things also forecast the popularity of linen for spring, as does this model of blue linen combined with the white linen shirt-maker blouse. The little visored jockey cap that shades the eyes and has no crown, but keeps one's tresses from flying to the four winds, is the favorite headgear of the smart spectator. The brown-andwhite pumps that are indispen-

sable, complete the outfit. Shorts are not so short any more, and some are full as a skater's skirt. No longer shorts, they reach almost to the knee-

caps. Schiaparelli designed the one shown here. The shorts are of a dusty pink or coral corduroy, topped by a black linen blouse.

"The Stars and Stripes Forever" is the color motto of many designers as long as black and white pictures hold their place in the sun. The red, white and blue is carried out in the bandanna linen blouse of the other blue denim shorts with its little bolero jacket.

Another chic model for the resorts that was seen was a most charming dress of a silk crepe of small, splashy flowers of rose and mustard yellow on white, which is worn with a coarse white linen jacket. The latter has rather wide revers and a collar bound in the silk, and four vertical slot pockets similarly bound, the pockets



(Center) The Chic Coral Corduroy Shorts Are Topped With a Black Linen Blouse. (Above) The Newest Thing in Resort Wear Is the Visored Jockey Cap Worn With Spectator Dress.

being set in a wide box pleat that descends from the front jacket yoke on either side. A white belt is also piped in the print.

This suit is designed for morning and mid-day, while another combining heavy chartreuse crepe with paisley jacket in which royal blue predominates hints of slightly more formal affairs for after-

For sports, there is a tennis

ensemble, shirt, shorts and separate knee-length skirt made of dusty pink silk linen, the shirt having a double turnover collar and yoke saddle-stitched in navy; four knife pleats down the front of the shorts give them the look of a very brief skirt, while the separate tie-on skirt is tied on with a printed sash of blue. A small scarf of the print drapes under the collar of the shirt.

### Menu Of The Week

By Joan Andrews

F you can't go to the shore, why not bring the shore to your home one of these nights? Bring the tang of the sea to your table in the form of a truly appetizing fish dinner. Here is a menu that is both simple and delicious:

California oyster cocktail Baked potatoes Scalloped tuna

Hot artichokes Jelly Rolls Apricot upside down cake Whipped cream

Coffee The tuna scallop is made this way: Add 1 teaspoon anchovy paste to 1 cup of medium thick Pour this over 2 cups of flaked tuna to which 1 tab'espoon finely chopped onion and ¼ cup lemon juice have been added. Cover with buttered crumbs and bake in a moderate oven 30 minutes.

Apricot upside down cake: Sprinkle a large, heavy skillet with 34 cup brown sugar. On top of it invert 2½ cups drained, canned apricot halves. Sift together 11/2 cups cake flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder, 1/8 tea spoon salt. Cream together 1/3 cup butter and ¾ cup sugar. Beat in 2 eggs, ¾ teaspoon vanilla, and add flour mixture and 1/2 cup evaporated milk alternately. Beat minute, pour over apricots. Bake about 50 minutes. Turn out and se ve either hot or cold with whipped cream.

cold water. Remove from fire. add molasses, salt and butter, return to fire and bring to a boil. Remove from fire, add soda and stir briskly until soda is dissolved. Pour syrup over nuts and raisins, min thoroughly, and pour into a hot, well greased cookie sheet or shallow pan. Pat into a long thin sheet. Cool and break into pieces of desired size

### FRUIT CONFECTION

2 cups seedless raisins

1 cup dried figs 1/2 cup finely cut candied

1/2 cup finely cut candiedpineapple

1/2 cup finely cut citron

1/4 cup agar 11/2 cups water

1 cup granulated sugar 34 cup white corn syrup

1 teaspoon citric acid or 1 tablespoon lemon juice clip stems, and put through food chopper using coarse knife. Soak in water 15 minutes, then melt in double boiler (requires about 15 minutes). Strain agar over the sugar and two-thirds the corn syrup. Cook to 220° F. Remove from fire and add remaining corn syrup. Allow mixture to become cool, about 100° F. Add citric acid and fruits and mix thoroughly. Pour into wax paper lined pan. When set, remove paper and cut into desired shapes. Roll in granulated sugar or dip in chocolate. Candy cuts better if allowed to set overnight.

Note: One cup chopped uncooked prunes may be substituted for an equal portion of the fruit.



PAGE SEVEN

By Jenny Reed ness of Nut Brittle, and the ambrosial blend of flavors in Fruit (Home Economics Editor) DART of our loyalty to fruited POLKA DOT MALLOW candies is an unconscious in-2 cups seedless raisins nate enjoyment of their chewy qualities, as reflection will prove

4 tablespoons granulated

Dot Mallow, the crunchy sweet

1 teaspoon vanilla

gelatin

1 cup cold water 2 cups granulated sugar

1/8 teaspoon salt Confectioners powdered sugar Rinse raisins, drain, and dry thoroughly on a towel. Place gelatin, vanilla, and ¼ cup of the water in a big bowl. Add remaining water to sugar and salt, and boil until it spins a thread (236 degrees F.). Pour over the soft-COUGH RELIEF - THAT ened gelatin and beat with a wire whisk until cool and thick; add raisins and mix thoroughly. Pour Remember the name! It's FOLEY'S HONEY & TAR! Double-acting. One set of ingredients quicklysoothes, relieves tickling, hacking, coughing. . . . coats irritated throat linings to keep you from coughing. Another set reaches the bronchaal tubes, loosens phlegm, helps break up a cough due to a cold and speeds recovery. For quick relief and speeded-up recovery, sak your druggist for double-acting FOLEY'S HONEY & TAR. Idealfor children, too. Geta bottle today. into a shallow pan which has been buttered and sprinkled with powdered sugar, and dust top with sugar also. Allow to stand overnight; then cut into squares and roll in confectioners sugar. Remove candy from pan before cut-

> NUT BRITTLE 1½ cups seedless raisins 2 cups shelled roasted



Raisin Marshmallow Candy Is Easy to Make and Is Delicious.

1/2 cup Brazil nut kernels 1 cup granulated sugar 1/2 cup light corn syrup 4 cup water 1 tablespoon me

1/4 teaspoon salt 2 tablespoons butter ½ teaspoon soda Rinse raisins, drain, and dry thoroughly on a towel. Combine

raisins and nut kernels in a large dish and place in oven to heat. Combine sugar, corn syrup, water, and cook until syrup forms a hard crack (290° F.) when tested in

Rinse raisins, drain, and dry thoroughly on a towel. Rinse figs,

FILMS DEVELOPED Rolls Developed Two Beautiful Double Weight Professional Enlargements and 8 guaranteed Never Fade Perfect Tone Prints, 25c coin.

RAYS PHOTO SERVICE, La Crosse, Wisconsin

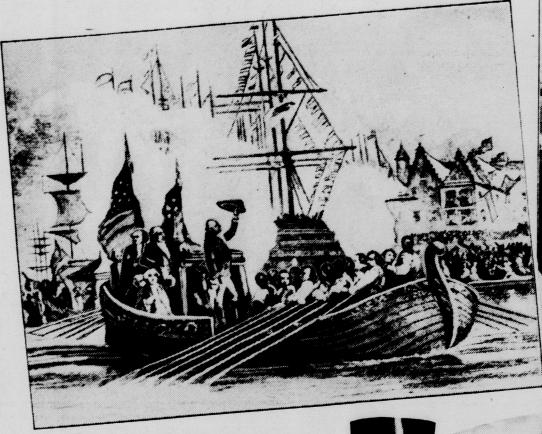
peanuts

"Chewy" Candies Are Always Appreciated

For Their Lingering Goodness Of Flavor

# New Date, New Route, To Mark Inauguration

All Presidents Since Washington Have Been Inaugurated March 4



General George Washington Crossing New York Harbor on His Way to His Inauguration in 1789.

By Etta May Smith

THE second inauguration of Franklin D. Roosevelt will be the first to take place on January 20th, the new inaugural date, as prescribed by the 20th ("Lame Duck") Constitutional Amendment. Roosevelt's inauguration will follow in general form the first inauguration in the United States, that of George Washington, in 1789. Although Presidential inaugurations for past 148 years have been similar in form, each has been changed in some manner to suit the particular needs of the occasion, and most inaugural days have brought forth something new, different, or unusual during the various ceremonies. Another innovation will be the route of the inaugural procession, which will pass down Constitution Avenue instead of Pennsylvania. as heretofore.

While the first Presidential inauguration was held in New York City, the second and third were held in Philadelphia. Beginning with the fourth inauguration, that of Thomas Jefferson, they have been held in Washington, D. C.

George Washington, Andrew Jackson, and most early Presidents proceeded to the nation's capital for their inauguration by carriage, stage, boat or horseback. Later Presidents have used the trains. Abraham Lincoln spent two weeks en route by train from his home in Illinois to Washington, the major part of the time having been used for speech making to the thousands of admiring citizens who greeted him every day. No President has yet traveled to his inaugura-

tion by airplane.

Inaugural visitors watched Washington and most Presidents up to and including Wilson ride in the inaugural procession from their place of residence to the capitol building in a carriage. Thomas Jefferson walked to the capitol because bad storms and ice in the rivers prevented the delivery of his horses and carriage. President William H. Harrison rode a horse in his inaugural procession. The automobile made its first appearance as the President's inaugural vehicle in 1921, when President Harding rode in a touring model. After 132 years of carriages

this was an unprecedented event.

From the time of the first inauguration up to and including the inauguration of Woodrow Wilson, only a few people close to the inaugural stand could actually hear the President's voice during the ceremonies. In 1921 a loud speaker was installed for President Harding's use and his voice reached a greater number. Calvin Coolidge was one of the most quiet Presidents, yet the number of people reached by his voice broke all previous records, as his words were heard throughout America by means of the first inaugural radio broadcast. The fourth inaugural broadcast will be heard in the homes throughout the nation on January 20th, when President Roosevelt's inaugural speech will be sent over the air.

THE matter of political feelings and weather affect the routine of an inaugural day. If the retiring President and the President-elect are friendly, then a good time is had by all, but if they are not on the best of terms, there may be slights and chilly, embarrassing moments.

The first inauguration was the only one that was ever late or postponed, except when the 4th of March has occurred on Sunday the President has taken the oath of office that day, and the public ceremonies have been held on March

The first inaugural ceremonies were set for March 4, 1789, but because Congressmen were late in convening to count the electoral ballots, returns of the election were not announced until April 6th. Then it was an eight-day journey from New York, the government headquarters, to Mount Vernon to notify George Washington of his newly elected office. Since it required more than a week for the President-elect to reach New York, the inauguration could not be held before April 30th.

held before April 30th.

Washington's journey to New York was virtually one long procession. Everywhere people met him, cheered and made merry. Flowers were strewn in his path, wreaths were placed over his shoulders, pretty girls sang and recited poetry in his honor.

Arriving at the Hudson River, Washington crossed to New York City in a barge beautifully decorated in red and blue, the oarsmen being dressed in white. Other vessels in the harbor were gayly adorned with flags and bright colors.

Even though the first inaugural was eight weeks late, it was colorful, exciting and impressive. It was a perfect spring day. The cere-

monies began at 9 o'clock when the ministers called their congregations together to hold services and offer prayers for the incoming first President of the United States.

The procession formed at noon. General Washington rode alone in a handsome cream-colored coach, drawn by six beautiful white horses which were led through the city's streets.

At 1 p. m., Washington, 57 years old, appeared on the balcony of the Old Federal Hall, Wall Street, and the oath as prescribed by the Constitution was administered by Robert Livingston, Chancellor of the State of New York. On a crimson velvet cushion lay an open Bible which had been borrowed from the Masonic Lodge. Laying his hand upon the Bible, Washington reverently said:

"I do solemnly swear that I will faithfully execute the office of President of the United States and will to the best of my ability, preserve, protect and defend the Constitution of

the United States."

Then bowing his head and kissing the Bible,

he murmured, "So help me, God."

The people cheered and cried, "Long live George Washington, President of the United States; long live our President!" Flags waved and men tossed their cocked hats high into the

A S THE people returned to the Senate chamber, President Washington took the chair and the Representatives and Senators were seated.

With no precedent to guide the committee, vexing problems arose. Should the audience stand when the President entered? Should it be seated? Should the President be addressed this way or that way? How did they do in the House of Commons—in the House of Lords? Some men had voiced the opinion that if this was a new government, why should we pattern after the old? The discussions had gone on

and on.

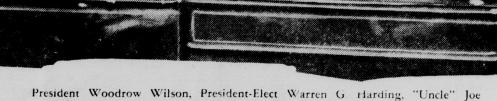
However, when Washington arose to deliver his address, the audience arose. The new President seemed nervous and unable to clearly and calmly read his paper. His fingers fumbled at his breeches pocket. He changed his paper to the other hand. Some critics reported that Washington seemed more afraid of his inaugural ceremony than he had been of bayonets and

cannon balls.

Washington was dressed in dark brown, the buttons on the suit being metal with an eagle imprinted on them. His stockings were white, his shoe buckles were silver and his hair was powdered and worn in a queue behind. He wore a sword. Newspapers proudly stressed the fact that Washington's clothes were of American

The inaugural address completed, there was a grand procession from the hall to Saint Paul's Church on Broadway, where prayers were read by the bishop. The militia was on duty along the streets and the ceremonies went off smoothly, even though it was the first time such an event had taken place.

In the evening there was a grand display of fireworks and processions of people carried torches in the street. One ambassador's house was decorated with transparent paintings and many were brightly illuminated by candle light. Federa! Hall was brightly lighted; that is, as



Cannon and Senator Knox Riding to Harding's Inauguration in 1921.

brightly as candle light could make it. A magnificent ball completed the ceremonies, and in attendance were distinguished men and beautifully dressed women. President Washington was criticized for dancing—dancing was undignified for a man holding such a dignified and promi-

nent position.

The next day the first inaugural address was the subject of much discussion. Objection arose to allowing the Vice-President to make a written report that Washington's address was "his most gracious speech." These members of the



new government refused to copy the language of English courts, and it was voted to erase two words and have the record stand that the President's inaugural speech was just "his speech."

ASHINGTON'S second inauguration was held on March 4, 1793, in Philadelphia. Then the President wore a beautiful suit of black velvet, trimmed in silver lace, a light satin vest, yellow kid gloves, cocked hat, diamond-studded knee and shoe buckles, and a long sword with glittering steel belt and scabbard of polished white leather hung at his side. Washington rode to Independence Hall in his great state coach which had been repaired and refinished in a gorgeous style.

Washington set a precedent by giving an elaborate farewell dinner to the incoming President, John Adams, on the evening of March 3rd, 1797 Officers of the government and members of the diplomatic corps were present. This custom has been followed in a fashion at times, but political party differences and unfriendly feelings between the retiring President and the President-elect have made the situation uncom-

fortable many times.

However, at that time Washington completely stole the show from the new President, John Adams. Much more attention was given to Washington's retirement than to Adams' succession. Washington was tall, stately and dignified, and Adams did not quite measure up to the retiring President's appearance. The merchants of Philadelphia feted Washington with an elaborate farewell banquet.

Adams was sworn into office in the House of Representatives instead of the Senate, as Washington had been. Adams always felt that he had not been given the ovation that was due him. However, he wrote his wife that the whole inaugural affair had been the most won-

derful thing that had ever been held in America.

Four years later, however, President Adams was unwilling to see whether his successor's inauguration was wonderful. There was a great political strife between parties, and Adams was disgruntled at not being elected. Instead of arranging a royal dinner or reception for the new President, Thomas Jefferson, Adams drove out of Washington during the night of March 3rd, 1801, to escape the humiliation of accompanying Jefferson during the inaugural ceremonies.

NAUGURATION DAY at the capital is a day for honoring the President, and the President's wife figures only slightly and oftimes not at all in the ceremonies of the day.

Martha Washington, the first First Lady, did not arrive in New York in time to witness the first inaugural of her husband, but she was present at his second inaugural in Philadelphia.

Mrs. John Adams, Mrs. William H. Harrison and Mrs. Zachary Taylor were absent when their husbands took the oath of office. Mrs Thomas Jefferson, wife of the third President, died 19 years before her husband was inaugurated. Mrs. Andrew Jackson and Mrs. Martin Van Buren were two other women who died

before their husbands were inaugurated. Cleveland and Buchanan were bachelors when

they took the oath of office as President.

Mrs. Fillmore, Mrs. Tyler and Mrs. Johnson were living when their husbands became President, but did not have the pleasure of witnessing elaborate public inauguration for them because they had been hurriedly sworn into office upon the death of the preceding President and no large public ceremonies were held.

President Wilson's second wife, Mrs. Edith Galt Wilson, rode in the President's carriage drawn by four horses, at Wilson's second inauguration, in 1917. Mrs. Wilson was the first woman to participate prominently in the inaugural ceremonies.

Inaugural days have not always been favored by the Washington weather man. Disagreeable weather has ushered many Presidents into office. Not only did severe and unpleasant weather usher "Old Tippecanoe," William H. Harrison, into office, but it virtually hurried him right on out. Harrison's inauguration was the beginning of the end.

General Harrison was 68 years of age on his inaugural day, and even though the weather was exceedingly disagreeable, he insisted on riding horseback to the Capitol. Riding without the warmth and protection of an overcoat over the slow, wet route caused the general to be so exhausted by the end of the trip that he was forced to receive medical attention during the ceremonies. This illness continued, pneumonia developed and on April 4th, just a month following his inauguration, President Harrison

William Howard Taft had remarked that it would be a cold day when he got to be President, and so it was. There was a foot of snow on the ground to greet Taft on his inaugural day, and more snow and sleet came down during the day. Strong, cold and bitter winds made

The Retiring President, William Howard Taft, and the Incoming President, Woodrow Wilson, Riding in Wilson's First Inauguration Procession, in 1913.

hundreds of inaugural visitors uncomfortable. The severe weather caused the committee to abandon plans for the ceremony in front of the Capitol and arrangements were quickly made for the ceremonies to be held in the Senate chamber. Many visitors were detained en route as trains in all directions were blocked with snow and some people never did arrive.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT'S inaugural day in 1905 was so pleasant as to be considered an unusual day for that time of the year Roosevelt's inaugural ceremonies were considered the most brilliant spectacle that Washington had seen since the beginning of that city, more than 100 years before.

It was a gala scene. Flags, banners and every type of decoration bedecked the city. Figures of many historical personages, from the St Louis Exposition, were placed along the avenues.

"The triumphal pathway along which the kings of the earth might have deemed it an honor to be conducted, was cleared and closed to cars and vehicles at an early hour. The police management was perfect. It was a royal highway upon which the President early entered and proceeded to the Capitol," said the press reports sent out on this occasion.

"With the approach of the President from the Senate chamber the shouting began swelling into a roar like Niagara, rising to cyclonic proportions and continuing . . . the crowds went wild over the section of Rough Riders in the parade

parade.
"The fireworks exceeded all previous displays, the set pieces were of large dimensions—a national flag 3000 feet long carried up a thousand feet by balloons and there developed in the sight of the city and beyond."

The inauguration of President Lincoln on March 4, 1861, was held during the most critical period our country has experienced. Word had gone out that the Presidential train would be wrecked as it went through Baltimore, and Lincoln had been secretly rushed on through ahead of schedule in order to avoid any disaster Lincoln having safely arrived in Washington, rumors were spread that he would never live to be inaugurated. This caused many people to remain at home for fear of trouble and there was not the usual number of inaugural visitors

on hand.

The city of Washington was filled with military guards. An unusually heavy guard was provided for the President's party and at times President Lincoln's open barouche could scarcely

GAIN war clouds gathered over the nation's Capitol and threats were being made against the life of President Wilson at the time of his second inauguration. That was the first time since 1861 that troops had so carefully guarded the line of march. Secret service men were unusually cautious to prevent any possible attempt on the President's life

Wilson's first inauguration was considered of the usual happy type Wilson drove to the White House in a two-horse open Victoria, and there he and President Taft were obliged to go through a stiff course in physical culture as they posed and reposed for photographers so that the public curiosity might be satisfied.

After that workout, President Taft and President-elect Wilson were escorted to a landau (a four-wheeled carriage originally made in Landau, Bavaria), drawn by four horses, and proceeded to the Capitol where Wilson took the oath of office and delivered the speech.

Inauguration day is also moving day for Presidents and their families. So it was on this day that the Wilson family had the usual excitement of moving in after the Taft family had moved out in the morning. But moving day or not, Taft hated to take his final leave. He found it hard to actually tear himself away from his White House home and leave the national affairs entirely in the hands of the new President and the opposing political party. So Taft did the unusual thing—he remained for a bite of the buffet luncheon which was being given for a few hundred invited guests.

It was reported that Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt had ordered hot dogs for the inaugural luncheon menu in 1933, but because of the death of Senator Walsh, there were no luncheon guests at the White House and the menu was not made public.

What innovations will be forthcoming during the 1937 inauguration is only a matter of guess. but one thing is certain—though the day be cold, there will be a record-breaking crowd in attendance to give a warm and hearty welcome to Franklin D. Roosevelt, 32nd President of the United States.

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